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Wednesday
Edition

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Food Values"

9th Year—70

Itasca, Illinois 60143

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Crash- 2 Hurt

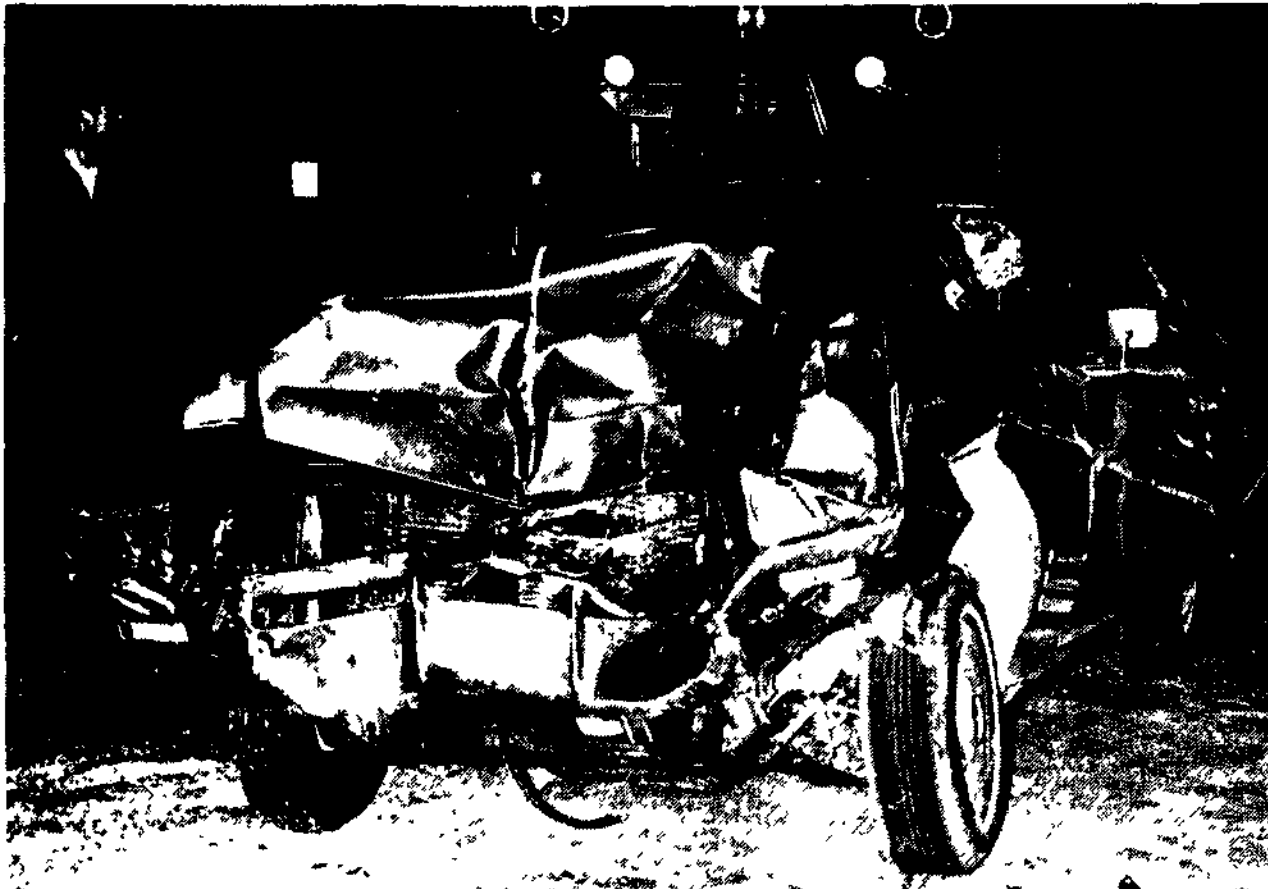
Two persons were injured early Saturday when two cars and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83.

Drivers of the cars, Sheila LaGreca, 17, of 456 Grove St., Wood Dale, and Sherwood Jackson Jr., 22, of Westchester, were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

MISS LaGRECA had a large abrasion on her forehead and Jackson suffered a fractured clavicle, a hospital spokesman said. Police reported their seat belts were not on.

Miss LaGreca was southbound on Illinois 83 and Jackson eastbound on Thorndale. Lloyd was reported as northbound on Illinois 83 when the collision occurred.



DAMAGED CAR in which Sheila LaGreca, 17, of Wood Dale, was driving when she was injured early Saturday is removed from accident scene at Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83, Bensenville. Miss LaGreca was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

TOWNSHIP BUDGETS GO ON REVIEW

Addison Township electors will get their first look at township and road budget proposals March 25 at township offices, 121 E. Fullerton, Addison.

Final action will be taken April 1 at the town meeting at Fenton High School, Bensenville, at 8 p.m.

Budget proposals call for \$190,985 for the total town fund. It is a slight raise over the 1968-69 budget.

General assistance fund (relief) proposes a drop from \$215,200 in 1968-69 to next year's \$176,300.

THE BUDGET proposals cover the fiscal year starting March 25, 1969, and ending March 30, 1970.

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) is set at \$11,500.

The total road fund proposal shows \$382,400, a small increase over last year.

Special hard road fund asks another \$12,300.

IMRF for road fund will receive \$4,000. This includes social security.

The road's equipment and building fund asks \$37,500.

Another \$60,000 is proposed for construction or repair of bridges at a joint expense with the county.

SALARY proposals remain

much the same except for Addison Township, where the board salary increases are being asked, the Addison Township budget doesn't reflect an increase, up to \$1,210 a major increase.

In Bloomington Township, Unlike proposals in Bloom-

(Continued on Page 4)

Renella Is Indicted

Frank M. Renella, 39, of 4738 N. Central, Chicago, was indicted Tuesday by a DuPage County Grand Jury on two counts of theft and one count of intimidation.

Bond on him was raised by the grand jury from \$7,500 to \$22,500.

Renella was arrested by Bensenville police Feb. 14 after an alleged extortion racket was uncovered by local authorities.

Police still are investigating to learn the identity of other members of an apparent extortion ring which allegedly bilked a 78-year-old Bensenville man out of \$30,000 over a less

than two-year period. RENELLA WAS apprehended after reportedly posing as a "state inspector" who visited the victim Feb. 13 and 14 allegedly to obtain money to "fix" a case which he said could be brought against the elderly man.

He said several girls and women who had "borrowed" money or "sold magazines" to the elderly man were going to file complaints against him for lewd acts and rape.

Renella was arrested by Lt. Arthur Garcia and charged with two counts of extortion and one count of intimidation.

Witness Broke His Jaw

No Ochoa, No Trial Date

A key witness who can't talk because he has a broken jaw put the odds on a murder trial which was to have moved into gear Monday in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The broken jaw belongs to Tomas Ochoa, 33, of 802 Hicks Road, Palatine, who also suffered broken ribs in a major expressway crash March 2. Driver of the car was killed.

Ochoa was to have appeared before a jury this week as one of three shooting victims.

INSTEAD, HE is flat on his back in a hospital, defense attorney Joseph Malek told Judge Leroy Rechenmacher Monday.

Rechenmacher, who had vowed early in February that he would grant no continuances in the case after March 10, dropped his own jaw Monday when told the news.

"He (Ochoa) was the one who allegedly called for police help when the shooting began, isn't he?" Rechenmacher ventured.

All attorneys nodded, including Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Laras, head of DuPage County's criminal division, and

the two prosecutors in the case, Patrick Mazza and Michael Fitzsimmons.

"OCHOA IS A necessary and indispensable witness," Malek said firmly, casting Laras, Mazza and Fitzsimmons into deeper gloom.

"He was the one who testified at the bond hearing," Malek persisted, referring to an unusual decision in January to release the defendant from custody under a \$25,000 bond.

Murder suspects usually are held in jail without bond.

Ochoa, who is half-or step-brother of the defendant, Saturnino Aguilar, 40, of Chicago, reportedly supplied the testimony which resulted in the decision.

Aguilar is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter in the Sept. 15 shooting of Leonardo DeLeon, 43, of 1208 Green Valley St., Bensenville.

DeLeon succumbed to abdominal bullet wounds a month later.

ALSO WOUNDED in the apparent clan feud at the Bensenville clubhouse of the League of United Latin American Citizens were Ochoa and Leonal DeLeon, brother of the slain man.

Bizarre details of the melee prompted Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald to mark during a preliminary hearing last October.

"A .38 (.38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolver) may have

tamed the west, but it never tamed Bensenville."

Rechenmacher, recovering his poise quickly Monday, set next Monday for official receipt of hospital records of the two DeLeons and Ochoa, dated during their treatment of bullet wounds

at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital last September.

HE ALSO scheduled a new trial-setting date, March 26, when he wants a new medical report on Ochoa and an estimate by medical authorities on when Ochoa can be expected to testify at Aguilar's trial.

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Park Wants To Borrow \$3,545 From Village — Is It Legal?

by SYD JAMIESON

The Wood Dale Park District has asked the village council for \$3,545 from village funds for park and recreation purposes.

The proposal received an apparent cold shoulder last week.

The funds have been noted in the annual audit of the village treasury for several years, according to William McDowell, park district president.

BUT McDOWELL at last Thursday's council meeting found his request somewhat controversial based on a legal opinion which Conr. Dino Janis claims is a switch from what the council had been told by former Village Atty. Donald J. Kreger.

Kreger, who is attorney for the park district, has told McDowell that the council, "if it so desires, can legally transfer this money to the park district by proper procedural action."

Mrs. Josephine Kuffel, park board member said in a letter to the council, "Each of you, at one time or another, in the past, have voiced your concern about the need for public recreational facilities and a program in our community."

"You should be pleased, therefore, to hear that the park district plans to present a recreational program this summer."

She reported that board members of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 are cooperating in the program by donating the facilities of school playgrounds and gymnasiums.

SPEAKING ON behalf of the park district, Mrs. Kuffel also informed the council that the park district commissioners "plan to hire a qualified recreational director now in order that he may have time to prepare a proper budget and suitable program."

Both Mrs. Kuffel and McDowell were present when the item was brought before the council.

But the apparent discrepancy in Kreger's legal opinion resulted in the council referring the matter to its own attorney for recommendation.

MCDOWELL SAYS he has a written opinion from Kreger informing the park district such a transfer can be made.

cent term of Knous in that position.

Walter Rundle of Fenton High School in Bensenville is the association's next president.

MRS. BENDER has taught at Green Street, Mohawk and Johnson Schools, all in Bensenville, and currently teaches fourth grade at Tioga School.

Last April Mrs. Bender was named "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of North DuPage.

Mrs. Turner, who has served 28 years in the Bensenville grade school district, formerly was affiliated with the DuPage County Elementary School Principals Association, a group for which Bensenville principal Janis Freeman is past president.

Mrs. Turner currently works on the boards of the Illinois Principals Coordinating Council and the National Advisory Council of Secondary School Principals.

Prior to becoming president-elect of the Illinois Junior High Principals Association, Mrs. Turner served on that organization's research committee and was editor of a statewide newsletter.

Mrs. Bender Will Head Teacher Group

a year the naming of Vivian Turner, Blackhawk Junior High School principal, as president-elect of the Illinois Junior High Principals Association.

A third DuPage County Dignitary, Dwight Knous of Glen Ellyn, soon will begin serving his term as president-elect of the Illinois Education Assn.

THOUGH KNOUS will be given a year's leave of absence to fulfill his official duties, Mrs. Bender, and Mrs. Turner will continue as fulltime classroom teacher and principal while serving their elected offices.

Mrs. Bender's professional career started more than 25 years ago, when she began teaching after graduating from Whitewater State Teacher's College.

She later earned a master's degree at National College of Education, Evanston.

After teaching several years in Bensenville, she became one of the founders of the Bensenville Elementary Teachers Association, now renamed the Bensenville Education Association.

She is past president of the DuPage Valley division of the Illinois Education Association, immediately preceding the re-

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MARC HARTRANFT, 14, exhibited a "flame speaker" at Blackhawk Junior High School's project fair Saturday in Bensenville.

(Staff Photo)

Act To Buy Site for Home

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday undertook the first step toward purchase of land for a county juvenile detention home.

The board approved an agreement of \$21,000 for three acres in the northwest corner of — a proposed county complex area at County Farm and Manches-

ter roads, west of Wheaton.

An estimated 20 acres may be obtained for the entire home complex, according to Frank Bellinger, assistant supervisor from Milton Township and chairman of the Planning Committee.

HE ADDED the actual acreage will depend on an upcoming recommendation by a special study group.

The site to be purchased is contiguous to county owned land.

In other action, the board voted to offer sale of 10.5 acres of Weston water and sewage facilities to the state.

The land and facilities would be turned over to the federal Atomic Energy Commission.

THE FACILITIES would be used solely by National Accelerator Lab at Weston. There are no users at present, since the village already has been evacuated.

The offer shows \$25,000 for land and \$168,867 for facilities.

The state may choose to bargain further with the county or start condemnation proceedings against the facilities.

Psychic To Appear April 25

Irene Hughes, the famed psychic will appear in Bensenville April 25.

Her appearance will be sponsored by the Blackhawk Junior High School PTA.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. program in the junior high cost \$1. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carol Moomjian, 766-2114, Mrs. Betty Roehr, 766-2309, Mrs. Beverly Sutton, 766-0821, or Mrs. Julie Vondruska, 766-7118.

2 Policemen Attend Explosives Seminar

A two-day seminar on "explosives and homemade bombs" was completed this week by Bensenville Police Lt. Arthur Garcia and Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman.

The course was sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Academy to train police officers and fire fighters in the handling of explosions and the use of bombs.

ACCORDING to academy spokesmen, it is not possible to

have bomb experts immediately available in every community to handle this growing problem.

The seminar deals with all aspects of major bomb threats, including how officers can protect themselves, their fellow officers and members of the community, as well as reduce property damage.

Dr. Joseph Stoffel of Huntsville, Ala., was chief instructor, assisted by Dr. L. L. Higgins, dean of the academy from Miami.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY *Sale*

Sale Dates: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Mar. 12, 13, 14, 15

THINK GREEN
FOR SAVINGS EVERYDAY AT

All New
GREEN STREET
super mart
York rd & Green st.
Bensenville

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS

Strawberry - Blueberry - Raspberry
FRUITLAND PRESERVES 12 oz. jar **29¢**

RAGGEDY ANN
TOMATO
CATSUP 20 oz. bottle **25¢**

JEFFY
CAKE MIXES
& FROSTING Choc.-Yellow-White **10¢**

BETTY CROCKER
GOLDEN POUND
CAKE MIX 3 FOR **1.00**

Wax Rich
SATIN GLO **49¢**
1 1/2 oz. aerosol can

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS 6 FOR **1.00**

HOFFMAN HOUSE 3 FOR **1.00**
Shrimp Sauce 8 oz. jar

AUNT JANE'S
SWEET SANDWICH
PICKLES 16 oz. bottle **29¢**

AUNT JANE'S
FRESH POLISH
Dill Pickles 48 oz. bottle **59¢**

Hills Bros.
Coffee 3 lb. can **1.89**



GREEN GIANT
Cream Style Corn 5 FOR **1.00**
303 can

GREEN GIANT
KITCHEN SLICED
Green Beans 5 FOR **1.00**
303 can

GREEN GIANT
WHOLE KERNEL
Niblets Corn 12 oz. can 5 FOR **1.00**

HALF QUART BOTTLES

COCA COLA 8 pack carton **69¢**

PRODUCE

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas **9¢** lb.

FANCY FLORIDA VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES **29¢** lb.

LARGE SIZE
Green Peppers **59¢** large cello bag

SWEET FLORIDA
Temple Oranges **59¢** dozen Large Size

U.S. FANCY GOLDEN
Delicious Apples **39¢** 3 lb. cello bag

U.S. NO. 1 DRY YELLOW
ONIONS **19¢** 3 lb. cello bag

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES **89¢** 20 lb. bag

SPEND 'N SAVE

Values that say, 'Happy St. Patrick's Day'

KNEIP'S
PLAIN OR KOSHER
Corned Beef Rounds **79¢** lb

FRESH LEAN
CENTER CUT
Pork Chops Rib or Loin **63¢** lb

FARM FRESH
GRADE A WHOLE
FRYERS **31¢** lb

GRADE A FRESH
CUT-UP
FRYERS **33¢** lb

FRESH - LEAN
FULL HALF
PORK LOIN ROAST **59¢** lb

FRESH - LEAN
FULL RIB HALF
PORK ROAST **49¢** lb

FRESH - LEAN
COUNTRY STYLE
BACK RIBS **49¢** lb

FRESH - LEAN
YOUNG BABY
BACK RIBS **79¢** lb

FRESH - LEAN
BONELESS ROLLED
PORK LOIN ROAST **89¢** lb

OSCAR MAYER
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS **69¢** lb

OSCAR MAYER
YELLOW BAND
SLICED BACON **69¢** lb

OSCAR MAYER
VARIETY PACK
LUNCH MEATS 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

MORTON'S
FROZEN
POT
PIES

CHICKEN-TURKEY-BEEF

15¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

BLACK FOREST
SOFT SUMMER
SAUSAGE Sliced **49¢** 1/2 lb

BLACK FOREST
GERMAN STYLE
BOLOGNA Sliced **49¢** 1/2 lb



Heinenrich's
COMPLETE BAKERY
DEPARTMENT
8" FRESH BANANA
LAYER CAKE
SPECIAL **1.12**
PECAN BITE COVER CAKE **77¢**

First Westlake Annexation Action Is Expected Tonight

Westlake, Hoffman-Rosner's \$70 million residential-commercial development, is slated for annexation into Bloomington.

The first formal steps of pre-annexation agreements are expected tonight at the Bloomington Village Board meeting.

Hoffman-Rosner, Inc., has decided to build an estimated \$630,000 sewage treatment plant which will be donated to Bloomington in lieu of future sewer tap-on fees usually paid to the village.

THE PLANT may be built with the help of Campanelli Brothers, developers of another project next to Westlake.

The plant would handle sewage treatment for Westlake, Campanelli and about 345 residents now living in Bloomington, according to Lowell Siff, Hoffman spokesman.

"We expect an answer from Campanelli within 10 days," he said Monday night at a special village board meeting.

"With Campanelli, the plant would have to be 800,000 gallons capacity. Without them, 600,000 would do."

WESTLAKE would be 477 acres bounded by Army Trail, Bloomington and Glen Ellyn roads, south of the present village limits.

Siff said Hoffman-Rosner will build the plant no matter what Campanelli decides to do.

Provisions could be made for further projects in the Hoffman sewer lines, he said, and Campanelli may decide a year from now to start building.

The "starter" plant would be in line with any regional sewer systems, he told the village board.

THE QUAD-VILLAGE sanitary authority proposed by

Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomington could assume or buy the plant at a later date.

The countywide sewer system, when in effect, could use the system too, he said.

"If no one uses the system after the initial three years," he said, "Hoffman-Rosner is willing to take that loss."

Siff proposed the plan to allow partial development of Westlake and possibly Campanelli land over a three-year period.

RESIDENTS LIVING south of Lake Street may also be served and tapped-on in the first stage, he said.

The present sewage plant in the village could better serve developers north of Lake Street, Siff added, with some load taken by the new plant.

About 50 per cent of the Hoffman project could be built in three years, he said.

Hoffman's move back to bargaining with Bloomington was prompted by DuPage County's failure to come up with a plan for sewer service in the area, Siff said.

"The county is more concerned with developing a countywide system which would take too long for our purposes," he said.

A total of 860 homes in the \$32,000 to \$45,000 range is planned for Westlake.

In addition, 539 condominiums and 1,030 apartment units would be built.

A SHOPPING center, theatres, 37 acres of parks, lake and other recreational facilities also are planned.

An estimated 11,000 persons would be added to the area.

The plans will go through the

usual procedures of public planning and zoning hearings before coming to the village board for approval.

The proposed sewage treatment plant would be 48 per cent for Hoffman-Rosner, 34 per cent

for Campanelli and 18 per cent for Bloomington residents.

A special assessment may have to be levied on some residents in the village for their sewage service, according to Village Atty. Jack Waggoner.

Vow Westlake Job Defeat

"We will oppose the Westlake project and defeat it just like we did at the county level," James Maher, 4N311 Glen Ellyn Road, south of Bloomington, said Monday night.

He said he is one of 500 residents who formally oppose the project for various reasons.

The main reason is proposed location of a sewage treatment plant on the east branch of DuPage River, he said.

The river basin is filled with water only during rainy seasons and the Hoffman plant would pollute any normal stream, he charged.

PROTESTS of the semi-organized group of residents was partially the cause of getting the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals to remove the sewage plant proposal from Hoffman's plans.

Hoffman-Rosner had applied for a special land use permit

from the county to allow the construction of the project.

Final action by the county board has been pending for several months, hinging on the solution of sewage service for the area.

"Hoffman has been playing both sides in an effort to get what he wants, namely to build his Goliath project," Maher said.

"IF THE plant site was moved or a trunk line used, we would agree to the project," he said.

"However, there are some of us who object to the whole idea of a project this size."

Maher said his group plans to be present at all hearings on the project and object strongly.

"Any elected officials who try to go against the wishes of the people," he said, "will feel the pain in the ballot box when the time comes."

Budgets—

(Continued from Page 1)

the proposal asks to double the

supervisor's salary from \$1,800 to \$1,600.

Addison Township supervisor would receive \$2,100 as proposed.

The town clerk would get \$3,600.

A SALARY of \$11,000 is given to the highway commissioner.

A "weed" commissioner gets \$600 a year.

The total salary proposal is up from \$36,310 to \$37,810.

The general assistance fund known as relief to poor, shows a major decrease in home relief from \$66,500 to this year's \$64,000.

Hospitalization fund shows a drop from \$35,900 in 1968-69 to \$20,900.

Other funds remain the same except for transient cases, which double from \$500 to \$1,000.

THE EXPENSE account for all town officers is \$112,985, an increase of little more than \$500.

An expensive item in the road fund is oiling of roads, which is proposed at \$80,000.

Construction of roads is expected to cost \$29,500.

Maintenance of roads is \$200,000.

Township electors can agree to proposals or ask any changes they wish at either of the two hearings.

Franzen To Donate 12 Acres to Park

Itasca Usher declined to give any more details or information until the deal is finalized.

Other park programs are being well accepted in the winter-spring program, Schubel said.

The district had to drop only one course due to lack of response.

Square dancing for junior high youngsters through adults scheduled for Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. has been canceled.

A CHARM course for girls 11 to 17 years old has been scheduled for Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m. at Washington School.

ACTION IS expected next month, he added.

Park district Pres Wesley

Another 12 acres is slated for donation to the Itasca Park District from Ray Franzen who lives at Nordic Road and Illinois 53.

Franzen formerly donated five acres near his home and has offered the second site, which is adjacent to the first.

The park district will have the property surveyed before accepting it, according to Ed Schubel, park director.

Con-Con Committee To Draft Own Bill

Streamlining procedures, the Illinois House Constitutional Convention committee will draft its own Con-Con bill to incorporate previous amendments to House Bill 200.

HB 200, prepared by the Constitutional Study Commission, was tabled in committee Tuesday.

day where the number 200 will die. House Bill 1, also Con-Con legislation, was also tabled.

Rather than go through lengthy amendments, the committee decided to draft its own bill incorporating changes to Bill 200 and re-introduce the measure to the House Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kenilworth, chairman of the house constitutional convention committee, will introduce it and take over responsibility for passage of the measure.

REP. GENE Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sponsor of HB 200, said the earliest the house can act on the new bill is next week. The bill will be assigned a new number and automatically waived in committee.

The House committee approved the new draft Tuesday, only Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, voted with Republicans to accept it. Other Democrats on the 17-member committee voted "present."

Katz was sponsor of HB 1 which had a purpose of acclimating people to the thought of a non-partisan election of convention delegates. Katz had agreed to use the commission's bill as the basis for committee amendments.

Hoffman said discussion of House Bill 299, providing convention of financing, was held off Tuesday until he could be present to comment. Hoffman reported he attended an education committee meeting Tuesday morning and could not be present at the Con-Con committee.

AS AMENDED, HB 200 pro-

About 20 girls have signed up. The course membership is set and, unless someone quits, there is no more room, he said.

Tournaments at the activity center next to the fire station are continuing. Prizes will be given at the end of the program, about May 17.

Other activities include ceramics and sculpture, baton twirling, women's exercise and volleyball, bridge, tennis, judo and self-defense.

For the information concerning programs call Schubel at 773-0584 at noon or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Mogk

Mrs. Minnie Mogk, 91, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

She was born May 6, 1877, in Canada, and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Louis) Robertson at 558 N. Inverway Road in Inverness.

Private funeral services will be held in Lake Linden, Mich. Interment will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden. Arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road in Palatine.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Faget Charges Downey With False Accusation

James Faget, sole Republican candidate on the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) ticket, took out after fellow Republican Fred Downey, who leads the GOP village slate, in a prepared news release this week.

Faget, a former FBI agent, accused Downey of implying that both he and the Republican Party speak for and represent all Republicans of Hoffman Estates in the April 15 election.

"THERE ARE many dedicated Republicans in the village today who will speak on election day as individuals through the ballot and their decision will be based on an intelligent appraisal of the candidates' qualifications regardless of political affiliation," Faget said.

"As in any shopping endeavor, the people will examine and buy the contents of the package and will not be taken in by the fancy label as Mr. Downey seems to imply," he continued.

In the same release, Faget's fellow trustee candidates John

P. McGlinn and Michael L. Redmond, both Democrats, leveled similar indictments against Downey for using the Republican party name to influence local voters.

"We are all proud of our party affiliation or our standing in the community as independents," said McGlinn.

"MR. DOWNEY should spend more time discussing the issues at hand and less in trying to convince the people he's a proud Republican. This just isn't one of the qualifications of the job he's applying for," McGlinn added.

The release also quoted Faget as being critical of statements made recently by Downey concerning groups in opposition to GOP involvement in local affairs "never saying why."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Faget said.

"The Hoffman Independent Party, representing the concerned citizens of the village, has and will always speak out against the interjection of any national political party into local politics and will continue to make known its reasons," he said.

"THE INTERESTS and loyalties of candidates representing a national political party in a purely local election are subject to much broader geographical influences than that which is

conducive to the village interests," he noted.

"The people of Hoffman Estates will not be so glibly as to believe that, when the chips are down and the interest of the village is at stake, these same Republicans would sacrifice party loyalties, party programs and the dictates of the national organization, in the interest of the village. It just won't happen that way."

Faget also took exception to references made by Downey implying there was some association between opposing parties.

"The genealogy of the Hoffman Independent Party movement, which Mr. Downey seems to have trouble tracing," Faget said, "dates back no further than February of this year."

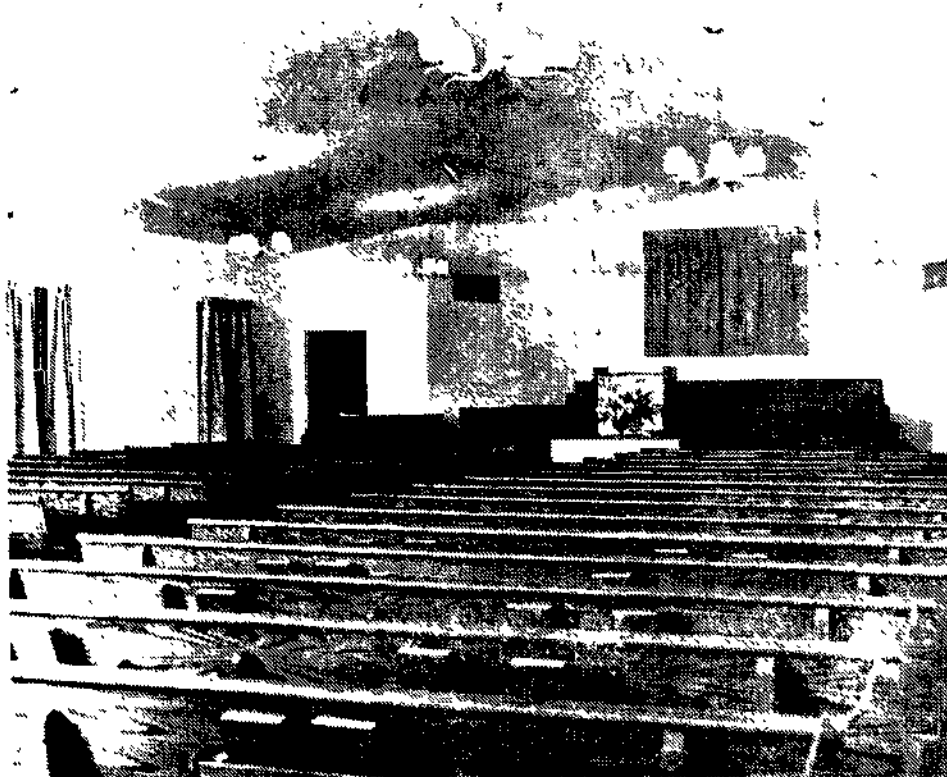
He said the party was "formed then by individuals who, like McGlinn and Redmond, came forward and volunteered to participate with John Morrissey (HIP candidate for president) in his effort to bring integrity into village government."

"THE INDIVIDUALS participating in this joint effort cannot, under any circumstances, be identified as supporters of the past administration."

Morrissey strongly supported Faget's views in the release and noted that "mistakes of the past administration — excessive apartment zoning, inferior commercial development and lack of overall planning, can only be rectified or minimized by intelligent dedication in the future."

"We firmly believe the solving of these problems is a responsibility of the citizens of Hoffman Estates regardless of political affiliation," Morrissey said.

"The Republican party alone, with fixed views, should have no priority in this matter," he said.



HOUSE OF WORSHIP for the Calvary Baptist congregation in Schaumburg is this new church building at 1000 Springburg Road.

Dedicate Baptist Church

Calvary Baptist Church will dedicate its new building at 1000 Springburg Road in Schaumburg at 3 p.m. Sunday.

All local residents are invited to attend the dedication ceremony.

SPEAKERS FOR the dedication ceremony will be Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher and Rev. Gordon Anderson, executive secretary, Home Missions Department, Baptist General Conference.

Special music will be provided by the church choir under the direction of Kenneth Newcomer.

Calvary Baptist Church began as a home Bible study group of five persons in 1964. Today, the congregation numbers about 200 persons.

Pastor of the church is Rev. Eugene West.

Police Report February Crimes In County

DuPage

One rape, one robbery, eight assaults, 28 burglaries, 55 thefts, nine narcotic cases and one liquor and gambling violation were handled last month by DuPage County police.

Police reported nearly 130 traffic accidents last month. One death and three injuries resulted from the auto mishaps.

OF THE 29 fires reported, one was found to be arson. A total of 58 cases of vandalism were investigated.

Two persons were sent to state penitentiaries and seven were sent to mental institutions.

Four cases of threats or extortion were investigated but unsolved.

'Little' Shieba Returns to Home

Hoffman Estates

"Come Back, Little Shieba" is the title of a play by William Inge.

Friday, Mrs. Stanley Gora, 112 Bedford Court, reported to Hoffman Estates police that her dog, Shieba, was missing. The dog had been absent since last Thursday.

Mrs. Gora's pet, however, is not so little. Shieba is a female St. Bernard that weighs about 185 pounds.

The dog was reported back at home and well Tuesday.

Marella Cited In Top 100 U-Haul Dealers

Hanover Park

C. J. Marella of Hanover Park has been named one of the top 100 dealers in the U-Haul system in 1968.

Marella is the owner of Chuck's Pure Oil Service, Lake and Walnut streets, Hanover Park.

HE LED MORE than 12,000 dealers in the United States and Canada who rent trucks and trailers for do-it-yourself moving and hauling.

Dealer rankings are based on rental volume and customer service.

Talent Show Set For Saturday

Keeneyville

A variety show to benefit the Gary Steger Foundation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Keeneyville School, Lake Street and Gary Road.

The show will feature local talent. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Stevenson Attends Shapiro Dinner Here

Adlai E. Stevenson, state treasurer, will head a delegation from Springfield at the St. Patrick's Eve dinner honoring former Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro Sunday in the Elmhurst Country Club.

THE DINNER is sponsored by the DuPage County Democratic Central Committee.

Rep. William A. Redmond,

county chairman, said a sell-out crowd has obtained tickets to participate in the tribute to Shapiro and hear entertainment by the Suburban Veterans Chorus.

Redmond said the dinner will be the social event of the year for the DuPage Democrats, with a long list of party leaders in attendance from surrounding counties.

Music Teacher To Leave Board

The resignation of vocal music teacher Mrs. Edna Mae Huxtable was accepted "with regret" by the Bloomingdale elementary school board at a meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Huxtable has been with the district for six years. She and her family are moving to California in August.

Spaghetti Meal Is Set Sunday

Bensenville

The seventh annual spaghetti supper of the Immanuel United Church of Christ, 3N735 Church, Bensenville, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 23.

Tickets are on sale at the church.

PTA Election Slated Thursday

Officers for the coming school year will be elected by the Ontonari School, Hanover Park, PTA Thursday.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. Parents may visit with teachers in classrooms between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

Dist. 54 Board Meets Thursday

The Dist. 54 board of education meeting March 6 at Helen Keller Junior High was continued until Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Construction contracts for two 14-classroom additions at Ann Fox School and Winston Churchill School will be awarded at that time.

Bids were opened and listed at last week's board meeting.

A Beauty Shop for cars coming to Wood Dale Soon!

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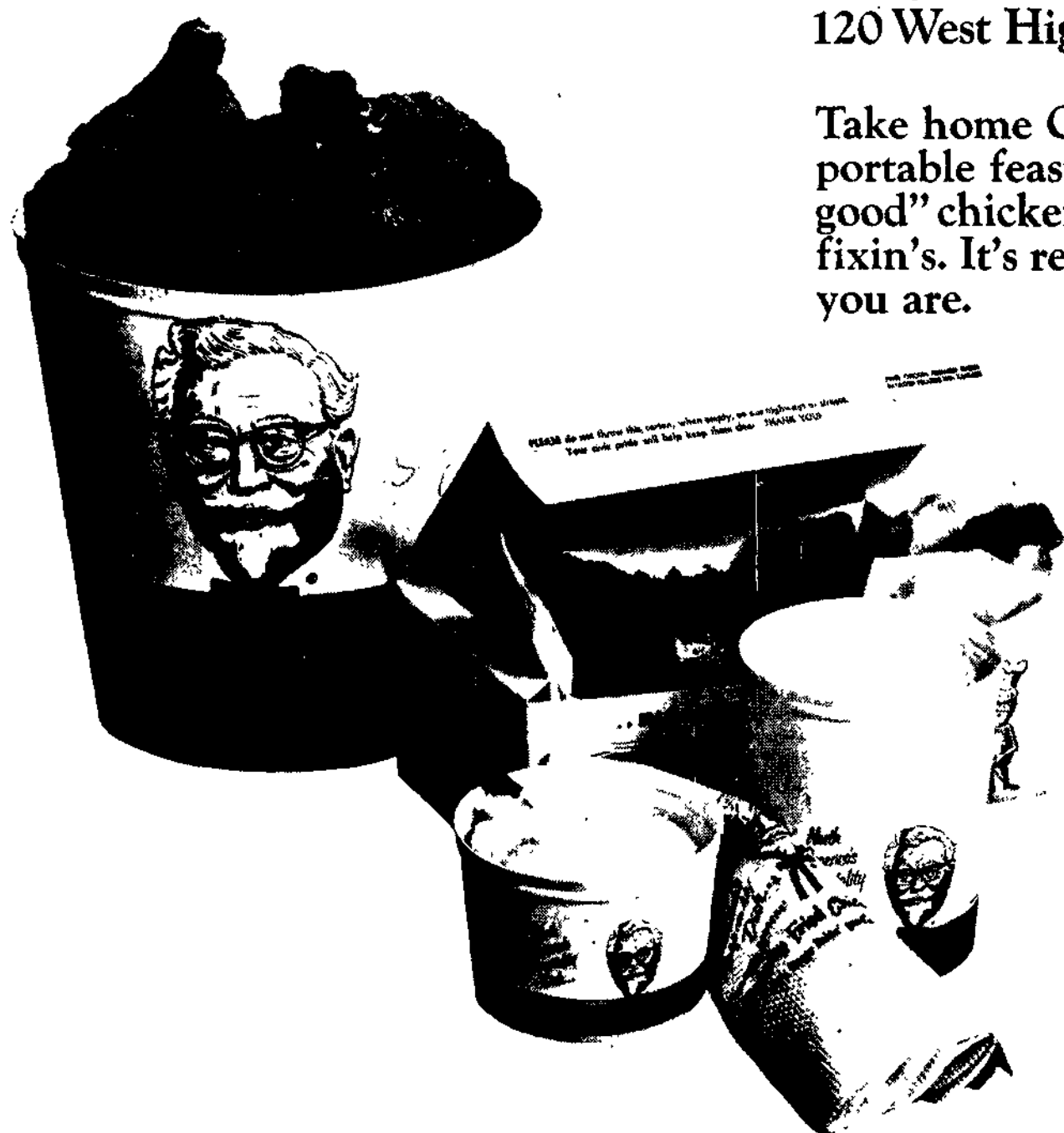
Elk Grove Village Community Calendar

- (Sponsored by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club)
Mrs. Donald Varney 437-1482
- Wednesday, March 12**
Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., public library.
Chess Club, 7-8:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30-10 p.m. advanced, Lively Junior High School drafting room.
- Thursday, March 13**
Clearmont School P.T.O. general meeting, 8 p.m.
- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 14-16**
Ma-que and Staff Dinner Theater play, "Harold," Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville. March 14, 15 beginning at 7 p.m., March 16, beginning at 6 p.m. Reservations at 437-8707, between 4 and 9 p.m.
- Monday, March 17**
New Look Tops Club, 7 p.m., St. Nicholas Church multi-purpose room, 1072 Ridge.
- Tuesday, March 18**
Tops Club, 7 p.m., St. Nicholas Church multi-purpose room, 1072 Ridge.
Nurses Club, 8 p.m., St. Alexius Hospital, 437-2490.
- Wednesday, March 19**
Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., village hall, 437-2472.
Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., public library, 437-4164.
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, 437-0120.
Chess Club, 7-8:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30-10 p.m. advanced, Lively Junior High School drafting room.
- Friday, March 21**
Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, 338-2465.
- Monday, March 24**
New Look Tops Club, 7 p.m., St. Nicholas Church multi-purpose room, 1072 Ridge, 437-2573.
Lutheran Church Women, Christus Victor Church, 8 p.m., 437-9277.
Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 439-2982.
- Tuesday, March 25**
Tops Club, 7 p.m., St. Nicholas Church multi-purpose room, 1072 Ridge.
V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, St. Nicholas Church multi-purpose room, 1072 Ridge.
- Wednesday, March 26**
Sundowners Campers Club, 8 p.m., public library LE 7-5365 or 296-5867.
Chess Club, 7-8:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30-10 p.m. advanced, Lively Junior High School drafting room.
- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 28-30**
Masque and Staff Dinner Theater play, "Harold," Green Tree Inn, 800 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Friday and Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday, 6 p.m. Reservations 437-8707 between 4 and 9 p.m.

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- The Thrift Box, 9 pieces of chicken.
- The Regular Dinner Box, 3 pieces of chicken, potatoes, gravy, slaw and biscuits.
- The Fixin's, the Colonel's delicious side dishes come in pints and quarts.

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Marijuana: Seed to Schoolroom

'Adults Drink Booze. We Smoke Pot'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four articles dealing with the wide use of marijuana in the United States, including its primary source, how it reaches the country, its popularity and effects on users.

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marijuana is as easy for Dallas teenagers to acquire as chewing gum—and it is the 13 to 15 year old group that is most interested in trying it.

In Portland, Ore., marijuana parties have replaced beer busts when high school boys are looking for "kicks."

The editor of an Albuquerque, N.M., high school paper estimates 25 per cent of the student body has at least tried marijuana.

A 15-year-old high school coed in Edinburg, Texas, says "more and more kids are getting picked up on narcotics charges."

In New York City, a 16-year-old high school girl summed up the attitude of many teen-agers when she said: "Adults drink booze. We smoke pot."

Call it by any other name—and those names include "pot," "grass" and "weed"—the sweet smell of marijuana is pervading

colleges, high schools and even junior highs literally from coast to coast.

Exact figures are difficult to arrive at, since smoking marijuana is an illegal activity. Dr. Joel Fort, in the October, 1968 issue of the magazine "Psychiatric Opinion," says "it is estimated that in the United States 15-20 per cent of college students and 20-40 per cent of urban high school students use or have used it."

A United Press International nationwide survey revealed there was some marijuana use among teen-agers in almost every community sampled. And even where teen-agers said marijuana smoking was very limited, the young people responding added that it was readily available to those who wanted it.

Dr. Henry Brill, director of Pilgrim State Hospital in West Brentwood, Long Island, part of New York State's department of mental hygiene, is an expert on marijuana and a former vice chairman of the state narcotic addiction control commission.

He said in an interview: "Marijuana and drug taking in general is a disorder of youth and of young males. It reaches its peak in the middle or late teens."

He said drugs are a problem "at the age of puberty and beyond."

"Why this suddenly happens is one of the mysteries of life," he added, "Just as it is a mystery why juvenile delinquency, schizophrenia—even stuttering—suddenly develop at this point, and much more so among boys than girls."

Attitudes of the young people themselves vary.

Teri Allen, 13, of Dallas, says: "No, I'd never take anything like that. It will ruin your mind. You start taking marijuana and soon you will be taking more dangerous drugs. All the boys use it but none of the girls I know do."

John Kelley, 17, of Malden, Mass., a suburb five miles north of Boston, said: "A lot of kids are trying marijuana. They hear on television that marijuana is not harmful, they hear

doctors say this on television, so the kids say why not, and go try it. They hear the other arguments, too, that it is harmful, but they don't pay attention to that side. They believe the side they want to."

In New Orleans, Neil Campbell, editor of the Tulane University "Hullabaloo," said "a very high percentage for a not overly progressive Southern campus" were using marijuana "for kicks."

Christopher Bates, 18, a student at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, was one of 14 teen-agers arrested in the Philadelphia suburb of Springfield Township, Montgomery County. He classifies adult shock at teen-agers marijuana use as "childish" and says "they don't know anything about it and they fear the unknown."

The youth says he and his friends "feel it is no big thing... and a lot of adults are beginning to look at it that way, too... it is considered status to smoke pot," he added.

"I don't see why I would get hooked on stronger drugs unless I had a psychiatric problem. I feel secure. I really think that what I smoke is nobody's business. I'm not hurting anyone. I'm not a burglar."

Tim Sharp, 17, student council president at Miami Beach High School, called drugs "our biggest problem today" and they can't find anything better to do, so they try pot. And a lot of them don't even make a secret of it anymore. They talk about it quite openly. We

Next: The Effects definitely need more programs in the schools, explaining the dangers of drugs and how one can lead to another and so on. These programs better begin at a very early age—junior high at the latest. You might not believe me, but I've had reliable reports of elementary school kids smoking pot."

Psychiatrists, police around the country—and some unfortunate shocked and worried parents—have learned to believe.

Obituaries

Louis W. Rezabek

Louis W. Rezabek, 59, was dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, of an apparent heart attack.

He was born May 30, 1909, in Chicago and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last eight years and lived at 1506 W. St. James Place. He was a registered pharmacist.

Visitation is today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of the St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights will officiate. Interment will be at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

He was the husband of the late Ann, nee Hajek; and is survived by three daughters, Judith Ann Rezabek and Mrs. Janis L. (William) Haberichter of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Louann C. (Hal) Lawson of Denver, Colo., four grandchildren, three sisters, Alice R. Rezabek and Mrs. Mae S. Dulla both of Cicero, Beatrice and Emily Rezabek both of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Joseph W. Rezabek of California.

Mrs. H. B. Blakley

Mrs. Hazel B. Blakley, 70, of Farmington, Mich., died Sunday after a brief illness in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She was born March 28, 1888, and had been visiting in Arlington Heights with her daughter, Mrs. Fannie M. (Harry) Swarthout at 741 S. Mitchell Ave.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Neely Funeral Home in Detroit, Mich. The Rev. George Jeffrey of the Social Memorial Presbyterian Church in Detroit, will officiate. Interment will be at Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William; and in addition to her daughter, she is survived by three sons, William R. of Georgia, Vernon D. of Michigan, and Wayne R. Blakley of New York. 10 grandchildren, and a brother, Ernest Boyce of Florida.

Olaf J. Winnan

Funeral services for Olaf J. Winnan, 68, who was dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, of a heart attack, were held yesterday in Mount Prospect. Interment was at Eden Cemetery in Schiller Park.

Mr. Winnan was born July 23, 1910, in Illinois and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for about 16 years and lived at 112 N. Wille St.

Surviving are his widow, Edith, two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Haave and Mrs. Alice Pecoraro; and a brother, Russell Winnan.

Mrs. C. S. Boecler

Mrs. Cornelia S. Boecler, 89, died Monday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. She was born March 25, 1879, in St. Louis, Mo., and had lived at the home for the last two years.

Visitation is today at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Chapel until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the home. The Rev. Edward Eimnem will officiate. Interment will be at St. Lucas Cemetery in Chicago.

She was the widow of the late Rev. Otto C. A. and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Kuehler of West Orange, N. J.; three sons, the Rev. Paul B. Boecler of St. Louis, Mo., Arthur of Justice, Ill., and Otto G. of Chicago; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Brueggemann of St. Louis.

Frank H. Sullivan

Frank H. Sullivan, 86, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, as a result of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident March 2 at Elm and Lake Cook Roads in Barrington.

Mr. Sullivan was born July 11, 1882, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Palatine for the last 25 years and lived at Box 171, Potet Road. He was publisher of the Sullivan Law Directory, 5875 Lincoln Ave. in Chicago. He retired in 1965.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Palatine. Interment was at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Stella; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Tibbitts of Barrington; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Irene Heyn.

Deaths Elsewhere

Raymond Lanners, 73, of Chicago, died Saturday in Downey Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., after a long illness. He was a Veteran of World War I, and was a retired chef. Funeral services were held Monday in Arlington Heights. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors is a sister, Gertrude Lanners, and a brother, Frank Lanners, both of Arlington Heights.

Zola Kanoon, 78, of Chicago, died Friday, after an extended illness in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago. He was born Nov. 23, 1890, in Turkey. He was a retired chef. Funeral services were held Monday in Mount Prospect. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Lucy; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Garcia of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Paz Bonin of Wheaton; two sons, Gerald D. Kanoon of Arlington Heights, and Alexander Kanoon of Mount Prospect; and 11 grandchildren.

Girl Scouts: Action

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—All sorts of good projects surface when a Girl Scout troop is asked what's lacking in a community.

They'll suggest libraries and play areas for economically deprived places. They'll roll up sleeves and lend helping hands.

Proof comes in a report from the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. listing projects 21 troops in 15 states will undertake with financial assistance from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

They include:

—Conservation projects ranging from a bogwalk in the arboretum in Stamford, Conn., to a walkway in the woods at Vancouver, Wash.

—A library in the basement of a church in Misspah, N.J. to benefit families with incomes under \$3,000.

—A playground for children in Clymer, Pa., a former coal mine region.

—An Afro-American craft week for 100 Negro girls in Little Rock, Ark.

—A recreation program for the migratory farm worker families in Payallup Valley, Wash., and renovation of a recreation building in a Medford, Ore., migrant camp.

—Teaching disabled children swimming in Des Plaines, Ill. And in Evansville, Ind., making a nature trail for the handicapped.

The scouts score high marks in conservation projects. In California they plant flowers along major highways. In other places, they're busy year round clearing and marking hiking trails.

Some of the projects are very ambitious. In Buffalo, N.Y., for example, scouts hope to help prevent air and water pollution through education of the public and testing of pollution levels.

In Reading, Pa., scouts will tackle an abandoned lot, clear it of trash, plant trees and bushes, build fireplaces and picnic tables. Then they will launch a program to get people to use the parklet.

In Hannibal, Mo., scouts have cleaned up an old lighthouse and surrounding area on the Mississippi River. They maintain the lighthouse, keeping it open for tourists and area residents.

It's all part of the scouting's service to others.

President Richard M. Nixon, in a message of congratulations to mark Girl Scout Week, "There never has been a greater need for a youth organization that encourages good citizenship and responsible personal conduct, international friendship, and service to others."

Pea Soup

The New England and California coasts are among the foggiest regions in the United States, says the National Geographic.

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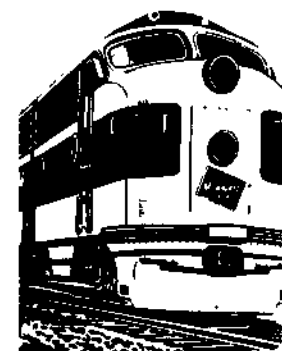
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We are pleased to announce the formation of the Paddock Pacesetters Association. If you are between the ages of 9 and 13, live in the Northwest Suburban Area, and are interested in adventure, trips, prizes, fun and games, send in coupon today. A membership card will be mailed to you FREE.

Off for a weekend of skiing, sledding, tobogganing, horseback riding and general good fun at the Wisconsin Woodside Dude Ranch.



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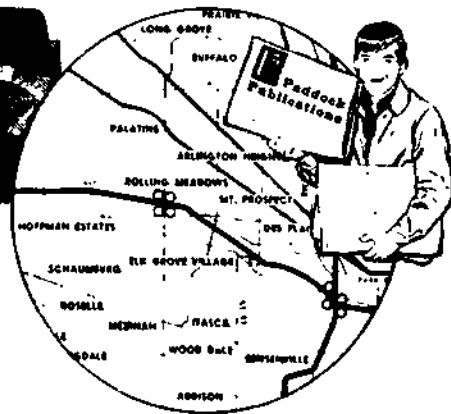


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NEW MODERN FORMAT for Paddock Publications suburban newspapers, scheduled for March 17, is discussed by department executives at recent management meeting: (left to right) Raymond H. Taylor, controller; Ted S. Small, director of display advertising; Charles E. Hayes, editor; John Ka-

rambelas, director of circulation; Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president, and William F. Schoepke Jr., director of production.

(Staff Photo)

Ah, The Wonder of Labels! Family Doctor a Specialist

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everyone knows that the medical profession has developed a large number of specialists, including those who specialize in referring patients to other specialists.

Meanwhile, it has become increasingly difficult to find a physician in general practice. That is, a doctor who answers the telephone, makes house calls and treats more than one type of ailment.

This trend has brought about some marked changes in traditional doctor-patient relations.

It used to be that you went to a doctor to find out what was wrong with you. Now you need to know what is wrong with you before you go to a doctor.

Otherwise, you may spend several hours in the waiting room only to discover that you have gone to the wrong type of specialist.

It seems to me that the only way a man can beat this is to become a specialist himself. In other words, you should special-

ize in catching certain types of diseases.

If, for instance, there is a good nose-and-throat specialist in your neighborhood, you should specialize in ailments of the upper respiratory tract.

Having the patient specialize along with the doctor saves both a lot of time, trouble and misunderstanding.

I note, however, that the American Medical Association (AMA) has adopted a different approach to the problem.

Because so many doctors are bypassing family practice to become specialists, the AMA recently designated family practice as a new specialty.

(I'll swear I'm not making this up. You can look it up for yourself.)

The AMA hopes that enabling a family doctor to call himself a specialist will induce more physicians to take up that line of medicine. I doubt, however, that the plan will work.

Prestige in the medical profession being what it is, a specialist needs a more impressive title than family doctor. It

should be a title that will keep potential patients from knowing what it is that he does exactly. "Generalologist" might be an acceptable term.

The next step is to acquire an unlisted telephone number, shorten office hours, raise fees and overload the appointments book.

Only then will the family doctor become a true specialist.

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2nd —
Dennis Wodarz
18 Hatlen Ave., Mt. Prospect
Peter Collins
1427 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
3rd —
Paula McHugh
309 Indigo Dr., Prospect Hts.
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Ladies Of GOP To Meet

A White House welcome from Mrs. Richard M. Nixon is among the scheduled activities for Illinois women attending the 17th Annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington D.C. April 14-17, according to Mrs. Paul Arndt, of Lombard, publicity chairman for Illinois.

Mrs. Brooks McCormick, national committeewoman, and Mrs. Richard C. Reed, conference chairman, will lead Illinois' delegation "Forward Together" to this gathering, open to all Republican women in the nation.

A full schedule of activities has been planned, including the Supper Gala the opening night of conference registration, daytime workshop and general sessions, lunch with Senate and Congressional leaders, state get-togethers, and a "Grand Old Party Banquet."

Teenage girls from each state will serve as pages for the conference. The pages will be sponsored by the Republican National Committeewoman in each state.

THE "GRAND Old Party Banquet" is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 16, and workshop sessions that afternoon will concentrate on the importance of Congressional races in 1970.

Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Richard C. Reed, 927 Holly Court, Deerfield.

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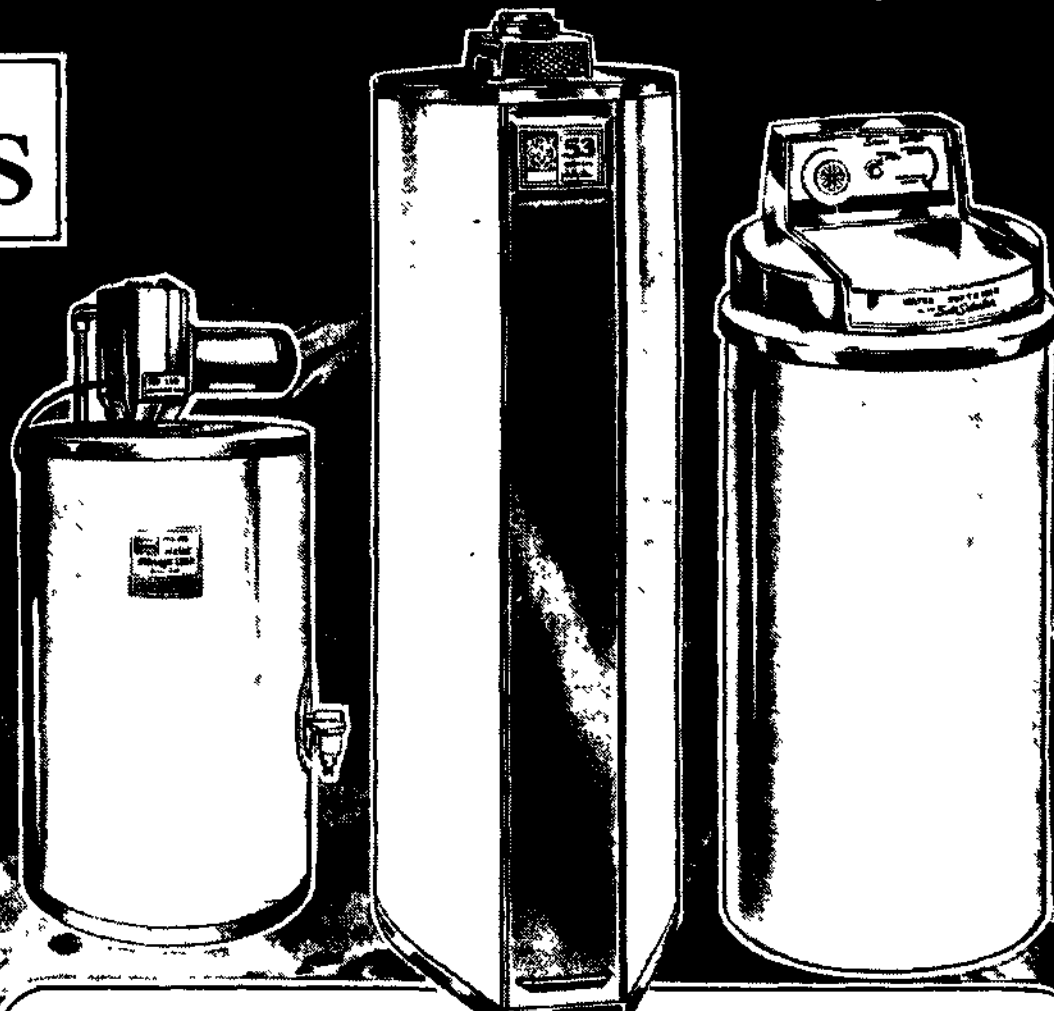
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Prindle Heads Airport Unit

DuPage
Don G. Prindle, Addison Township assistant supervisor has been named to head the newly-created DuPage County Board of Supervisors' airport subcommittee.

The appointment was made by Public Works Committee Chairman Patrick Riedy of Lisle Township.

Prindle's duties as chairman of the airport committee will be to meet weekly with the manager of the DuPage County Airport to determine problem areas and report back to the full public works committee with his recommendations.

Prindle was appointed to the county board Oct. 10, 1968, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Claude A. Walker of Bensenville.

He has served on the county board's public works and elections committees.

Prindle presently is running for election to a full term.

Scouts Tour Village Units

A tour of Elk Grove Village police and fire departments and a meeting with village Pres. Jack Pahl highlighted activities Wednesday of the "Active Citizenship Challenge Group" of Girl Scout Troop 735.

Participants included Mary Jo McNulty, Nancy Van Goethem, Catherine Fortmann, Susan Stoltzman, Susan Murray, Margaret McCarthy and Nancy Wicker.

Schumacher, Koontz Blast National Politics Here

"Scathing indictments of national party politics in village elections" were delivered by William Schumacher and Larry Koontz, both trustee candidates on the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) slate, in a prepared news release this week.

"The power of the committee at the local level is practically absolute," said Koontz, described in the release as "an acting and militant Democrat."

"IT'S NO secret that in Cook County, Democratic committeemen take their orders from Mayor Daley. So if Hoffmannites want their shots called from Chicago City Hall, they should vote for the Democratic slate, which is really what the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) is," he said.

"I'll go Larry one better," the release quoted Schumacher.

"If Hoffman Estates voters elect either the Republican or Democratic slates in this election, within a year our local politics will deteriorate to the Chicago ward-healing level," Schumacher continued.

Schumacher, a long-time Schaumburg Township GOP precinct worker, said the village has more than 40 employees in addition to the police force.

"PUT IN either the Democrats or the Republicans and those 40 jobs become patronage plums overnight. Sole qualification to be a village employee will be party loyalty," he said.

"Don Totten and Ed Degan may be nice guys," Koontz commented, "but I don't want either one of them to become village personnel manager."

Donald L. Totten is Schaumburg Township GOP Committeeman and Degan is his Democratic counterpart.

"I don't mean that either of them would necessarily be employed by the village," Koontz explained, "but if the GOP takes over Hoffman Estates, you can bet Totten will say who

the village hires and fires."

KOONTZ is vice president of the township Democratic Organization and has been a member of its executive board for three years.

Schumacher, according to the release, has been a "lifelong" Republican and an active precinct worker since he moved to the community 13 years ago.

Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble is HEP's candidate for village president. Noble, who has two years to serve in his present term as trustee, is also a registered Republican.

Atty. John F. Morrissey, a prominent local Democrat, is running for the top spot on the HIP ticket. Morrissey was an unsuccessful candidate for state legislature last year.

THE VILLAGE COWP has slated Frederick E. Degan, a former member and president of the Dist. 54 board of education, as its presidential candidate.

Elmhurst College Gets Library Grant

DuPage
Elmhurst College has received a grant of \$789,419 from the federal government for construction of a \$2.3 million library.

Pres. Donald C. Kleckner received word about the grant from Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Illinois, and Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-Illinois.

Construction of the new library is expected to begin in September. A completion date of February 1971 is estimated.

Architects for the building are Richardson, Severns, Scheeler Associates, Inc., an Urbana-based firm.

THE FACILITY will be named the Buehler Library. A contribution of \$1,300,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Buehler Sr.

of Barrington initiated the library project.

The grant was awarded under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Preliminary plans for the library, released in January, call for a three-story structure with a total area of 65,595 square feet and a book capacity of 200,000 volumes.

The building will be completely air-conditioned and feature the latest library equipment.

Don't Believe It

Today 85 per cent of all high school girls know how to sew, according to industry sources.



DON G. PRINDLE, Addison Township assistant supervisor, recently was appointed to lead DuPage County Board of Supervisors' airport subcommittee. Patrick Riedy, left, supervisor from Lisle Township and chairman of the public works committee, made the appointment.

Guilty Plea On Marijuana

Wood Dale
Roger Karwacki, 20, of 140 W. Commercial Ave. Wood Dale, pleading guilty Friday afternoon to unlawful possession of marijuana at the time of his arrest by Wood Dale police Sept. 1.

Two co-defendants, Armando Villarreal 19, of 82 N. Catalpa, Wood Dale, and Carol Morzynski 19, of 6040 N. Winthrop, Chicago, had their charges dismissed with leave to reinstate at a future date, if necessary.

Karwacki was fined \$100 for the violation by Associate Circuit Judge Leroy Rechenmacher in DuPage County Circuit Court.

AT THE TIME of arrest by Wood Dale police two 16-year-

old girls from Bensenville, also found in Karwacki's apartment, were released into custody of their parents.

As a result of the tie-in with Bensenville, Patrolman James Bock joined Wood Dale Police Chief Jack McGinn and Patrolman Henry Thomka in providing testimony.

During a preliminary hearing before Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald last November, Fitzgerald found "no probable cause" to bind Villarreal and Miss Morzynski over to a DuPage County Grand Jury.

In its own investigation of the case, however, the grand jury in December indicted all three on charges of unlawful possession of narcotic drugs.

Elgin 'YW' Has Bridge Classes

Bridge classes are available at the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association each Tuesday.

The refresher course, for the player who may have forgotten some of the fine points, will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday for a period of six weeks. The cost is \$8.

BRIDGE SESSIONS for those who have never played the game, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Tuesday for eight weeks. The cost is \$12.

Mrs. Raymond Strohm will instruct the classes which are sponsored by the 'YW' adult department.

Registrations are now being accepted. Additional information can be obtained by phoning the 'YW' at 742-7930.

Nottke Serves Industry Council

Itasca
Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke has been appointed to a special three-member committee to cooperate with the DuPage County Industrial and Manufacturers' Council.

Announcement of the special committee assignment for the DuPage County Mayors and Management Conference was made by conference secretary-treasurer Robert J. Eppley, on behalf of conference Pres. Jack Downs.

NOTTKE will serve as a committee member along with William D. Galligan, Glen Ellyn village administrator, and Lisle Village Pres. Edward Gronke.

The committee has been requested to make an interim report at the March 19 meeting of mayors and managers at Plentywood Farm restaurant in Bensenville.

We Got Guam
Guam was ceded to the United States after the Spanish-American War.

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Lake Park Pupils To Be Delegates

Five Lake Park High School students will be delegates to the 19th annual State Student Leadership Conference of the Illinois Office Occupations Association to be held tomorrow Friday.

Lake Park representatives include Sandy Quist, president of the Office Occupations Club; Judy Zell, Gail Szakonyi, Pat Kosloska and Jill Gardner who won the area office occupations spelling contest and will participate in the state contest at the convention.

Jill won the spelling contest by scoring highest on a test of 100 words from the American Management Society's list of 600 frequently misspelled words.

FIFTEEN schools participated in the contests held at Addison Trail High School which included spelling, bookkeeping, shorthand and typing.

Jill participates in the office occupations program at Lake Park and spends part of her school day working for Electric Flex Co. in Roselle.

Office occupations is a cooperative work study program where high school students receive laboratory experience in their chosen work fields with businessmen who provide part-time employment.

THE CONFERENCE will have 1,000 teachers-coordinators and students to participate in leadership and other related activities as a part of the cooperative office occupations program.

This year's conference, to be held at the Pick-Congress Hotel, will include cultural and vocational tours, contests in office skills, workshops and project displays from area office occupation groups.

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Dist. 2 Reviews Need For Long-Range Plan

Bensenville
Overcrowdedness and the need for a long-range building plan to meet rising enrollments have been cited as immediate concerns in Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2.

Members of the school board, administration and staff, reviewed with 11 residents Thursday the problems the district is facing due to increasing enrollments.

Seven more classrooms will be needed when the district opens its seven schools next September, said Supt. Martin Zuckerman.

AN INCREASE of 129 students is expected, pushing the district's enrollment to about 3,100. The district expects to add 150 students for each of the next five years.

To meet the increase, reduce class size and expand a special education program, the district is seeking bids on four portable classroom structures, Zuckerman said.

The mobile classroom units, which house 30 students, would be put at Mohawk and Johnson schools, where enrollments have reached and passed capacity.

Renovation of kitchens and cafeterias at Chippewa and Tigra schools would provide an additional four classrooms, reported Zuckerman.

The hot lunch program at the two schools then would have to be eliminated.

THE MOBILE units and the renovations will cost about \$50,000. Accompanying the building

costs will be a need for nine additional teachers.

A long-range plan which includes the construction of a 14-room classroom building on a district-owned site just north of Diana Court in Brentwood Terrace was briefly discussed by the superintendent.

The plan also includes the expansion of Johnson and Mohawk schools and the enlargement of the Mohawk site.

This "long-range plan," however, was defeated twice by voters in 1967. At that time the building program would have cost \$1,450,000. Zuckerman estimated that now it will cost \$1,740,000.

"This package would take us five to seven years into the immediate future," Zuckerman said.

The superintendent emphasized that this plan is only a "suggestion."

BOARD MEMBER Robert Townsend told the citizens, "No body asked you to rubber stamp anything."

He said the group would study the situation and make a recommendation to the school board.

"If it is the recommendation of this group we use double shifting as a solution, it will be a valid recommendation," he said.

Board member Ray Basso said the board did not have a plan, but hoped the group would "help us come up with a plan."

The citizens agreed to meet again with the board and study

areas of budget and finance, enrollments, publicity, double shifts, transportation, attendance centers, space needs and the neighborhood-complex school plan.

THOSE RESIDENTS attending the meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Benac, Robert Kunde, Mrs. James Luebking, Mrs. Rose Marshall, Lee Forrest, Jim Gade, Stanley Szerlong, Marvin Halladay, Mrs. James Elg, Roy Tison and Donald Pieper.

Martin Romme, board president, said he is enthused about the interest shown by the residents. "It's a good start for getting people concerned about schools."

Health Council Meets March 19

"Social, welfare and recreation problems in DuPage County" will be discussed at the Public Health Council's luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday, March 19, at Victor's Royale Colony Restaurant, 360 N. York St., Elmhurst.

GUEST SPEAKERS for the council's spring meeting of the board of directors will be David Sheldon, executive director, B. R. Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, and Lawrence Berson, director, Family Service Association of DuPage County.

Luncheon will cost \$1.50 plus tax and tip. Reservations should be made by next Monday. Phone 833-9020 or 668-8565.

Sutfin To Direct Township GOP Try



ROGER SUTFIN

Itasca
Former Itasca Trustee Roger F. Sutfin has been named to head the Addison Township Republican campaign effort.

He is director of public relations for Central Manufacturing District (CMD) Itasca.

An investment advisor in Itasca for six years, he lives at 444 S. Lombard Road.

BESIDES being a trustee, he was a Republican precinct committeeman and Elmhurst Rotary Club treasurer.

Elbert Drogemueeller of Itasca and Don G. Prindle of north Elmhurst are candidates for assistant supervisor.

Robert G. Mittel of Wood Dale is candidate for town clerk.

Assessor candidate is Wilbur F. Bredehorn of Itasca.

Wallace K. Hartranft, George L. Preston and John F. Browne are candidates for town auditors.

'YU' Teaching The Marengue

The merengue, the popular dance of the Caribbean area, is being taught at the Elgin Young Women's Christian Association adult department's beginners social dancing classes which started Thursday.

The basic steps of the rumba, the waltz and the fox trot will also be taught by professional dancer John Kessler.

The cost is \$10 per person or \$19 a couple for 10 weeks of lessons.

'YW' membership is required. Additional information can be obtained by phoning the adult department at the YW, 742-7930.

Simon to Talk On Government

DuPage
Lt. Gov. Paul Simon will speak at Elmhurst College Thursday at 10 a.m. in the College Union Lounge.

Simon's topic will be "American Government and World Hunger."

The presentation, which will be followed by a question period, is open to the public at no charge.

WED., MAR. 12, 1969



ALFRED VASCONCELLOS (left) and Tom Newman, both 12, work on an electrolysis experiment at Saturday's science project exhibit.

tion at Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville.
(Staff Photo)

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Teachers, Students Attend 1-Day Seminar

Elgin public school teachers last week participated with about 40 students in an in-service education day program held at Larkin High School.

Guest speaker for the program was Dr. Margaret Woods, associate professor of education at Seattle Pacific College and an authority and lecturer on creativity in education.

SPEAKING TO more than 600 elementary teachers during the morning session, Dr. Woods said teacher education is changing today and today's teacher needs to know how to "draw out her students instead of shoving in."

Her purpose in lecturing and demonstrating was "to share ideas which have proven successful in helping children and their teachers toward fulfillment of individual potentials," she said.

"The key to guiding children to self-fulfillment," Dr. Woods said, "lies in seizing, each day, those moments which have potential for involving children in

thinking, feeling and experiencing."

THE PROGRAM during both the morning and afternoon sessions involved lecture, audience participation and demonstration with groups of school children.

The children for the morning's teaching demonstration were drawn from the kindergarten classes at Wing School. In the afternoon session with the secondary teachers, a group of Abbott Junior High School students was involved in the demonstrations, followed by a group from Elgin High School.

Dr. Woods said every teacher possesses "the magical power to provide challenging educational

experiences which children need to become happy, productive citizens in a democracy."

A MEMBER of the national board of directors for the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Dr. Woods recently received an award from Zota Phi Eta for her work in setting up a masters degree program in creative education at Seattle Pacific College.

Teachers spent the other portion of their day in building and department activities. This is the second in-service education day held by Elgin School Dist. U46 this year.

Medical Society To Hold Symposium

The DuPage County Medical Society has invited all physicians to attend a March 19 meeting at Stouffville Oak Brook Inn, Oak Brook Shopping Center.

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m., with a symposium following at 2 p.m.

Topic of the meeting is "Radioisotope Scanning" which is the use of radioisotopes in medical diagnosis.

Featured will be James L. Quinn III, M.D., associate professor of radiology at the Northwestern University School of Medicine, speaking on "Introduction to Isotope Scanning."

AT THE conclusion of Quinn's presentation, Gus Ormbrek, M.D., of Elmhurst and Glen Ellyn, will moderate a panel consisting of area radiologists who will present cases for Quinn's analysis.

Each panelist also will give a short talk on a related topic.

The panelists are James E. Turner, M.D., Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, speaking on "Limitations of Scanning Procedure;" Lily Ann Palmer, M.D., on "Cobalt Treatment;" and Werner R. Dziadzka, M.D., on "Present Facilities and Future Plans at Hinsdale."

Dr. Quinn is expected to draw an estimated 75,000 visitors. Fair exhibits will represent the cream of the crop of 500 preliminary science fairs held previously.

American Academy of General Practice. Reservations for the meeting may be made by calling the medical society office at 469-7773.

Chief Rossol Is Back From Police Course

Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rossol returned Monday from the University of Illinois police administration training school.

The 40-hour course furnishes half the curriculum needed before students are given diplomas in police administration.

He will take the second half later this year.

BUDGETING, delegating authority, human relations, management and planning were among the topics discussed.

There were 13 Illinois police chiefs, captains and other high administrators present at last week's course.

Senior Sgt. Peter Andersen assumed administration of the department in Rossol's absence.

G. Peknik Graduates

George A. Peknik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Peknik of 506 Oakton Road, Elk Grove Village, has completed graduation requirements at mid-year at Illinois College, Jacksonville.

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Page of Opinion

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WED., MAR. 12, 1969

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The Way We See It

Growing Need For Low Cost Housing

Despite the major needs of the Northwest Suburbs for more labor to feed the industries we have worked so hard to attract, development of low and middle income housing has been generally discouraged.

Municipal governments have done so because they know this is both politically dangerous and financially dangerous. Low and middle income units usually do not pay their way in taxes, particularly for schools. Apartments that are welcomed are those of a luxury type restricted in size so that a majority of dwellers attracted to them are substantial citizens whose children are grown.

Units which once might have accommodated middle and lower middle income families have been pushed upward in value by an insatiable demand for housing in the area.

This has several undesirable results. Decent housing for low and middle income families is almost non-existent. Those who do live in the area frequently must live in hovels.

Suburban industries must go to great lengths to find employees; some even bus employees from Chicago. Commuting is expensive, and it poses a serious barrier to many potential suburban employees.

A long range solution should be sought by the suburban community, but help is needed. The former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John W. Gardner, recently suggested the federal government could play a role.

Gardner suggested a two-pronged approach — withholding federal funds from communities which block development of housing for a variety of economic groups, and positive federal support of communities which cooperate.

The first approach would be most unfortunate. Federal aid to communities is for highly desirable programs, particularly, in the Northwest Suburbs, for schools and open space. Suburban school districts are administering pioneering educational fields inner city districts could not handle. Reserving open space for the future is important for the wellbeing of the entire urban area.

Gardner's suggestion of creating extra federal incentives to communities which show progress in this area should be explored. He pointed out a "disincentive" presently exists because low and moderate income families will need schools, parks, welfare and social services. A constructive program to overcome those disincentives should be considered, not punitive action.

The Fence Post — Letters to the Editor Defends School, 'Light Sight'

On Monday, March 3, on its front page beneath its motto, "The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs," the Elk Grove Herald ran three photographs of students at an Elk Grove High School light show and dance. Beneath the picture was the caption, "Mind-blowing." At Elk Grove High Saturday's Light Sighted Discorporate. There was no further explanation. No article, no editorial, no explanation of what a Light Sighted Discorporate was. The pictures show two girls in silhouette seemingly smoking a cigarette or maybe a comb, a couple kissing, and one of the two dancers in the entertainment. Without explanation the pictures could be interpreted as an expose of an orgy sponsored by the high school. I am writing to provide the needed text for the pictures and to defend the reputation of the high school and its students.

THE LIGHT Sighted Discorporate was a dance and light show sponsored by the humanities division and art department at which an interesting and exciting display of lights, slides, movies, strobes, and music bombarded the eye and ear of the spectator. Although it was not my cup of

tea, it was not put together for me but for the teen agers, who enjoyed it immensely. They had a chance to wear their mod clothes, to dance their wild dances, and to "do their thing." In all but a very few cases "their thing" was fun, was exciting, was in good taste, and was socially acceptable. In the few cases in which students were guilty of smoking, misbehavior or disruption of the dance the 20 or so adult supervisors (and the Herald cameraman) moved in. The dance was well supervised, the over 700 students had a good time, and the behavior of the students was, for the most part, good. Parents of the Grenadiers who attended the dance can rest assured that when the high school sponsors an activity it is the kind of activity they would approve of.

There is no denying the fact that at any gathering of 700 students there will be some misbehavior, but why the "accepted influence in the Northwest Suburbs" should choose to defame the students of the local high school by choosing only pictures which showed their activities in an unfavorable light, I don't know. The high school has no obligation to sponsor recreational activities; we are filling in a void in

'Vital' Freedom

I was glad to see Mary Schlott's column on the situation at Harper Junior College, particularly the part of it which begins, "How central a question of academic freedom is to Harper's future as an institution of higher learning is not well understood."

I suspect that it is not understood at all by at least 90 per cent of the people (including those having college degrees).

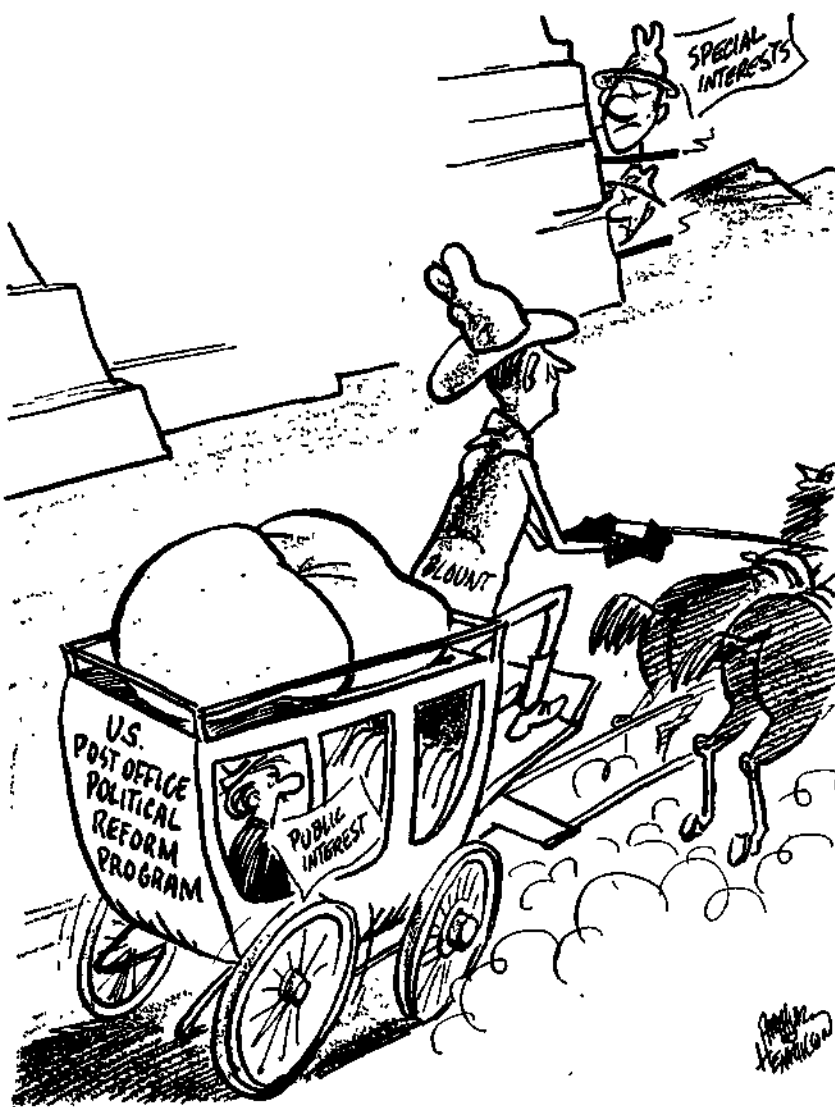
It seems to me particularly important during the time when various junior colleges need every encouragement they can have to save them from a third rate mediocrity.

Lynn A. Williams
Winnetka

Fence Post Mail

All letters to the Fence Post must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed. All letters should be addressed to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Mail Must Go Through



Outsider's View

True Euphoria

by MARY B. GOOD

I reiterate my belief in galactic beings superior technologically and intellectually to "us-ins" on Mother Earth.

Many of my neighbors have said, "That's stupid."

HYPOTHESIZING that advanced human life does exist elsewhere, it would be interesting if they could visualize what transpires on our sophisticated planet. A certain segment of our society courts dementia — the oral inhalation of hot air from lighted narcotic weeds (pot), ingestion of enzymes originally derived from mushrooms (LSD) totally removed from the area of nourishment, intravenous injection with dangerous drugs, and nasal inhalation of airplane glue. Most recently, "high-seekers" are drinking x-type cough medicine mixed with beer (some flower pot will immediately run out to investigate that new one) and taking catnip. (I'm not sure what one does with catnip — whether it involves chewing, snuffing or rubbing it on your belly.)

How silly it all sounds from an objective viewpoint. Too bad some of the artificially stimulated mind-experimenters never tried "thinking." It beats schizophrenia any day.

The Divine Superior Being, which all but a few acknowledge, gave each of us

this marvelous device in his likeness. It can conjure up some of the most fruitful, wondrous, exhilarating and pleasurable thoughts for our betterment. On an ordinary basis, the brain controls a vast storehouse of exciting images.

SOMETIMES, when it's dark and you lie in bed, you can close your eyes and see a kaleidoscope of patterns. You can experience palpitations when your lover approaches. You can feel exuberance, animation, luminosity by constructive and positive thinking. Fear, anxiety, passion — all normal sensations experienced at one time or another by all of us produce adrenal energy bounded only by the individual's ability to direct it into the right channels.

Acid-heads may argue that they take LSD for a feeling of well-being rather than "drunken" visions. Let them know the secret of true euphoria is a package deal of a) optimism, b) extroversion and c) a feisty little will.

Taking mind-benders is like throwing a wrench in a complicated and intricately devised computer operation. I don't think people outside of Earthlings do it. Intelligence is mental stimulation. But freak-out? Who needs it?

Cannon Copped

I am writing this letter to Fence Post in hopes some reader might help me.

Some time last week we had a toy cannon stolen from our front door. It was black cast iron, weighed over 50 pounds, about 13 inches high, 18 inches long, a civil war type, did not shoot, one wheel no longer turned, had no value except to the owner. It had been in the family for 50 years, always outside our front door, five of those years right here in Wood Dale. There is a generous reward for anyone returning it, no questions asked.

WE HAVE put up with our front windows and glass in gas light broken by rocks. Our mailbox and newspaper container broken on the average of once a month, and lately Christmas tree bulbs smashed on driveway and always passed it off with it's kids but now stealing, it's just too much.

Please, anyone seeing such a cannon, call anytime.

Mrs. Charles O. Vallas
Wood Dale

Downey 'Most Abrasive'

Read the GOP platform and then take a look at who's heading their ticket. Fred Downey, judged by his past performance in public office — as a member and president of Dist. 54 board of education — must really have had that platform shoved down his throat by his Republican party bosses. He is the exact opposite of what each of the GOP planks proposes.

1. PLANNING AND ZONING. When he was school board president, Downey had trouble planning ahead to things that happened the year before.

2. CO-OPERATION. Fred Downey has been probably the most abrasive public official in area history when it comes to dealing with other governmental bodies. Relations between the school board and the villages in Dist. 54 sank to an all-time low when Downey was board president. Even after he quit the school board his relationships with Jenkins and Alcher were zilch.

3. OPEN GOVERNMENT. Probably the biggest laugh of all. Minutes will show that under Fred Downey, Dist. 54 school board had more secret sessions than under any other president, and Dist. 54 is famous for its "executive sessions."

4. MUNICIPAL BUILDING. Downey

was even against the idea of a publicly owned swimming pool and then, after it did become publicly owned, he objected to giving it, for free, about \$450 worth of water a year. Of course, those objections were only voiced as an "interested citizen."

5. VILLAGE MANAGER. Why does Downey want a village manager? To drive him away from the community by making life so unpleasant for him that the manager will quit? That's what happened to Ken Underwood, the best school superintendent Dist. 54 ever had.

6. COMMUNITY GROWTH. Can anyone imagine how Fred Downey will attract anything to Hoffman Estates? One thing industrial and commercial developers and leaders don't need is a mayor who's so abrasive that, even if they're lucky enough to be allowed on the agenda to propose a way to develop the property they own, they'll probably be kicked out of the building before the meeting is over.

The GOP platform may be the treatiest thing since incorporation, but under Fred Downey, it hasn't got a prayer to make it even to May 1.

Herb Keesee
Hoffman Estates

Critic's Corner

Sergeant Dugar— Tough But Tops

by BRAD BREKKE

His name was Ernie Dugar, a tough damn-the-tomorrows veteran of two world wars.

He was a buck sergeant, but said he's earned twice as many stripes in his day.

One week he'd get promoted and sew one on. The next week he'd get potted and rip one off. The other non-coms referred to him as "the best seamstress in the Army." Perhaps they were right. They claimed for the entire 22 years he'd spent in the Army, it had always been part of his mischievous nature to rise and fall in rank like a yo-yo on a short string.

Sergeant Dugar could be funny. He could be almost a nice guy, at times. But he could be tough too. And if you got him mad, he'd come on like a wounded shark using language that would frost a shot glass.

HE WAS wonderfully competent. In full dress he looked magnificent. His chest was studded with campaign ribbons, including a silver star with two oak leaf clusters he'd won in Korea. He never talked about it, and if you'd ask, he'd get embarrassed. That's the kind of man he was. He was a professional soldier.

Ernie Dugar. But of course no one called him that. None of us recruits, anyway.

He was an Army drill sergeant and a good one. He quickly instilled it in every recruit's mind to address him properly too. So we learned to call him Sergeant Dugar.

Sergeant Dugar was a top soldier, but not in the traditional sense, because "top" is the name usually given to a first sergeant, whom we affectionately referred to as "first pig" behind his back.

None of us realized it at the time, but Sergeant Dugar was a good soldier. And a dedicated one.

THE FIRST time I saw him was in the reception station at Fort Polk, La. He was strutting around in combat boots so highly polished they looked like glass, starched fatigues and a campaign hat.

He happened to run into a small group of us, all recruits, who were waiting to be shipped to our first outfit for basic combat training.

It seemed by chance he should walk over to us and we immediately thought this "big, bad man" was window shopping. Looking over the new meat he would have to transform from civilian to soldier inside eight short weeks.

"What company you duds going to?" he asked us.

WE REPLIED we didn't know.

"You better hope it's not my company. I hate trainees," he said.

Then one by one he singled us out and began the process of harassment.

"You fat boy," he said, pointing to one of us. "Where were you when I was running through 'dem hot damn jungles in Vietnam? You ah draft doger, huh?"

The boy gleamed. "No sarge, I enlisted. I'm RA," he said.

"Sarge? Sarge!" Sergeant Dugar exploded. "You don't call me that boy. You been reading too much Beetle Bailey. My name is sergeant."

"First name on your sleeve, second name on my chest. Now you kneecup 100 push-ups for me right now trainee, and if you so much as stop just once, you'll start over again with a 50 pound sandbag on your back."

"WE'RE TRAINING combat soldiers here, not peace time slobos. You'll learn a few things before you get out of this place too. Things like instant response to orders and how to die like a man."

"You're not back on the block with long hair, pointed shoes, pegged pants, standing on the corner with a Beatie album tucked under one arm and throwing bricks through the church house window with the other."

"You boy," he said pointing to another of us. "Why you so fat and ugly. You been eating too many hotdogs and hamburgers. Sitting on your duff watching Batman on TV. That's why you so fat."

"I HOPE you all like to run, cuz I'm gonna run you all into the ground. Look at cha. A bunch of sloppy civilians don't know your left from your right. You'll never make it."

"I can run five miles before breakfast and sing the whole way I like to run. And before I'm through with you, you'll be running five miles every morning too."

"And if you can't make it, then you get recycled. We have some duds in remedial training companies here that have been in basic for two years," he said.

With that, the sergeant left us and we mumbled among ourselves.

How could any man be like that, we wondered. "He must be a sadist," another concluded.

THAT NIGHT a group of us was shipped in "cattle cars" packed into three large trucks like sardines, holding all our worldly possessions in newly issued duffel bags, wondering what it would be like this next eight weeks.

Five minutes after we left the reception station, the trucks came to an abrupt halt and two Negro sergeants who must have been 10-feet tall started bellowing at us.

"Get off that truck. Formation over here. Move, move, move. You got three seconds to get off that truck men, and two

of 'em already gone," they said, pushing and shoving us.

When we lined up and I saw who had been yelling, I didn't believe it. . . but there he was. . . Sergeant Dugar. His eyes lit up like a Christmas tree when he saw the fat recruit who called him "sarge" that afternoon.

The poor kid was overweight, but he was an easy-going farmer from Oklahoma, 19 years old, and the last thing he wanted was trouble. He wanted to be treated like the rest of us, with no special treatment.

BUT HE was noticed. And the funny thing was, the two sergeants almost got into a fight over who would "get a piece him." They put on a good show.

"That fat rat is mine. I got you now boy. I'm gonna break your legs. I'm gonna crack you in a week. I'll make you cry tears big as chestnuts and you'll wish you was never born. Stand at attention when I talk to you boy," said Sergeant Dugar.

"You find yourself another man, sergeant. I want this dud to do situps for me until he passes out," said another.

By the time we got bedded down for the night, the fat kid and two others had been taken to the infirmary from exhaustion. But they were back the next day and the weeks that followed.

Sergeant Dugar worked his platoon like there was no tomorrow. If you didn't do things his way, or didn't do it good enough to please him, you lived to regret it by extra training that night.

IF YOU fell asleep on fire guard duty, the next night you'd be on twice as long wearing a gas mask, web gear and pack, skivvies and combat boots, carrying a mop over your shoulder like a rifle as you patrolled up and down a row of barracks beds looking for a fire.

If the men in his platoon didn't run a mile as fast as he wanted them to, he'd work them on the track that night. . . running a mile toting a foot locker on their shoulder. And woe to the man who fell or stumbled.

He used to tell us those nights we had extra training that he had a hot date. But then he'd say he loved the Army so much and hated us so bitterly, because we were unmotivated, that he broke the date to whip us into "some kind of shape."

He threatened to make us run until we were exhausted while he tripped a few beers in front of us, but he never did. It was a good gimmick though. At least it worked and day by day the running seemed to get easier.

ONE NIGHT he learned someone in his platoon had a candy bar in the barracks. It wasn't authorized, and it made him mad.

He called a formation and asked the man who had the candy to come forward and admit it. But he didn't.

"Ok, if that's the way you want it. Gress, one of the men ate cheese on you. He rattled to me and I found a candy bar in your dirty laundry bag, today. But I'm not gonna punish just you. I'm gonna make the whole platoon pay for it," he said.

Seconds later we were all out to the track again doing a couple of miles for Gress. Gress, by the way, was never caught with candy again.

At mail call, Sergeant Dugar would make it his delightful business to smell every letter before he handed it out. If it reeked of perfume, he harassed the kid to whom it was sent the next day.

"You forget about home boy. You forget about girls. Jody's got your girl now and ain't nothin' you can do about it. You're in the Army and you haven't got time to think about that kind of stuff," he'd whisper in the kid's ear, while we were double-timing.

THEN IT would be more running the next morning to the tune of, "Whiskey? No good. Women? No good. Tobacco? No good. Up the hill, down the hill. . . Oh I want to be an airborne ranger, living on blood and guts and danger. . . airborne, all the way, so good." And on it went.

Sergeant Dugar once said he didn't care if we ever respected him as an individual, but that we all would respect him as a soldier. And, you know, we did.

Then after a couple of weeks he mellowed, or so it seemed, and he went easier on the platoon.

The men were shaping up, going from civilians to soldiers, and he was proud. But of course he would never admit it to us. Not good for morale, he'd say. And so no matter how spotless the barracks were each morning, no matter how tight we learned to make our bunks, he would always say it looked like a bunch of pies had slept there. And he used to say about our running, that he had a 99-year-old grandma who could move faster than any of us. She must have been quite a girl.

OUR BOOTS were always too dirty and our brass too scratched to suit him. What you use on your buckle last night boy? A brick or a hershey bar?" It was a standing joke to us. We knew we were "up tight" with him.

The last time I saw Sergeant Dugar was in the reception station. I was on a bus going home. And there he was, standing tall, talking his stuff before a new group of recruits.

"The last thing I heard him say was, 'You'll never make it. You're a bunch of sloppy civilians. You'll never make it,' he repeated."

But I know they did. If they went to Sergeant Dugar's platoon, they couldn't help but make it. He was tops.

Roots from the Puritans

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer

One of America's oldest and historically most important religious bodies originated as a protest movement within the Church of England in the 16th Century.

Its adherents were called "Puritans" because they wanted to "purify" the established English church of Roman Catholic influences that had survived the Reformation.

The Puritans were true spiritual sons of John Calvin—earnest, austere, suspicious of the comforts and pleasures of this world, fired with a great sense of rectitude and a conviction of their own "election" as children of God.

By 1563—five years after Queen Elizabeth I came to the throne—the Puritans constituted a sufficiently strong faction within the established Church of England to challenge its policies openly.

They first voiced "scruples" on a relatively trivial matter—the kind of vestments worn by the clergy. Soon they were protesting against a whole range of "Romanish" practices—kneeling at communion, the use of the sign of the cross in baptism, the observance of holy days.

In 1580 they went a significant step further and denounced the whole idea of a hierarchical church governed by bishops. Instead, they said, each congregation should manage its own affairs, and elect its own minister.

The Church of England, backed by Elizabeth's government, reacted by imposing heavy penalties on "nonconformists." More than 200 ministers were suspended for involvement with the Puritan movement, and about 70 were sent to prison.

These acts of repression merely stimulated the movement, and when King James I succeeded Elizabeth on the throne near the end of the 16th Century, Puritanism was a thriving force in English religious life.

James I was a notoriously pigheaded man, even by the standards of English royalty. He crushed every hope of an accommodation that would have permitted the Puritans to remain within the Church of England and, with a public promise to "harry them out of the land," launched a ruthless persecution.

Many of the Puritans fled to Holland. Although Holland granted them religious freedom, it could not provide all of them

with homes and jobs.

By 1620 the plight of the transplanted Puritans had become bad enough to make them willing to undertake a dangerous adventure. A little band of men and women from the Puritan congregation at Leyden, Holland, returned briefly to England, and on Sept. 6, 1620, sailed from the Port of Plymouth in a frail 180-ton ship named the Mayflower.

They were bound for Virginia, where they had received a grant of land. But their tiny ship was blown far off course by North Atlantic gales, and they arrived instead in Massachusetts. They disembarked at Plymouth rock, and promptly began building a church.

This first batch of Puritan colonists—who are known in our history books as "the Pilgrims" (for no good reason except to make things more difficult for school children)—soon were followed by others. By 1640, more than twenty thousand Puritans had emigrated from England to the rocky and inhospitable wilderness which they named "New England."

They were stern, hardy people, full of religious zeal. The churches they established were strictly "congregational" in government—which is to say that all questions, including the choice of a minister, were settled democratically, with each member of the congregation having an equal vote. Because of this distinctive form of church government, they came to be known in America as "Congregationalists."

In their eagerness to purge all remnants of "Papalism" from their churches, the Congregationalists adopted a severely simple form of worship, built around scripture readings and interminably long sermons. (Some of the famous colonial preachers—Cotton Mather, for one—considered a two-hour sermon a relatively brief homily.)

The austerity of the congregational liturgy was reflected in the rigorously plain architecture of the churches in which it was housed. Everyone who has seen a New England village in the autumn must be forever grateful that the Puritan conscience permitted the addition of steeples, which were considered acceptable adornment because they pointed upward toward God.

To squelch any possible scruple about vain display, however, the steeples also were given a functional use as bell-towers, for summoning the faithful to church.

Although they had come to America seeking religious freedom for themselves, the Congregationalists were not keen on granting it to others. They accorded "established" status to their own churches, and did not hesitate to use the power of civil government to achieve their religious ends.

Only Congregationalists in good standing were permitted to vote in civil elections in the Massachusetts Bay colony. Everyone was taxed for support of the church, and those who failed to attend a worship service were subject to punishment by the civil government. Sabbath observance was enforced by civil statute—the first "Blue Laws."

During the colonial era, Congregationalism dominated New England, while Anglicanism dominated the southern colonies. The revolution led to

the discrediting and virtual collapse of Anglicanism, and Congregationalism emerged from the colonies struggle for independence as the most powerful religious body in America.

Congregationalists have placed their stamp on American life in many different ways. Their concept of democratic government is reflected in our basic political system. Their harvest festival of Thanksgiving to God (which they adapted from Old Testament accounts of the Jewish Feast of Succoth) survives, in name at least, in the national holiday now dedicated to turkey dinners and football games. Their concern for education is enshrined in such Congregationalist-founded institutions as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Oberlin, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley.

The first missionary ever sent out by an American church was the Rev. Thomas Mayhew, a Congregationalist who started preaching to the Indians on Martha's Vineyard Island off Cape Cod in 1641. A few years later another Congregationalist missionary, the Rev. John Eliot, translated the Bible into the language of the Algonquin Indians. It was the first Bible printed in the American colonies.

In 1957 the Congregational Christian churches merged with the Evangelical and Reformed Church, a Calvinist body formed during the colonial era by German and Dutch immigrants to Pennsylvania. The new denomination is called the United Church of Christ. With a membership of more than 2 million, it is the nation's seventh largest Protestant body. (Next Week: The Quakers)



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March 13th and 14th

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You are cordially invited to attend Randhurst's Spring Fashion Shows on the Mall at 10:30 a.m., Thursday and Friday, March 13th and 14th. Professional models will present the latest in fashions for the entire family. Sit down and enjoy coffee and rolls while viewing the latest in Spring Fashions. Background music by "The Helen Starr Trio." No charge for admission or refreshments.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 12, the 71st day of 1969 with 294 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history

In 1912 Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low organized the first Girl Scouts of America troop, in Savannah, Ga.

In 1933 President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in office eight days, made the first of his fireside chats.

In 1938 Germany invaded Austria.

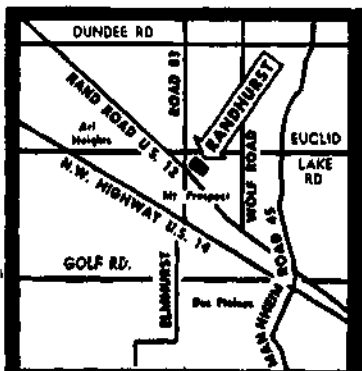
In 1963 the House voted to grant former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill honorary U.S. citizenship.

A thought for the day. President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."



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What About Television?

Grennan Says...

We Choose Easier Way Out

Four members of the staff of "Highlights on Youth" went to NBC's television studio last week to interview Ed Grennan, host of WMAQ-TV's "It's Academic."

Grennan graduated from Loyola University in 1947 and got his first broadcasting job on Guam with the Armed Forces Radio during World War II.

He has worked as an announcer, disc jockey, newscaster and sports commentator on radio and television.

He first appeared on Channel 5 as "Editor" of "The Past Is Present," a public affairs series, in 1962. He was emcee to another public affairs series, "Yesterday," in 1964.

Interviewing him last week were senior Gary Sosniek of Fenton High School, junior Faith Ottery of Hersey High School, senior Maria Ponce de Leon of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and senior Kathy Evans of Elk Grove High School. Kathy Gosnell, copy editor at Paddock Publications, accompanied the students.

After the interview, Grennan gave the students a tour of the studio, which is located in the Merchandise Mart.

Following are verbatim excerpts from the interview.

QUESTION: You could say that a lot of average television coverage or television shows are basically for the 12-year-old mind. How much does that really take place?

GRENAN: I would hate to think it took place too much. It's a frightening kind of thing, though, when you do put out a decent show — I don't mean it has to be terribly high-blown, but something a little bit above average — and if your station — and this applies to any station — had on the worst piece of junk in the world, and you put on something that you thought was uplifting and fine and wonderful and good — I'm sorry, but our phone was rung off the hook because we interrupted that piece of garbage that was on.

And it's kind of frightening if you have any conscience at all about wanting to do good things; you have to take a little bit of a beating to do them. You can sometimes lose an audience by doing good things. Fact of life.

If you took the Hallmark Hall of Fame things — if you put it opposite Laugh-In, Hallmark is going to die a horrible death.

I'm not a lover of Laugh-In, that's why I choose that one. I think Laugh-In is going way overboard in its blue material. I object to some of the material on Laugh-In.

Incidentally, you should know, I don't presage always by saying I'm an awful prude, but I also speak as the father of five kids and there's some things I won't let them do. It's just one of those things.

I'm sorry, but this is just the nature of the beast you're talking to. I'm not going to apologize any more beyond that.

QUESTION: How do these programs that are going to be on for the year. What concepts are applied?

GRENAN: First concept probably is audience, because if you don't get an audience, you don't get a sponsor. And if you can't get a sponsor, you very likely won't be on the air very long because it's extremely costly to do.

Just to give you one small example, I don't know whether you've seen the show that I do called "It's Academic," but roughly we sat and figured out one day how many people are involved in doing that — I don't mean the students and the student body that comes up — just the guys that work here at NBC. We considered the stage hands, the cameramen, the directors, the producers, the people on the transmitter, — all this sort of thing can run some 50 people working on one show.

All you see is the guy up in front of the camera, like myself, you don't realize how many other people are involved in that. That runs into a lot of money. You're paying the salaries of the lighting technicians, all of that sort of thing. But it's a costly business and you have to go, unfortunately, for this money — numbers that they talk about so much.

If you go too long without an audience, then the sponsor's going to back off. Now who does this fault belong to? I don't know if it belongs to the advertising agency, the sponsors, the network, you as the viewer, I don't know. But I think we're all equally guilty in it.

You have to ask yourself a little question, too, as a viewer, not just people interviewing someone. I have to ask myself the same question: If they put out a Hallmark Hall of Fame, as an example, which would I watch? As an example, let me throw something at you. Did you watch Jacques Cousteau last night? How many of you did? Beautiful show. And the technique in that thing: great photography, underwater photography. But I'll bet money that if The Virginian or something like it were opposite it, or the Mod Squad (I assume that show was designed for younger viewers) if that were on opposite Jacques Cousteau, Jacques Cousteau will stay underwater, and never come up. And that's a shame.

I claim it's much easier to watch Mod Squad than Jacques Cousteau. Maybe I don't want to think, either, but want entertainment value and nothing else.

QUESTION: What do you feel the eventual solution to this problem will be?

GRENAN: I don't think there is any "eventual solution." You can take WTTW, the educational channel, beautiful things over there. How many watch it?

Now we're back to entertainment value, and what you consider value and what I consider value may be somewhat different. But we both, I think, speaking generally, choose the easier way out.

If we have a choice of picking up a spy story against a Thomas Aquinas, you're going to pick up a spy story. If you have that much time to read, say that everything else is equal. We have a tendency to choose the easier way.

QUESTION: Do any shows have a particular age group?

GRENAN: Possibly they do. I'm not in programming, so it's tough to say. I would presume the cartoon shows are definitely aimed at the kids. I'd hate to think some adults would say "OH, boy, here comes Rocky Squirrel!" I'd worry about something like that. But when you get to the Star Treks, then that's kind of a funny situation. In this show you may say that's kind of a kids' show, because obviously the sets are phony. The rocks, you know, aren't going to hurt anybody if they fall on them. You can look at the set and say "What is that?"

But take Star Trek off. Let's go back to our previous subject and Star Trek. If you put Star Trek on — and we did it and interrupted it with three men going around the moon, we took abuse here. Because we interrupted Star Trek, which is supposedly flying around in space, for three men who WERE flying around in space.

They wanted to pretend. They didn't want to think of reality. They knew these people who were in Star Trek were going to get out of it after they fought someone who looked like a lizard. Anyway, he was going to get out of it, he was going to win, by loving the girl, and peace and kindness will all prevail at the end.

But here's three guys laying it on the line and, really, they're not fighting a lizard man or something like that. We lost communication when they went around the dark side, and their parents, their kids, their friends, their wives, whatever — they're on the ground saying prayers. That's real. And the audience get mad at you.

Who's at fault? You have to ask yourself that same question. Any reader of yours would have to ask that question. I have to ask myself the same question.

QUESTION: How do you get a career in television?

GRENAN: I suppose there's a variety of ways. Mainly by beating your brains out. Let me say something to you, also. As a young lady, your chances of getting in television are a thou-

sand per cent tougher than Gary's over there. A thousand per cent tougher.

That's a terrible thing to say to a young lady who maybe has ambition along certain lines, but it's a terribly tough proposition for a young lady to get into this business — I mean in front of the camera.

You can get writing jobs, and in music departments. We're seeing more and more girls come in now. I HOPE they're being paid as much as the fellows are being paid. They have unions now... but trying to get in front of that camera is awfully hard. I wouldn't offer you any hope whatsoever, so that anything that happened good after that would be just plus, in your favor.

But if my own daughter asked me how to get in, could she get in, should she try, I'd say no. Not that I don't like the industry. I love the industry, but in all honesty I couldn't say to my daughter that there's a great future in it for you. There's much more a future for Gary than there is for you. Just on the very nature of the beast.

QUESTION: Why is that?

GRENAN: I don't know. I really am not conversant enough to say. You could give all the psychological answers you want and say that a man is more authoritative in some aspects than a woman is. By that same token there are certain subjects that only a woman can handle properly, that a man can't have the insight to that a woman can.

I don't know what the answer to it is.

With the amount of guys we have on the air, name me a somewhat proportional amount of women that you see. And you don't see them.

QUESTION: What is the highest paying job in the television industry?

GRENAN: The highest paying job in the television industry today, on a local basis, is Floyd Kalber, to mention a name. And again, the pendulum swings back and forth in this industry, both in the radio side and the television side. Right now it has totally swung to the side of news. It may even swing further. And possibly rightly so. I think if you wanted to know the news, you'd tune to NBC, very frankly. And I've worked CBS and I've worked ABC, and WAIT in this town, out in you people's area, but I would do the same thing.

And there's a carry-over then. If you accept us as news people, with whatever honesty you feel we have as news people, you then ascribe that same honesty to other programs, that same interest in doing a good job to other programs.

QUESTION: If you rate your news department so highly, do you think that it's living up to its responsibilities in terms of youth? In terms of covering youth and the things that youth are involved in. For instance, the campus demonstrations, the drug situation, anything that youth is involved in. Any kind of demonstration, the Democratic National Convention?

GRENAN: Yes. I would say yes, we're covering youth, to the extent that youth ought to rise up and say out covering that stuff. Because you five kids can sit here and be beautiful children and never get on television.

But let Gary come in here with beads on and a beard down to his navel, and cursing and swearing with obscenity written across his forehead, and we'll get a camera on you. And you know this to be a fact. What do you see on television? Very seldom — let's exclude my show, where we really show kids with a heck of a good life, you can't do much better than that with kids, unless they stand there saluting the flag, that's the only other thing you got left, you're showing them at their best chance right now, they're lovely children on that show, but what else do you have? You go after the news maker, again.

But we do show youth in action to a point where we get

(Continued on next page)



ED GRENAN

Closed-Circuit TV Quite Useful

by KATHY EVANS

In many of the instructional programs at Elk Grove High School, the closed-circuit television and video tape are quite useful.

The video and audio machine allow students to both see and hear themselves on television. Many of the speech classes have used the television to see themselves and the way they deliver their speeches.

By watching gestures, eye contact with the audience and expression, students can evaluate their own performances at the same time the teachers do.

The Orchestra class and pom-

pon squad also found this machine very useful. They see many of their formations and movements and can realize if they are out of step or not doing the correct movement at the correct time.

THE HALF-INCH Panasonic machine is used at the present time and takes approved programs off the air and plays them back in the classroom.

Cleaning the machine frequently is extremely essential for good operation and a clearer picture.

Elk Grove has had the video tape television for two years and while it is extremely successful, it also is very demanding.

Highlights on Youth

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RICH GARIBALDI, Elk Grove High School, begins threading the video tape recorder.

(Staff Photo)

Is Story of Youth Covered?

Teens: TV Generation

by GARY SOSNIECK

Television and the teenager — two vital parts of modern American culture that have grown up together through the better part of the past two decades. Today's teen is a charter member of what can undisputedly be called the television generation.

What is the relationship between TV and America's youth? What are the ties between the millions of teen viewers and this ever-growing communications medium?

W. C. "Bud" Prather, station manager of Chicago's WMAQ-TV (Channel 5) was questioned about this relationship on the subjects of news coverage, programming, the future, and the industry as a career.

Prather was asked if television news fairly covers both sides of the teenage story, or if it overly emphasizes the rebellious, dissenting type of youth.

"TELEVISION news, like a newspaper article, has to be based on something that's happening," he replied. "I don't think the purpose of news as a medium is to judge, but is to report. I do think that television covers things fairly as it sees it, and I do feel that it fairly covers the teenager."

"Of course, newsmen are human. News is reported through the eyes and ears of human beings, and is subjected to their faults."

He was then asked to comment on a critic's report that the majority of television programming is aimed at the 12-year-old audience. "I can only speak about our (WMAQ) TV

audience which consists mainly of people 18 years old and up," he said. "We do not program for the 12-year-old mind, but for the type of people we want, which is the adult audience."

"By far most of our local programming is news," Prather explained, "which is aimed by far at the adult audience."

WHAT ABOUT THE future? What will today's teens be viewing when they are 20 or 30 years older?

"I think there will always be a place for entertainment in television," he related. "But with the world getting smaller by the advent of satellites, TV will continue to grow as a source of information."

Prather indicated that a good indication of things to come was the extensive satellite coverage of President and also of last year's Mexico City Olympics.



W. C. PRATHER

"I see television growing in the next twenty years as a source of information," he said, "but in all of this, it has

to continue to be interesting and entertaining as well as informative."

WHAT IS the best course of action for a teen to take if he is interested in getting into the television industry? What fields will there be a big demand for when today's teens are getting out of college?

"First of all, there is a good demand for more people to work in television because more and more new stations are coming on the air," he explained. "If a young person knows the branch he wants to work in, he should get a good basic education at a college, university, or an arts school, and after that, be willing to smaller station."

"The main thing is that there are opportunities for those willing to work," he concluded. "It is not an easy business, but it is very rewarding."

Lots of Hours and Even More Heroes

by KATHY EVANS

Television is one of the most popular modern advances of today's day and age. Years ago, people were confronted with the radio which left much to the minds of the listener. Today, you can sit back and both look and listen to the fabulous boob-tube.

A survey was taken of a group of high school students in the surrounding areas asking various questions concerning television. Here are the results.

The first question was, "What are the average number of hours you spend watching television per week?" The answers varied from 25 hours a week to none. The average seemed to needle at 10 to 15 hours a week. The reason many students lack TV watching is because they have too much homework, are too busy, or never home.

But these kids make sure they don't miss their favorite TV show, which was the second question. The two leading popular TV programs from the opinions voiced by these students were: Mission Impossible, and Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In.

RUNNING A close second were the Smothers Brothers, Mod Squad and the NBC week nights at the movies. Receiving 10 and six tallies were: It Takes a Thief, The Big Valley and Land of the Giants.

Other shows that were favorites consisted of the variety shows: Carol Burnett, Joey Bishop, That's Life, and the Dean Martin Show.

Also several detective, dramatic, and comedy shows were favorites including Judd for the Defense, Bonanza, Here Comes The Bride, Julia, My Friend Tony, That Girl, The Name of the Game, Mannix, Dragnet, Family Affair, Leave It to Beaver, Wide World of Sports and Face the Nation.

The third question was "What are the average number of days you spend watching the news?" The majority, five-eighths of the students answered every night, one-fourth responded between three and five nights a week, and approximately one-fourth answered rarely ever.

THE FOURTH question was dealing with the educational TV viewing habits. "How many times a week do you watch educational TV?" Approximately three-fourths of the answers received said they do not watch it and the rest said they never, rarely, occasionally, and only when they are required watch.

The fifth question was, "How often do you watch specials on television?"

The majority of the responses were: They did watch the specials on television especially the musicals (Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66).

The few that did not watch the specials found they didn't have time or were just not interested in seeing them.

The sixth question was, "Why do you watch television?" There were many replies but most of them were for "entertainment, relaxation, curiosity, information, avoid homework, kills or occupies time, nothing else to do, and to get away from it all."

THE LAST question and perhaps the most interesting was, "Who is your favorite hero, not necessarily connected with television?"

No one individual received many votes so again there was a variety of answers. Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Jesse Jackson, John Wayne, Robert Conrad, Gomer Pyle, Bozo, Dean Martin, Ben Cartwright, Ernie Banks, Mannix, Sammy Davis Jr., Snoopy, my boyfriend, Bobby Hull, the late President Kennedy, Phil Kurl, Jesus Christ, Fred Lewis (the Fenton band director), Elvis Presley, Lynda Placek a member of the Fenton Choir, Mrs. Lewkowitz, Lynn Futch, Greg Morris, Herb Betts, John Lennon, Paula Perntiss, Mario Thomas, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, Ed Grennan, Leonard Nimoy and Joe Wellman.

One student concluded with a typical individualistic answer. "I don't really have a hero. I don't admire anybody as much as I do myself."

(Continued on next page)

Grennan on Television —

telephone call saying "Why don't you show something else?"

QUESTION: Do you think television, aside from R's Academic, lives up to the cliché of only showing kids when they're doing something anti-social? Or do you think that television promotes youth doing good things? For instance . . .

GRENNAN: Excuse me, I can give you an isolated instance — and maybe it's isolated, but I just did a show last weekend that wasn't on the air until fall for the Junior Achievement people. I went down there, I taped it, I gave several interviews, I came back here and put the show together, I'm going to be the narrator in it, so we are showing them in action in a good sense.

Even Mayor Daley is on good terms extolling the virtues of the kids, so they were very good kids. And they were a mixed bag of kids. They were everything under the sun down there, all ethnic groups, partaking in that thing, which is a nice thing. So in that respect, yes.

Again, will a child get a chance to be shown just going to school? What's so different about going to school? Anytime that I was a shoe salesman. Would you show a picture of me showing shoes, because that's my normal occupation. Or insurance salesman, or a bus driver, or an announcer? A man just doing an ordinary occupation — would you watch a man selling shoes? NO, you wouldn't.

But would you watch a man punching another man, or waving a placard or waving a Viet Cong flag? You might, just to get results by the mass.

Again, the newspapers have to do it. It's what sells newspapers. It's what attracts a crowd, it's what attracts numbers. You don't deliberately go out, I'm sure — maybe Jerry Rubin is right. He said that he got some help from some of the television stations here during the convention. They let him know where they were going to set up so he could get his group there. Possibly, if I met a guy like that, I wouldn't talk to him again, in my organization. Cause that's inviting somebody to get hurt, good or bad. And whether you hit a hippie or a cop or an innocent bystander with a stone with a nail driven in it, that hurts! I don't see any use to that at all.

QUESTION: Saturday morning cartoons have gotten completely out of hand. Is there any chance of change or . . .

GRENNAN: Yes, due in some respects to Paul Molloy, (Sun-Times columnist) who got the people organized, or maybe he just recorded the organization of people. I think there's a group, in Hinsdale or something like that, or LaGrange, or someplace a bunch of mothers have gotten together and watched some of the things on television with everybody killing one another with super rays and this, that and the other thing. Incidentally, I think Dick Tracy's gone nuts too, if you ever read that comic strip. I think he's out of his mind. As you would recall, recently there was some villain they had that they hit with a laser beam or whatever the guy's name was, and they said "You're breathing him." Now what kind of a thing is that? How bizarre can you get? In a so-called comic?

The same thing is true with these cartoons that people show. You try in this industry, you try desperately hard to put on good shows for kids. And you got to give it to Channel 9. That Frazier Thomas works extremely hard. Ray Rayner over there. Bozo's Circus, things like this for kids, that's beautiful stuff. They are extremely selective and you got to give it to them.

The network is getting around too—I think CBS is coming up with some good stuff now that they're working on, for kids' stuff in the morning. And I guess we're going to do the same thing at NBC. As I say, I'm not in that programming side of it, you just pick up dubs and dabs of people talking about it or you read something.

QUESTION: Even outside of the cartoon stuff, don't feel that violence is getting out of hand on the network programs?

GRENNAN: No. I'll tell you, violence doesn't bother me half as much as snide remarks about sacred institutions. Violence, you get a kind of a vicarious kick. Now, I grant I don't want to see blood and gore, necessarily, but I think you, as a viewer, most kids, even the younger children, realize it's make believe that they're looking at. With the exception of the news casts, where the South Korean General shot that North Vietnamese in the head — that was shocking.

But I think that kids look at this stuff, the Virginian that we're watching right now starts beating up on somebody, they know he's not hitting someone and they play that same game themselves, the cops and robbers, and they fall down, and you're the good guy and I'm the bad guy or whatever it may be: it's fantasy land.

But when you then find a lot of adults seemingly give approval to a snide remark about a church — I don't care which church it is — about sacred institutions, such as maybe the constitution or the flag or whatever, and then the kids watch their adults giving approval to this by applauding or laughing, and the kid is confused.

He's getting one thing maybe in school about 'I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States' and hearing an adult laugh at maybe that same pledge if it's delivered by Rowan and Martin. I don't say they attack them, but they come darned close in a lot of respects. You know it. I don't get to watch that show maybe as often as I should. I'm working at nights here. But the few times I've seen it that's why — what was the name of that thing on ABC? I guess it was Turn-On — really hit the depths.

QUESTION: Why shouldn't television be credited with quite a bit of good influence?

GRENNAN: Oh, I'm certain it has. Really it does. And good, bad or indifferent, you're going to get influence out of television, because everybody watches it. There are those people, I'm sure, who, if you put a test pattern on, they'll watch it.

You could put on a worm fight and there're some people who're going to watch it.

They are influenced by television. And if television works for a good influence, it also works for a bad one — try to get your homework done with the television set on. And there are those parents who finally have to seize the bull by the horns and say 'there's no television tonight. The weekends you can watch television.' Or, at our house, we allow them to watch one show. Pick a show, that's what we're going to see, and then we're all going to do our homework. None of this jazz at all. You have to turn it off.

Yes, for good or bad, there's a tremendous influence involved. You want to sell a product, put it before that camera. Watch little kids in a grocery store in the cereal department. You may like Wheaties, but if he likes Cheerios because it's got a picture of a bunny on it, you haven't a chance of getting the Wheaties. Cause he saw the bunny talk on that funny television, and boy, that's it. The little kid is all over you. If you're a permissive parent. There are times, as a parent, you gotta say 'Shut up, I'm in charge,' or words to that effect.

QUESTION: While you're speaking of the influence as to products, what do you feel about the banning of cigarette commercials?

GRENNAN: Oh boy. I gave up smoking cigarettes 10 years ago, because I was frightened. And I needed a scare to get me to quit.

QUESTION: Do you think television will ever decide that health is more important than making money?

GRENNAN: You see, the thing is, most companies in competition with other companies, like CBS and NBC and ABC, are afraid that if this tape recorder company decides not to sponsor something on NBC, that they'll go to CBS. Well, this is not going to work this way. It's not going to be on any station. So while it's a cut off of funds, it's cut off from everybody not just going over to some other spot.

And you're going to fight for that buck, it's going to be gone. I think it's about time, if television is going to grow up, it's going to take a couple of stands like this, when it's an obvious kind of thing, like with smoking. Even though the young lady here is smoking. But she's going to have to make up her mind somewhere down the line, too, as to whether or not she finds it more efficacious to smoke or not to smoke.

Ten years ago they came out with that business about the cancer, and that's what I needed to push me over. I needed one other little shove. My wife quit. She got to a point where she cracked her rib coughing. Literally, cracked her rib coughing. And that's what she needed to quit.

QUESTION: What effect does the television industry have on

the radio industry? Do you think now radio is . . .

GRENNAN: It killed radio. I'm sorry, but the radio is going to . . . I'm going to be 47 in April, you've got to understand my viewpoint on this, because my age means something, just as a younger man's age, or possibly an older man's age, but I, younger than you are, yelled out the window, 'Hey, we got a radio in our house!' See, that was a big thing.

Now you kids don't appreciate that at all because television is right there, radio is right there, people are going to the moon and all.

But you'll be old fashioned in 20 years too; there'll be kids come along and say 'Oh, what a bunch of squares they were,' but you've got to understand, I was born and raised under the auspices of a radio that showed variety. And there were all kinds of talk shows, mystery shows, music shows, drama shows, funny shows, like Jack Benny and all that sort of thing, there were big, big things in radio.

Now, every radio station sticks with one type of thing. Try and find a variety radio station anymore, it's like pulling teeth. It's almost impossible. Ours is all music and we're beaming at a certain audience. 'LS is beaming at a certain audience, 'CFL is fighting for that same audience, 'GN is going for more of an adult audience. That type of thing.

But sticking to a specialized kind of a format hoping to attract that audience. 'BBM is going all news, again shooting for an audience, a specific audience. Obviously they're not shooting for the youngsters, the youngsters are not that interested in news, if my kids are any indication.

At your age I would presume 'LS or 'CFL, or if you happen to be of a hill billy nature you would like 'JJD, you'd like the music over there.

You get one choice at that spot on the dial, bang, that's one choice you get there. Before, every radio station had variety. I liked it. I miss it.

QUESTION: I have a question about the Nielson rating. I don't understand how they figure it out. Could you kind of give me a rough draft of it?

GRENNAN: Let's not just use Nielson, let's just not use a name. All I can tell you, I was a disk jockey before the change-over. Let's just use that one period. Ratings are kind of a funny thing. If they're going for you, everybody says 'burrray.' If they're going against you: 'Well, you can't trust ratings.' It goes all the way through this industry.

All I can tell you is that when I was a jock over there in the morning, you could rent a rating service, you don't have to buy it. The month that they rented the rating service, I would show up No. 4, 5, on the market — LS when it was just a Prairie Farmer station, you kids are maybe too young to remember this.

But the next month, doing essentially the same blooming thing I was doing the month before, we didn't rent the service, and you couldn't find me. I couldn't get arrested. And as a result, if the ratings say you're No. 1, if you start saying 'Boy, I'm No. 1, I must be just great!' you're deluding if you start believing this. It's like believing your own press notices.

QUESTION: Yet it influences the . . .

GRENNAN: The buying! The advertisers! It influences the heck out of them. Because they're safe. They bought 'numbers.' And if of the thing doesn't sell the product well, they say 'At least we bought (some I didn't understand here) the numbers. Something else is wrong. It's not me, boss.' This onus bounces all over the place, it isn't just one segment.

QUESTION: You're talking about things you don't want to do to youth, things you don't want to subject youth to, especially in connection with your radio career. Does television have a conscience as far as what it presents to the public? Or products or anything it would sell?

GRENNAN: No it won't. There is such a thing as an FCC which is kind of a great white father, which supposedly screens things out. It works now because it's getting some publicity. By the time — I'm sorry, but the FCC doesn't work. There is no great screening process that the general public thinks of as it's going to protect me from all impurities. In some respects, in some stations, not in the big cities, it's dependent on the conscience of the owner . . . What you get shoved at you through the radio and through television.

QUESTION: So that you could get something that doesn't meet FCC standards or doesn't meet your individual standards. The FCC must see everything.

GRENNAN: No they don't. They're not into everything, I can tell you that right now.

QUESTION: Well, they screen by sample, right?

GRENNAN: By sampling. But supposing I told you right now that a station here in town, that I went in to the boss and said 'I can't do this on the air' and he said 'do you want your job?' and I went right out and did what I was supposed to do on the air. We were selling chinchillas, two chinchillas, to people who had a fixed income, and usually that means the older people, who needed extra income to help live a little bit better. The guarantee we were practically offering them was that these animals would then breed and you would have maybe six chinchillas, and the cost was something like \$300 a pair, and there was no smell to them, little or no feeding problem to them, but in a sense what you built up in a person's mind was that they had a chinchilla coat running around in their garage, all they had to do was harvest that chinchilla and they'd have the coat. And they'd sell it for thousands of dollars. And the time that we were selling them, on the air — and if the FCC's going to stop it that's a good time — for \$300 apiece, a thing came through from the Chicago news bureau on our wire saying there were 44 chinchillas in the dog pound for anyone who wants them, free. And we're selling them.

Now let me tell you one other thing. If you buy chinchillas, if they breed, and you have six chinchillas, do you know how many chinchillas you have to have to have one pet good enough to go into a coat? 1,500. One pet good enough to go into a coat. You have 1,499 pets running around the house. That's why they cost so much. But the poor guy, helpless out here, who's on a fixed income, has seen \$300 hard-earned bucks. Was the FCC in that instance? I had a guilty conscience and went to confession about it as a Catholic. Well, what am I supposed to do? I'm robbing people on the air? You can say caveat emptor to me till it comes out of your ears. I'm sorry. I still have conscience and it bugs me to do that.

QUESTION: Well then, television isn't living up to its responsibility as a conveyor of information to the public. Is that what you're saying?

GRENNAN: No, no necessarily. By that same token, a friend of mine called me about a commercial we were doing, he was in the advertising business, for Nutrilite. He was going to do a commercial on it. I said, 'gee, my boy used that.' He said, 'He did?' I said 'Yeah. Last year he was 128, this year he's 162.' And he said, 'Yeah?' Do you attribute it to Nutrilite? I said, 'no, he only tried it once or twice.' He said, 'I could have used your boy. We have to be careful what we do. He has to sign a statement he did use it, and all this sort of thing, because we can't have false advertising.' Now that's a major concern.

QUESTION: What do you think the future of television is going to be? Do you think it's going to be more news-inclined, or more toward entertainment or . . .

GRENNAN: I think what they're trying for is a happy medium. If it goes any one way, it's wrong. If you could actually say of a station, they're all news there, or they're all entertainment there, then it's going the wrong direction.

I would hate to see television get in the same bag that radio is in, of all one thing. Getting all educational. How many people turn in to TW? Really? Honestly? Sit down and answer the question honestly. How many watch 'TIT' now? Is that the first one you turn on when you come home from school? I'll bet! There again, what do you watch against what you should watch. What do you support against what you should support?

QUESTION: Do you think they'll ever change the format of commercials, make them shorter?

GRENNAN: No. They're probably jamming them up now. They're on what is known as piggy-backs now, two of them in 16 minutes now. They get you coming and going. The only thing that they are — we get the phone calls, every station does, that they're so loud — well, now we're cutting down on the sound of them, there are limiters on them, so a guy can't scream at you. But by the same token, again, you and I talk here, I'm using one tone of voice, a conversational tone, same as you're using

Could '1984' Have Come 15 Years Early?

by MARK NECHODA

son does are watched.

Could George Orwell have had a crystal ball when he wrote "1984," and was he wrong? Is 1984 in reality 1969?

Except for the interior of a person's house (and a person there too), many actions and per-

son does are watched. For instance, when you are driving on an expressway, a television camera is watching. And from some room far away a man presses a few buttons to control the onflow to the thoroughfare.

IN MANY stores and banks, TV cameras watch for shoplifters and thieves.

Today a number of apartment buildings employ closed circuit television to announce and identify guests.

Has television taken hold of this country with such a grasp that people will never be able to let go?

In numerous colleges and high schools across the country a student sits at home or in his dorm, attends class, and responds to questions, all with the aid of television.

A number of libraries use TV sets that enable a person to read a book that was formerly unattainable.

SOON, PERHAPS, homes will have three dimensional TV sets the size of a whole wall.

Television has also changed giant computers. Instead of the conventional read-out on a typewriter some computers relay information on a television screen.

Production in factories is also supervised with the use of television.

Maybe cosmetics sales will increase, because women will want to look nice when Big Brother is watching.

Old TV's-

(Cont. from preceding page)

TV. It may be given to a high school electronics class to help students learn more about TV sets. Forest View's electronics class has had a few in the past and the adventures experienced and lessons learned were abundant.

The second alternative is much more diversified. It deals with a little bit of desire, interest and talent. You need the desire for a new piece of furniture, interest in working on that new piece and talent for carrying out the task.

Once the electronic apparatus is removed and discarded (it is usually no good), you have yourself a top-rate cabinet, better than any you could buy for a decent price. The wood is thick, heavy and well-finished, which provides for a decent result if a little care is taken.

SOME OF the many things one could make out of the cabinet are a bar, portable or stationary record cabinet, buffet or cabinet to house a tape recording amplifier system.

Not only would this be a thrifty project, but it would also be a good pastime and would introduce pride for your new piece of furniture.

Highlights on Youth

'Camera Tour' Of TV Studio

by LAUREL BATKA

Hi there, gang. Welcome to ABC studio. I'm Camera No. 1 and I will guide you on your tour.

On any television program there is a lead in — music or something which opens the show or commercial. After this has been established (five to 10 seconds) the copy begins. Copy is the material which is read on the air. When being written, it is called continuity.

Now we'll truck over to the director's booth. Trucking is a term applied to cameras when the entire unit is moved to the right or left. Moving the unit forward and back is called dollying in and dollying out. I forgot to mention that the base upon which I am mounted is called a dolly.

WHEN THE cameraman just wants to move me, he "tilts" up and down and "pans" right and left. Pedestalizing is when my cameraman wants to adjust my height by cranking me up or down. If the director tells my cameraman to move in for a close-up, he zooms in and zooms out to move away. This is when I get to wear my special zoom lens.

Here is the director's booth. From here the director tells everyone what to do, and it is the job of the crew to listen to the director and do exactly as he says.

He talks into these headsets here to his crew. His responsibilities consist of telling the cameraman of their moves—trucking, zooming and so forth; and basically cueing the technical director, the floorman and the audio man.

The director times everything — each segment of a show and the total running time.

At the command of the director, the technical director push-

es the buttons which decide which camera shot will go on the air. Usually more than one camera is used in productions. The camera shots are viewed on monitors and whichever camera the director wants to go on the air, that is what the audience sees.

MOVING DOWN to the floor, and around these other cameras — here is about where the floorman positions himself. Taking his cues from the director through these headsets (because once a show or commercial is being produced, no noise must be made that will pick up in the mikes or microphones). The floorman cues talent and also how much time is left. Sometimes the talent won't speak — the voice of another person will be heard. This person is called a VO announcer or Voice-over announcer.

Basically, the audio man takes the sound level to test the tone and volume in order to determine the proper distance from the microphone for the best listening qualities. He is then responsible for the entire audio portion of the production — taking his orders from the director through headsets.

NOW IF you will all come over to this table I will show you a sample script. It is divided in half lengthwise. The left hand side is for video and the right hand side is for audio. Video consists of what the talent does and any other portion which is shown on the air; audio is the sound portion of the show.

This script is divided as such so the director knows what sound goes with what actions and so that he will be able to cue or signal his crewmen.

I guess that's about all. As No. 1 camera, I would like to thank you all for coming to Studio ABCD.

with me. But I'll guarantee you, if we were in front of a microphone right now, we'd turn on a professional sound, which makes noise and has more of a projection quality. The levels may be the same, you can hear me pretty well, but I go into a projection quality here, announcing-wise, it sounds like the devil if the drama that you're watching is two guys whispering at one another before they blow up something.

QUESTION: Do you think pay television is ever going to take hold?

GRENNAN: I wish I could tell you I'm a vast advocate, or something about pay television. I really don't know enough about it. I should know something about it because it's going to provide competition to commercial television.

Otto Preminger was here the other night. He's for it. But he's a movie maker. They can get back their initial amount on their show — bang, that's that. Know.

If the public wants it, they can have it. If the public wanted that Turn-On the other night it would have stayed on. But the public was not really that sophisticated, if that's the word you want to use. The public hadn't had a callous rubbed on it that much yet. But shows like Star Trek, and I will choose that one exactly, for nudity, they're showing quite a bit these days. And The Man From UNGLE, another fine children's show, was showing a great deal of nudity. Let's look at the thing and not just get involved in Mr. Spock's ears. But the girls who walk in that show could catch cold quickly. Any show that you watch. So that rubs a little more of a callous on an audience and they say, we'll accept that, we'll accept that. And when you begin to accept — how far are movies going today? And they're trying for more. They've brought in practically every apparatus that's known to man. And they'll go further and further and further . . . I don't think we should let callouses form too much.

QUESTION: Well, do you think television allows these callouses to build up, why they'll build up in real life.

GRENNAN: It'd be a terrible thing. I'd hate to see that.

QUESTION: Do you think there should be more television censorship, then? by the networks themselves?

GRENNAN: You mean Miss Priscilla Goodbody?

QUESTION: Yes.

GRENNAN: Yes, I sure as heck do.

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'The Dreamer Lives' As Rev. Jackson Speaks

by LAURA MARCUS

"Though the dreamer is dead, the dream lives on" in the form of Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Rev. Jackson took over for the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King and has a long history of peaceful civil rights activity.

He is also the present leader of "Operation Breadbasket," which provides food and jobs for the underprivileged.

On the topic of the "New Politics," Rev. Jackson addressed an audience of nearly 2,000 students March 4 at Elk Grove High School.

"THERE ARE NO new politics," said Rev. Jackson. "There is no reason to overproduce and underconsume unless there is corruption in the system. We pay people thousands of dollars not to farm while others go hungry."

He added that more is spent for killing (70 per cent) than for healing (30 per cent). This he felt is an indication of a "sick nation."

"CAPITALISM HAS been productive but cruel. It is not too late to start filling stomachs," said Rev. Jackson, who was met with spontaneous applause.

To Rev. Jackson, an American is one who takes into account all of the people of America, pointing to the Negroes who have made sizable contributions to all fields and have remained relatively undiscovered.

He pushed for the need for a new value system, one in which "character is more profound than color and a man is nothing but a man." Rev. Jackson drew the separation at opportunity, and nothing more than that.

"Beauty does not need black or white to hold it up," said Rev. Jackson. "Beauty is the sun giving warm rays to an old world, doctors for health and not wealth, teachers for light and not living, lawyers for justice and not judgements."

And the questions from the audience were repeatedly, "What can we do?" as high school students, as future voters, as people. And the answer:

"WE NEED institutional adjustments; people need to make the Negro productive and not destructive. The white man would not have put up with all of this."

And another answer: "Blacks ought to have white American history, and whites ought to have black American history. Contempt for the Negro race comes from ignorance and mis-education. Students receive training but are not totally educated."

At the conclusion of the speech by Rev. Jackson, the man was given a standing ovation and remained to answer questions.

The man who said, "We are a nation ridden with fear and anxiety; full houses, empty souls" left a definite impression on many people who attended. In the opinion of one of the spectators, "Jesse Jackson reached out to me with his truly human views. The world should listen to this man, and now."

Negro today has only a 50 per cent chance to get a good education, a good job or a bottle of medicine.

"That was old politics. What is so new today?" he questioned.

"SOME PEOPLE say that the Negro is lazy," said Rev. Jackson. "But I say that he is powerless in a power-sick society."

Rev. Jackson further said Rockefeller is not starved for motivation. We must rise above heathenistic competition, where the other man has to fight to get a job, or a bottle of medicine or 12 years of schooling.

Turning to economic discrepancies in the American system, Rev. Jackson said, "There is no reason to overproduce and underconsume unless there is corruption in the system. We pay people thousands of dollars not to farm while others go hungry."

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The Orchestras of Sacred Heart of Mary High School will present its first performance, on March 21. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium and tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for children.

The theme will be the three stages of Woman: childhood, adolescence and maturity.

The group was brought together and directed by senior Peggy Elgas. The members are as follows:

Juniors: Terry Hume; Kathy Marquette; Sue Flynn; Pat McGill; Sharon Kolin; Karen Kasinski; Annette Sforzani; Jane Burchard; Marny Coha; Sue Wily; Toni Swiercz.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Wilde's 'Hamlet' To Open March 14

by BONNIE SCHNITTA

"O, What a rogue and peasant slave art thou!" you if you don't attend Hamlet.

The "Hamlet" to be presented at Forest View High School's theater is a modern prose adaptation of director Charles Wilde. When discussing his version he said, "I feel that I have been true to Shakespeare with regard to characterization, speech patterns and story line, although some of the poetry has been sacrificed."

THE MODERN prose adaptation of "Hamlet" will be presented March 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and March 16 at 3 p.m. The price of the tickets will be adults, \$1 and students, 50 cents.

Tom Prideaux, critic for Life magazine, said Hamlet has a "ripping plot that overflows the stage with murder most foul, modern ghosts, graveyard skirmishes, mother love, father love and young lover's love. In astonishing abundance it has something for everybody."

Playing Hamlet will be Steve First and Chris Hill; the king, Mike Knapp and Scotty Cousins; Horatio, Joe Hammond; Laertes, Mark Denney and Brian Gillespie; Polonius, Arnie Klehm and Tom Mize; Rosencrantz, Mike Dorosh; and Guildenstern, Dave Boyle.

Also, the grave digger, Steve Daich; Osric, Gary Douglas; the player king, Brian Gillespie; Fortinbras, Bill Mich-

alec; Gertrude, Bernice Harris and Sue Lee; and Ophelia, Laurie Hysell and Marti McCormick.

TO EXPRESS the magnitude of "Hamlet," Robert Stelk, technical director, said even the stage setting is symbolic of a circus arena since "Hamlet" is a play in a play in a play.

Stelk described Forest View's production of "Hamlet" as something you cannot escape. It gives you a feeling of being trapped, somewhat of a plastic sensation.

"To 20th Century man the language of 'Hamlet' is most often merely confusing and incomprehensible, especially in the theater, where the audience cannot look up every other phrase in the footnotes, Wilde said.

WILDE ALSO said that even though the adaptation is called modern, the characters still speak formally and not in a common language, because as Stephen Spender once wrote, "The characters in 'Hamlet' are not people whom one would meet in everyday life."

Prideaux summarized "Hamlet" when he wrote, "For all its depth and universality, Hamlet never forgets that the main function is to be a show. If all the other plays in the world were destroyed, Hamlet by itself would represent — better than any other single play ever written — the whole idea of theater."

ON DISPLAY in Conant's library is the art work of finalist Horace Glen Lee. His exhibit is scheduled for about one more week. Tentatively scheduled for the following week is the work of Dave Balinski.

Any person who wishes to donate picture frames to the art department is encouraged to do so. These frames along with other works of art students, are to be hung in various hallways of Conant.

THE WINNERS OF the gold key are Beth Lewis, Horace Glen Lee, Debbie Borregard and Jill Stanke. The gold key signifies the highest regional award.

The third category is the blue ribbon. The finalists, who will have their art sent to New York for review and display are Kathy Hlanek, Horace Glen Lee and Debbie Borregard.

These awards are sponsored yearly by Scholastic Magazine for the encouragement of student achievement in the creative arts.

Opera makes its debut at Arlington High School when Girls' Glee presents "Opus Operatic" at 8 p.m. Monday, March 17, in the Bristol Theater.

Called a musical experiment, the concert will be entirely in English with background material narrated by Jerome Pugsley of the music department.

Musical numbers will be in chronological order starting with first century B.C. and continuing through the present day. Music will focus on the works of composer Gian Carlo Menotti.

CHORALISTS, AHS's only co-ed ensemble, will join Girls' Glee in singing parts from the opera "Orpheus."

"Every Flower" as performed by senior Robin Seiler and junior Ruth Nerlinger, will be featured selection from the opera "Madame Butterfly."

Laura Kendall and William Rush, vocal teachers, will present solo arias.

Closing the program will be a piece from Richard Rodgers' American opera, "The Sound of Music."

After the concert, guests are invited for refreshments, which are to be served in front of the theater.

On June 12, 20 to 30 Conant High School students will go on an educational nine-day trip to Mexico.

The excitement will begin when they arrive in Mexico City and are transferred to the "Hotel Luma." The next few days will feature scenic tours through the famous "city of contrast," where they will visit such famous places as the Metropolitan Cathedral, Chapultepec Park and Castle, Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, and the Modern University City.

Lunch will be aboard a flower decked trujimera, and the afternoon will be highlighted by a bullfight at which those brave ones will try their hand at playing matador to a baby bull.

MONDAY, JUNE 16, will see the group move to Taxco, where they plan to stay for one day. From June 17 until the end of the trip, the students will spend their time in Acapulco at the Hotel Pasanda del Sol.

For their remaining days they will be free to use all facilities Acapulco has to offer. Scuba-diving, swimming, water-skiing, glass-bottomed boats, discotheque or just lying on one of the many beaches are all offered in the famed "Sun City."

The tour will end June 19 when all will take a cruise aboard a luxury yacht. They will return home June 20.



"WHERE'S YOUR FATHER?" asks Forest View High School's Hamlet (one of them), Chris Hill of Ophelia (Marti McCormick, also one of a double cast). "At home, my lord," she answers. This is the famous nunnery scene from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as adapted to a modern version by director Charles Wilde. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. March 14 and 15 and at 3 p.m. March 16. Adult tickets are \$1 and students, 50 cents.

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Potpourri of High School News

ELK GROVE

Five Elk Grove High School girls competed in the sectional speech contest at Maine East on March 2. Linda Gustafson and Barb Michaels received first place medals. Debbie Spector received a second. These three girls will go to state contest at Normal Illinois University.

Two other girls that competed in sectionals were Kathy Spas and Val Lowry.

Mrs. Shepard of La Leche League in Arlington Heights came to speak to a group of child care classes at Elk Grove High School on how to nurse a baby. Mrs. Gilbert and her two month old son, Danny, had given a demonstration.

The main purpose of La Leche Club is good mothering. There are over 600 groups and it looks like the trend is going back to breast feeding.

The saying is, "No cow from Hawthorn Melody is feeding a baby. You're doing it yourself."

There also is a hormone prolactin which makes you act more motherly to your child. During the time of nursing you are more relaxed, have more patience and act more motherly to your child.

This was tested at the Wisconsin Research Center when a monkey hated her little ones.

When she came near the little one she would hit or ignore them. After the hormone was given the prolactin hormone she acted very motherly and loving to the baby monkeys.

After the hormone rubbed off, she could care less and became violent with them again.

Statistics show if you never breast feed your baby your chances of getting breast cancer are 1 in 25. If you nurse your baby up to a year your chances are 1 in 125. Therefore many doctors believe a breast fed baby is more healthy than a bottle fed baby.

A trip to the University of Illinois medical center took Palatine High School's medical careers club out of school March 3. Arriving at a conference room in the union building, they heard a talk by Jerome Berdick, a member of the university's public relations force. The talk was followed by a movie and a tour of parts of the medical center.

The club will try to return in the near future to tour other parts of the medical center and the Hull House.

A marriage and divorce booth for the annual student council sponsored Palatine High School carnival, which will be held Saturday night from 7 to 11, is getting underway by the school's Spanish club. The marriage part of the booth will be basically white in contrast to the black half forming the divorce booth. Cory Carlson will be the justice of the peace. An auction will also be held during the carnival. It will begin at 8.

Auditions for "Bye Bye Birdie" were held last week at Palatine High School. The novelty of Palatine's presenting a musical has caused much excitement.

"Bye Bye Birdie" has had the biggest turnout for tryouts for any Palatine production. The Thursday night auditions drew over 80 persons. Friday night tryouts added another 2 persons. Tryouts were based on acting, singing, and dancing abilities.

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Art Students Display Work

Twenty-one art students from Conant High School have had their work selected for showing in the Scholastic Arts Exhibition.

On the regional level, a student could receive a gold key or a certificate of merit as a ration. The following are the students to receive the certificate of merit: Laura Ungar, Beth Lewis, Elizabeth L. Kevelton, Pamela Gebel, Terry Boesch, Mark Harold, Darlene Brenner, Elizabeth Lewis, John Furio, Jill Stanke, Carol Callahan and Horace Glen Lee.

THE WINNERS OF the gold key are Beth Lewis, Horace Glen Lee, Debbie Borregard and Jill Stanke. The gold key signifies the highest regional award.

The third category is the blue ribbon. The finalists, who will have their art sent to New York for review and display are Kathy Hlanek, Horace Glen Lee and Debbie Borregard.

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ON DISPLAY in Conant's library is the art work of finalist Horace Glen Lee. His exhibit is scheduled for about one more week. Tentatively scheduled for the following week is the work of Dave Balinski.

Any person who wishes to donate picture frames to the art department is encouraged to do so. These frames along with other works of art students, are to be hung in various hallways of Conant.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

It's Winter Concert Time at Elk Grove

The third annual winter band concert will be presented by the Elk Grove High School bands in the Little Theatre Friday at 8 p.m.

The program will include both the Concert and Symphonic bands. As a special attraction, the award winning Jazz Band will perform three contest numbers. The entire concert will be a varied program of traditional and contemporary pieces.

The first performing group will be the Concert Band. Their songs will include: "March Grandioso" by Roland Seitz, a contemporary piece, "Overture in B-flat" by Caesar Giovanni, Clara Grundman's "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," "Tan-

go for Band" by Glenn Osser and Sousa's "Washington Post March."

THE SONGS THE Symphonic Band will play are "Pieces of Eight," a march based on Beethoven's Eighth Symphony; Richard Wagner's traditional "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral," "Chester," a patriotic march by William Scuman; Glenn Osser's "Begun Again," "Incantation and Dance," by John Chanse; and "Fairness of the Fair" by Sousa.

The Jazz Band will end the program with the three songs arranged by John Higgins of Michigan University especially for them.

The pieces they will perform are "Orange Peel," "N. J. Revisited" and "Baldie."

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Next Year's Frosh, Parents To Meet

Freshmen for the 1969-70 school year at Arlington High School and their parents will be able to learn something about Arlington High School at registration meetings at 7:30 p.m. March 17 and 19 in the Grace Gym.

The March 17 meeting will be only for students who now attend South Junior High, while the meeting two days later will be for those attending Miner, Thomas, St. Peter's, St. Jane's and Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High Schools.

COUNSELORS AT Arlington will be available then to answer questions. Curriculum cards should be handed in at this meeting.

These meetings will be for parents and their children. Just the new freshmen were invited the morning of May 24 in the Grace Gym when the student council will sponsor a meeting.

This year, says Cathy Rowe, chairman of the student council committee in charge of the meeting, the council is going to try to do something different with this part of orientation.

ORDINARILY the main purpose of this assembly has been to take ID pictures, but it has been planned to put this off until the August registration.

Though no final decision has been made yet on what will make up the May meeting, Cathy said they are considering a skit, or a humorous dialogue on high school life.

They also are considering having separate areas in the school building where incoming freshman girls could meet with a female Arlington student, with a similar set-up for freshman boys.

Refreshments are also planned.

Tweedy Would Like To Be in This Group

Tweedy Bird never had it so good!

Enjoying his favorite pastime, members of the Arlington High School music department, rated ninth in state, have represented their school in preceding months with their performances and demonstrations presented at the state convention of the Illinois Music Educators Association in Peoria, and in private concerts for local organizations.

Granny would have been so proud!

NUMEROUS time-consuming rehearsals required the spare hours of those students performing. Selected to sing in the All-State Chorus under the direction of Lloyd Pfautsch, director of music and choral activities at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., were seniors Cathy Christopherson, Sandy Hilton, Lisby Peek, Tim Gibler, Jim Larson, Steve Latta and Bill Stelling.

Representing AHS in All-State Orchestra was senior Betty White, violin. Betty has previously performed with a summer study for accomplished, youthful musicians. The All-State Orchestra was directed by Sylvan Ward, professor of music at Chicago State College.

Glen Pierre, a member of band, joined other participants in repertoire band, under the direction of John Paynter, director of bands at Northwestern University. They performed throughout the convention.

"IT'S REALLY a different experience to sing with kids and hear voices that you're not familiar with. It was work, but interesting just the same," recalled Miss Christopherson. "Tweedy Bird probably would have enjoyed it."

As chairman of District I North Choral Division, White, director of choral music at Arlington, conducted a vocal music reading session, sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association, of the latest music published for girls voices. Directors at this time selected the new music they wished their respective groups to perform in coming years.

Assisting in the demonstration were two girls' ensembles from AHS:

—The Harmonettes, whose members are Jody Culberson, Ginny Hawley, Leslie Deering, Sandy Hilton, Pat Hruby, Rosalie Keller, Lynn Kirchoff, Karen Kirkland, Karen Markstrom, Karen McReynolds, Lisby Peek, Gail Sauers and Anne Zonizus.

—Sophomore Girls' Glee members Karen Ahnquist, Nancy Bauler, Cathy Cushing, Pam Hodges, Barb Hudac, Eve Lacker, Sue Palmatier, Diane Reider, Linda Schoepke, Nancy Vanek, Sandy Vogeler and Linda Westphal.

Carol Lepkowski, Linda Schoepke and Mrs. Boyd White provided accompaniment.

Five from Prospect Seek 'Champ' Title

Five Prospect High School students will compete for the title of "Champion of Champions" at the New Trier Tournament of Champions individual speech events contest this weekend.

The speakers earned their way to the contest by winning one or more of the invitational contests held at Illinois schools throughout the year. More than 90 schools have qualified speakers for the competition, considered one of the most prestigious meets in the state.

Representing Prospect in radio speaking will be senior Bill Busse, who has captured both district and sectional championships and a berth in the state contest.

Senior Donna Hutchings will compete in two events, serious reading (she's the district champ) and comedy reading. (she took fourth in sectionals.)

The usual difficulties involved in competing in three rounds for two events will be compounded at New Trier, where the contestants compete in five rounds of competition in each event — an obvious vocal and mental strain on the speaker.

Since the contest will be held on Friday night and Saturday, results will not be posted for each event, rather the suspense will be broken at the awards banquet Saturday afternoon. All speakers will receive mementos of the contest, since the right to compete in the contest is an honor.

Two other competitors from Prospect have also competed in the finals of sectionals. Senior Mary Hutchings, the alternate to the NFL National Contest in girls' extemp, will compete in extemporaneous speaking and

sophomore Melissa Greenwood, who has also won honors in after-dinner speaking, will enter the Tournament of Champions in comedy reading.

Rounding out Prospect's entries is sophomore Barb Porter, who is entered in after-dinner speaking with a humorous speech on health spas.

Coach Mrs. Karen Travis, who is assisted by Mrs. Carol Parkinson, says, "I'm really hoping that we'll make a fine showing at New Trier — we have great potential and talent on this team."

Elk Grove High School's resource centers have defined their individual policies to the students.

In the social science resource center, according to Samuel Leopardo, self-imposed study

What To Expect From Centers Here

(SIS) students are allowed at any time; those not in the program must have passes from a teacher. Open study hall students are now allowed without a pass.

When asked how the center will be used if modular scheduling is adopted next year, Leopardo replied, "If it is accepted, the center will be open for all those who want to study."

Full-time adult supervision for technicalities such as checking out books and for keeping a quiet atmosphere will be needed if modular scheduling is adopted. "Without supervision, the kids will usually take advantage."

IN THE science resource center, as in the social science center, SIS students are allowed at any time; anyone else must have a pass from a science teacher. The few rules of the center are posted on the door of the center as one enters.

If modular scheduling is put into effect, more room will probably be needed and rooms 235 and 237 will be used for this purpose.

The humanities center will keep its same policies in the future. SIS students are allowed with their cards and other students must have passes from a teacher.



ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL'S contest play, "A View From the Bridge," will compete in the state drama contest at Illinois State University March 28 and 29. The play captured a second place among 12 schools at the sectional contest at Maine South High School March 8.

Debate, Speech Teams Shoot for State Wins

Arlington's debate and individual events (IE) teams are completing their seasons with attempts at state victories.

The IE team advanced three students at the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) state qualification sectionals held at Maine South March 1.

The debate team attended its sectional tournament at Maine West March 8 and qualified senior Craig Howard, junior Sue Saxton and sophomore Eve Lacker for state competition.

CRAIG COMPETED in original oration and took first at sectionals. His oration is named "Wolf" and it deals with the Student Liberation Front.

Eve took second in her event, prose reading. Altogether she had three readings. They were "Charles" by Shirley Jackson, "October Games" by Ray Bradbury, and "Evening Comes to 123rd Street."

Sue came in third in oratorical declamation. Her reading was by James Korf and entitled "An Old Hate Walked."

The sectional encompasses the North and Northwest suburbs. The top three people in each event qualify to advance to statewide competition to be held at Illinois State University at Normal Friday and Saturday, March 21-22.

TOMORROW the debate team will attend New Trier's Tournament of Champions. All teams who have taken first place at a tournament can compete. Both debate teams of senior Tom Devine and junior Pat Smith and senior Mark Brauer and junior Dave Ulrich will be attending along with 24 other champions.

"This is the most successful season Arlington has had in the last five years of debate," according to coach Wayne H. Wagner.

Arlington has taken third place at the Highland Park two-day tournament over Thanksgiving vacation and at the Rockford College Invitational, the team was also third.

The squad took first place honors at the Thornridge Invitational tournament and took third at New Trier West's tournament. At the University of Illinois overnight Arlington made it to the semi-final out of the 120 teams competing.

AT THE statewide, two-man competition National Forensic League tournament Mark and Dave placed second. After winning the first eight rounds they lost in the final round. Arlington placed first at the Suburban Debate Union's two weekend competition in both the two-man and four-man team awards.

Arlington has also been awarded numerous speaking trophies. Mark has placed first

Highlights on Youth Winter Lawn An Experiment

by DENNIS MYHRE

Green grass in February is very unusual, but what is even more unusual is that this grass is in the science room.

The grass is part of an experiment by Bob Bachus, senior at Elk Grove High School, under the supervision of his physics teacher, William Holt.

The purpose of the experiment was to observe the effect of centrifical force on growing things. The first step was to grow the grass in a 36-inch-by-four-inch wooden trough and at the first signs of growth, place the trough in an acceleration field.

IN THIS case, the acceleration field was a motor spinning a circular table revolving at approximately 1.2 revolutions per second 24 hours a day for two weeks.

Within two or three days, the top of the grass was bending toward the center of the trough.

By the end of the first week, the blades of grass had a definite bend toward the middle and varying degrees of centrifical force were shown by the distance from the center of the trough.

After the second week of experiment and constant revolution, the experiment was halted because of the height of the growing grass.

Results showed:

—The grass was definitely bent toward the middle of the trough.

—This bending was done in varying degrees. The farther away the grass was from the center of the trough, the more the grass bent.

—At the center of the system, the grass was bent less and less until, at the direct center, the grass had grown in a circle leaving a partial bare spot.

The result of the experiment was that the acceleration of a field does affect the growth of an object with the affects being more drastic farther from the centrifugal force and distance.

Busy Mellotones Stay on Toes During March

March is a busy month for the Prospect High School Mellotones.

March 6 the 12 senior girls sang at the Mount Prospect VFW spring fashion show. The group sang "Let There be Peace on Earth," "Some Folks," "Music to Watch Girls By," "It was A Very Good Year," "Georgy Girl" and "Forget Domani."

ON MARCH 21 the Mellotones will perform at the Mount Prospect Woman's Club in a program for the senior citizens. March 30 the Mellotones will sing their repertoire for the Arlington Heights Women's Club at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Songs featured in the two programs will include those mentioned above. Other songs to be featured will be "Born Free," "Impossible Dream," "Look of Love," "Alfie," "Love Was Once a Little Boy," "Up, Up and Away" and "What Now my Love."

Also included in future plans will be a combined Mellotone concert with the Prospect Stage Band on April 13. The concert is titled "Beat." Song selections for this program have not been definitely determined as yet.

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PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL sophomore Melissa Greenwood practices her comedy reading from "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" for the New Trier Tournament of Champions in which five Prospect students will compete.

1st Winter Concert Is Slated Friday

Hersey High School will present its first annual winter concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and Freshman Choruses will feature the theme of folk music.

Bob Bowker, graduate of Dist. 214 who is currently working for his master's degree at Northwestern University, will be the featured soloist. Bob will sing and accompany himself on the guitar.

Barbara Aschoff, junior, will accompany the choral groups.

CHOIR WILL present an American mountain ballad, "Weep O Willow," a spiritual, "Ain't That Good News," and "Three Hungarian Folk Songs," sung in English.

Girls' Glee Club will sing two mountain ballads, "Will He Remember?" and "He's Gone Away." They will also perform

the English folk song "Early One Morning" and a song of the United States railroaders, "Five Hundred Miles."

A song of the American West, "Greenback Dollar," and "Bama," a West Indies folk song, are the selections which will be presented by the Freshman Choruses.

They have also selected a British song of the seas, "What Shall We Do For A Drunken Sailor," "Yellow Bird," a ballad in folk song style, and "The Water is Wide," a mountain love ballad.

Admission is 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for students. The choral groups will use the money earned to meet expenses which school funds cannot adequately provide for such as contest entry fees, transportation and tickets.



ROBIN SCHERER, Ken Scherpelz and Jill Kurtz rehearse under the supervision of Charles Jenks, director, for Hersey High School's winter choral concert to be presented Friday.

Serendipity

by RUS SINKLER
"Standing in the Shadows of Love"

The preceding words comprise the title of a hit song by The Four Tops a year or so back, but that isn't quite the point I am trying to get across. On the contrary, I'm trying to give you an idea about what The Mother Duck, Lombard, is really like I won't even attempt to say that the above words sum it up, for that would be unfair to both the Duck and The Four Tops. It is just the first thing that came into my mind and it still has its place.

The reasoning I am employing is it isn't really the "Shadows of Love," but, though it does make use of shadows, it is a catacomb club! You see, it is one of the few teen clubs in the world (and possibly the only one) that has a bunch of arches and appears to be like a maze of catacombs — in ancient Rome? Oh well, you understand, don't you?

Anyway, each arch is molded out of — or I should say lined with — corrugated aluminum, which is in turn painted with glazes and it really makes it cream cheese!

THE LIGHT show is comprised of gobs of light rows which are made up of four or five lights in a double row, all different colors which all flash at their own times. In addition, the Duck has its own strobe lights and handful of slide and movie projectors projecting (of all things) weird patterns of lighting and the like.

The painting in the club, over all, is good and well distributed, if that means anything to you. It did impress me.

There are other matters of virtual trivia which did stand out in my mind, at least to some extent. One such example is the Johns are equipped with marble vases (they look like marble, anyway!)

Anyway, another example of trivia is the stage is the first I've seen with a carpet (BIG DEAL!) Oh well, they try anyway!

Another ancient practice they have in effect is you can become a "lifetime" member of the Duck. Then you get in cheaper! (Jeepers, Sambo!)

Honestly though, the Duck isn't too bad a place to go and it does have a very respectable entertainment slate.

TALKING ABOUT entertainment, the night I dropped in, two darned good local groups, The Midwest Hydraulic Co and the California Prune Advisory Board, were on stage. The MH Co was, musically speaking, the better of the two groups with very well-balanced musical attack. One number that stands out quite well in my mind is the near-perfect rendition of the long (album) version of "In-a-Godd-da-Vida" originally done, as we all know, by The Iron Butterfly.

It would've been perfect or even better except — wait a minute — let me restate that! Actually it was just as good as the recorded version or even better, but as far as authenticity goes, it just missed, as the drummer started the drum solo (in the middle of the song) with the form used by The Butterfly, but then after about five minutes he broke it and began his own solo. His solo was still very good, but it wasn't authentic, that's all!

The Prunes have improved, musically, since the last time I saw them, but even with improved music the thing that makes them as outstanding as they are is their super-fine act — smokescreen, strobes, dramatic stage actions and good selection of their material. It is really quite a sight — get out to see them if you can.

SOME MORE eloquent words of wisdom from my cavity of sound today include the sudden fact that the Jaguar, St.

Charles, seems to be losing its fight to become an established club. Maybe not, but it does seem that way. You see, the night we went to the Duck, we decided that since we were already on Route 64, we should kill two birds with one stone by dropping in on the Jaguar and picking up one of their schedules, since they hadn't sent me one yet.

Well, to make a long story short, as I approached the doors I noticed a sign which read "Sunday dances, 8:30-9:30", and since it was empty that night, it seems something is wrong.

Of course, it could also mean that extensive remodeling is going on inside and they can't fit a three-night weekend into their construction schedule. We'll see about that soon, since a call to the management down at Valley View Yak should produce an answer to this mystery.

Some coming attractions for this machine are as follows: an extensive review of Park Ridge's Deep End, in which you'll meet a surprise guest; an interview with WLS' Little Chile, Kris (they say it's with a 'K') Stevens; and a review of England's fantastic Spencer Davis for all of you who never got in, 'cuz the Cellar was already packed. As a matter of fact, I might be able to get an interview with good ole "Spence."

So, if all you polite teenagers would follow another good, clean-cut American boy (just in case you didn't know, that's me! Yeah, right, clean-cut, yeah, right! right through this hall to your left and my right (I'm walking backwards!) and past those big, double-insulated wooden doors that separate the dog kennel from the monkey room... Talking about monkeys, The Monkees have a new album out, "Instant Replay". I haven't heard it yet, but my guess is it's probably good, because the Monkees haven't had anything formidable for a long time and I doubt if they can survive much longer on hopes and laurels, and because I think they realize that fact too, they probably tried a little harder this time.

Anyway if you'll keep following me, I'll show you the next point of interest on "The Showboat SERENDIPITY" — the place of exit. You see, people, it's time to go and I know you'll be back next week, 'cuz you are all so loyal and besides, if you've stuck around this long you are hooked! So, see ya. Oh, by the way, if you have any eloquent words of wisdom you'd like to pass down to me by way of U.S. mail, just address it to me in care of SERENDIPITY, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, 60005. And now for the last time... SEE YA!!!

SCHEDULE

THE WILD GOOSE, Route 120 and Lewis, Waukegan, 945-7363.
—Thursday, March 13, Bob Seger System (Ramblin', Gambelin' Man) and Small Print, \$2.50.

—Friday, March 14, One-Eyed Jacks and The West Side Story, \$2.

—Saturday, March 15, Four Days and A Nite and The Crystal Ship, \$2.

THE DEEP END, 702 W. Touhy, Park Ridge.
—Friday, March 14, R.E.O. Speedwagon, \$1.75.

—Saturday, March 15, Don'ts, \$1.75.

THE CELLAR, Salem and Davis, Arlington Heights, 382-2472.

—Both nights, March 14 and 15, England's Spencer Davis, the artist who recorded "Gimme Some Lovin'" and "I'm a Man."

THE MOTHER DUCK, Route 64 two blocks off Route 53, Lombard, 629-6311.
—Friday, March 14, Aorta and ????

—Saturday, March 15, Aorta and Pandragon.

BEST BETS this weekend:

National Troup Presents 'Macbeth'

The National Shakespeare Company will present Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in the Elk Grove High School Little Theatre at 1 p.m. Monday, March 17.

This performance, sponsored by the English department, is considered as an in-school field trip. The cost per student is \$2.

Phillip Meister and Elaine Sulka, producers for the company, feel "classical drama is not for library shelves and classrooms, but for performance in front of live audiences."

The producers found that the

demand for performers could not be entirely filled by one company, so a second was formed.

THE FIRST COMPANY is touring the United States and Canada with "Othello," "The Taming of the Shrew" and T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." The second company has been traveling with "Macbeth" and "Much Ado About Nothing." This is the group that will appear at Elk Grove.

The two companies travel a total of 30 weeks a year and will have covered 50,000 miles before May.

CORE Speaker 'A Doctor For America'

Students at Conant High School were visited two weeks ago by Mr. Donald Weatherall, a member of CORE who lives in the west side ghetto neighborhood of Chicago.

Interested in conquering the problem of white racism, Weatherall said he visited Conant as a doctor for white America, which is my patient."

IN THE COURSE of his speech Weatherall noted that America is still guilty of bringing slaves over on the Mayflower in 1619 and this thievery denies black people the right of being treated like human beings. He said Americans must still try to pay for this action.

Weatherall also noted that rather than becoming a part of the middle class white society, black Americans are proud of being here and are proud of their history of blackness and the awareness of themselves.

They have hopes and aspirations for the future of maintaining their individuality and they feel that "Black is beautiful."

He said he would hate to be a white student today for they have to "fight their parents, fight the whole education system and fight yourself."

Humanities Study Centers on Man

"Our objective was to organize and schedule a course that would acquaint the student with the humanities using man as the center of our study."

Such is the reason and basis for the creation and study of humanities, a fairly new course at Arlington High School, according to Robert Boesel of the English department.

Boesel and Jerome Pugsley of the music department co-teach the class supplemented by visiting lecturers and try to cover as many aspects of their topics as time permits.

THE CLASS started this school year by covering man's most basic emotions, such as hate, love and revenge; the latter they fitted in as a result of the first two. From this they moved up through the "man-made" feelings: pleasure, pain and man's ideas on death. Using these emotions as components of man, the students probed why man thinks about these things.

Senior English Is No Longer A 'Must'

As a result of the decision reached by the English department at Conant High School and an approval by the school board, there will no longer be a requirement for senior English.

Beginning next year, students may choose to take no English in their senior year or elect one or two of a variety of courses which are designed to provide a more in-depth study in specific areas of English.

The selection of courses which will be offered was made with the interests of all students in mind; therefore they are not geared exclusively to the needs of college-bound students.

THE SCOPE of the planned English curriculum takes in a very wide variety of interests which include several unique areas of study.

For example, a completely new course which will be offered next year for seniors only will be history and structure of language.

It will be the objective of this course to "introduce students to the theories of language as a system of communication." It will trace the development of language with a primary emphasis on English and will explore the various approaches to the structure of English.

Told To Try, Bill's Not Too Sorry Now

by FRAN HAGERUP
"Actually, I never tried out, you might say it was more a demand. Of course, I never was really sorry."

These are the words of senior Bill Busse as he described his beginnings in the field of radio speaking.

He has now advanced from the individual events participant of two years ago to the state contender in radio from Prospect High School.

To qualify for state competition, Bill first had to place in districts and sectionals. At state, he will be competing against 18 other students from various schools in Illinois.

BUSSE PLACED best in radio speaking at Wheaton North, Hersey, Waukegan, Rich East, Deerfield and Elgin (districts), and wound up at Maine East for the sectional tournament.

About radio, Bill says, "Many people think radio is cut and dried. It is, too, unless you make it interesting. Like message handling. It gives a feeling of accomplishment when you deliver a message to the par-

Highlights on Youth

ents of a guy in Vietnam. It may not say much, but people sure appreciate it.

"I always had an interest in radio — when I was a little kid the guy down the street nearly blew up his house while operating his radio station. I always wanted to do that — operate a radio, that is."

In his spare time, Busse operates an amateur radio station. On "lonely week-night evenings" he handles messages for military servicemen and others who prefer sound waves to zip code.

BILL HAS BEEN accepted at Valparaiso University in Indiana but has not yet decided

on a major. He thinks he would like to work at a radio station when he graduates, if not while he is in college. If he decides he really likes it he may consider it as a career. If not — "Well, I always enjoyed paper routes."

As for the immediate future, like next summer, "I figure if I can place in state finals, somebody might want me."

Busse admires anybody who acts natural, thinks PHS should have an FM radio station and maintains that having to get up at 6 a.m. every day radically influenced his life.

That's because the early announcer catches the trophy, right Bill?



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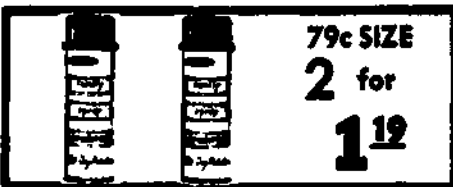
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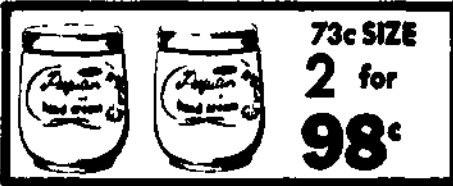
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Men 250 or 600

- 656-230-226—EVELYN ELARDE, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 230-226-200 March 8.
- 654—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Des Plaines Bowl in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 223-212-219 March 8.
- 653—JOHN MILLER, bowling for Des Plaines Bowl in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 179-244-230 March 8.
- 641—BILL BRELLE, bowling for Lou's Place in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 233-212-194 March 6.
- 633-226-226—PEGGY HARRIS, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 181-226-226 March 8.
- 626-264—BILL SMITH, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 160-202-264 March 8.
- 625—DICK NETHAWAY, bowling for Gurnell's in Friday Men at Gurnell's, hit 192-197-236 March 7.
- 625—PAUL BORVIG, bowling for Gaere Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 211-189-225 March 8.
- 621—JACK VANHAUTER, bowling for Wanzer's in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 193-215-213 March 3.
- 619—HANK CARLSON, bowling for Old Style in Friday Men at Gurnell's, hit 238-173-208 March 7.
- 618—JOHN NOVOTNY, bowling for Joy-Di in Friday Men at Gurnell's, hit 220-180-218 March 7.
- 618—DAVE BORGARDT, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 218-208-192 Feb. 27.
- 616—TOM WOLD, bowling for Bob's Standard in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 201-203-212 March 3.
- 612-613—BARBARA TRIPPAHN, bowling for Tigers in Sunrises at Rolling Meadows, hit 186-185-242 Feb. 5.
- 612—STAN LUCZAK, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 189-200-223 Feb. 27.
- 610—BILL HARRIS, bowling for Des Plaines Bowl in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 237-172-201 March 8.
- 610—BOB OSBORN, bowling for Wanzer's in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 207-204-199 March 3.
- 609—RUSS WINTER, bowling for Heat Treaters in DoAll Contour at Elk Grove, hit 230-187-192 March 3.
- 608—AL SCHNEPP, bowling for L & S Standard in Friday Men at Gurnell's, hit 201-161-246 March 7.
- 607—RICH MOORES, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 193-223-191 March 8.
- 607-607—TOM VIDRICK, bowling for Chi-to's in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 237-183-167 March 5.
- 607—ANDY STEICHMANN, bowling for Joy-Di in Friday Men at Gurnell's, hit 191-237-179 March 7.
- 606-605—AL BINANIZ, bowling for Warner Candy Co. in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-161-256 March 5.
- 603—LOU CHAMPA, bowling for C & D Tile Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 224-215-168 March 3.
- 602—JOE SIMONIS, bowling for Maitre d' Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 189-233-180 March 8.
- 602—BILL PINGEL, bowling for L & S Standard in Friday Men at Gurnell's, hit 216-193-193 March 7.
- 601—BUD MILLER, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Wednesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 215-212-174 March 5.
- 587—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 208-177-202 Feb. 28.
- 587—MOE MILLER, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 193-205-183 March 8.
- 587—ETHEL JUENGER, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 178-211-198 March 8.
- 580—RUTHMARY BAURHYTE, bowling for Doretti's Pharmacy in Arlington Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 205-197-178 March 4.
- 580—LORRIE KOCH, bowling for Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 179-182-219 March 8.
- 577—DOROTHY FILL, bowling for Jades in Thursday Afternoon Ladies at Beverly, hit 176-188-213 March 6.
- 572—RUTH KOELPER, bowling for Stavros Bros. in St. John Lutheran Ladies at Jeffery, hit 175-212-185 March 3.
- 569—LOIS GIEMMOE, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 183-181-204 Feb. 28.
- 566—JAN BRODERICK, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 186-160-220 March 7.
- 558—VI MONAHAN, bowling for (?) in Ladies Thursday Afternoon Scratch at Elk Grove, hit 212-148-198.
- 553—ALICE NICHOLS, bowling for Scot's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 184-183-188 March 7.
- 551—JOAN LOFGREN, bowling for Elephants in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 159-182-210 Feb. 21.
- 550—VERA MARCHEL, bowling for Seals in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 156-220-174 Feb. 21.
- 260—DEL DOBBINS, SR., bowling for Bud's Towing Service in Wednesday Men at Jeffery, hit 260 March 5.

The front runners found more than their share of trouble Saturday night at the Thunderbird Bowl in Mount Prospect. While it caused no shakeup in the top two, it caused a little realignment below and it tightened the race considerably in the Paddock Mens Classic Traveling League.

Lea's leading Buick-in-Evanston could grab only three points from Striking Lanes which pushed Striking into third place and well within striking distance of the leaders.

KARL SIMONIS saved a point for Buick-in-Evanston with a 221 that helped gain a tie with Striking (917-917). Simonis finished up with a 167 and a 202 for a 590 series. Teammates Ray Olson and Bob Rogers teamed with Simonis to salvage the final game. Rogers rolled a 214 finale (for a 598 series) and Olson 205.

Heroes of the tight series for Striking were Richard Moores, Dick Kamin, and Allen Brown. Moores rolled a 223 middle game and a 607 series. Kamin totaled 589, and Brown 582.

While Striking was slowing down the league-leaders, second place Gaere Oil Co. ran into a buzzsaw called Maitre d' and could win only the final game — that by a scant 11 pins.

THE ONLY TEAM to total 1000 pins in one game, Maitre d' did it twice, hitting 1009 in the first game and 1004 in the second. All five combatants turned in fine performances, paced by Joe Simonis' 602 (189-233-180). Bob Gill had a 597. Mike Wagner 592, Frank Graff 586, and George Schmidt 576.

For Gaere, Paul Borvig turned in his best series of the season, a 625 built on games of 211-189-225. His 225 turned the tide for Gaere in the final game. Al Jordan, the league's number three scorer, slipped a bit in the final game but still

came up with a 597 (208-219-170).

V&S Hardware, with a chance to move into second place, blew all seven points to Des Plaines Bowl and fell to fifth.

CHIEF CULPRITS for Des Plaines were John Miller and Don Christensen who totaled 1307 pins between them — Christensen with a 654 (223-212-219), Miller with his season's high, 653 (179-244-230). Christensen's 654 was the high series of the night.

An excellent 610 by Bill Harris (237-172-201) went almost unnoticed in the steam of his red-hot teammates.

V&S was balanced but kind of cool, Bob Veloria had a 569, Rich Sytel 557, Angelo Petrarca 547, John Koenig 546, and Gordy Richards 528.

MORTON PONTIAC kept Langlo's Refinishing from moving up and crept a little closer to them in the process. Langlo's won the first game by 22 pins, but Morton came on to win the second one handily and ease by in the third (11 pins) to take five points.

Bill Smith notched his high series and set the pace for both teams with a 626 (160-202-264), including a blistering 264 in the final which was easily the night's high game. Hal Norum rolled a 200 in the last game which, together with Smith's 264, helped Morton sneak to victory.

Jack Rainey paced Langlo's with a 555, although only Ted Geiersbach and Wally Lofthouse rolled 200 — both in the final

game. Geiersbach hit a 220, Lofthouse 214.

Standings:

Buick-in-Evanston	49
Gaere Oil Company	43
Striking Lanes	42
Langlo's Refinishing	41
V&S Hardware	40
Morton Pontiac	37
Des Plaines Bowl	29
Maitre d' Restaurant	27

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaere Oil Company	208	219	170	597
Jordan	133	189	186	508
Koenig	179	244	230	653
Harris	237	172	201	610
Borvig	211	189	225	625
Total	916	994	961	2861

Maitre d' Restaurant	189	233	180	602
Graff	200	189	187	576
Olson	204	188	200	592
Wagner	226	200	166	592
Schmidt	190	178	207	576
Total	1009	1004	940	2953

Langlo's Refinishing	154	158	220	532
Geiersbach	176	192	187	555
Rainey	182	187	183	552
Hanson	192	167	162	521
Lofthouse	169	169	214	552
Total	843	853	976	2672

Morton Pontiac	184	178	172	534
Glaser	174	148	172	494
White	162	192	200	554
Norum	161	201	178	541
Bennett	160	202	264	626
Smith				

Elk Grove V&S Hardware	158	173	197	528
Koenig	176	200	170	546
Petrarca	183	197	162	542
Veloria	202	200	157	559
Sytel	188	168	201	557
Total	912	938	887	2737

Des Plaines Bowl	227	172	201	600
Harris	159	160	170	489
Neumann	179	244	220	643
Miller	223	212	215	650
Christensen	174	194	143	511
Koche				

Buick in Evanston	180	203	270	653
Walter	179	169	206	554
R. Olson	189	195	214	598
Rogers	221	167	202	590
K. Simonis	142	189	190	521
W. Olson				

Striking Lanes	177	194	211	582
Brown	187	158	175	520
Albert	191	223	191	605
Moores	179	218	192	589
Kamin				
Total	917	969	942	2828

BBAA Boys Battle For Championships

A couple of big upsets highlighted action in the BBAA over the weekend.

MAJOR LEAGUE

The season came to a close with both the Lakers and Rams winning their games. These two teams will meet next Sunday at Blackhawk Jr. High School at 4 p.m. for the championship.

Playing a deliberate type of game, the Lakers defeated the Falcons 26-22. The Lakers led 20-18 in the third quarter and used the stall tactic to maintain their lead. Tom Davidson led the Lakers with nine points and Kenny Roehr had 8 for the Falcons.

In another "must" game, the Rams defeated the Bulls 48-28. Steve Mycak led the Rams with 20 points while Don Pauly led the Bulls with 10.

The charging Hawks defeated the Patriots 45-43 in the best game of the day. Art Albin set the single season high with 38 points for the Patriots, but it wasn't enough to offset a balanced Hawk attack led by Lloyd Butts with 15 and Larry King with 13.

Standings: Lakers 8-2, Rams 8-2, Hawks 7-3, Patriots 3-7, Bulls 3-7, Falcons 1-9.

Intermediate League

The Pirates continued unbeaten in the second half with a 41-19 victory over the Larks. The Pirates will battle the Bulls for the league championship next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Chippewa Elementary School.

John Gallas had 20 and Bruce Bacher 15 for the Pirates while Jack Dohe had eight for the Larks.

The Celtics clinched third place by defeating the Bulls 41-

32. Led by Mike Riley's 23 points, the Celtics outplayed the Bulls who hope to get unraveled this week before the championship game. Jeff Hartman led the Bulls with 11.

The Eagles defeated the Rockets 31-26. Don Marimangel had 20 points for the Eagles and Kurt Carlson 14 for the losers.

In the final game of the season, the Rams defeated the Owls 41-27. Ken Hunt and Danny O'Brien each had 10 for the Rams while Joe Valenta had six for the Owls.

Standings: Bulls 12-2, Pirates 12-2, Celtics 10-4, Rams 8-6, Rockets 6-8, Owls 5-9, Eagles 3-10, Larks 0-14.

MINOR LEAGUE

The upset of the year came Friday night when the winless Warriors defeated the Bisons 18-17. The Warriors, whose coach died last week, really pulled a stunner according to new coach Roger Burnette who said: "I never saw a team so determined to win a ball game."

High scorer for the Warriors was Richard Kosti with 11 while Joey Guzman had eight for the Bisons.

On Sunday the Aces defeated the Arrows 17-9 and clinched the second half championship. Tim Anderson led the winners with six points while Bill Gallas had six for the losers.

The Aces will play the Bisons Monday at Mohawk School at 7 p.m. for the championship.

In a game in which the lead changed hands several times, the Jets defeated the Warriors 16-15. Larry Lindahl had eight points for the Jets and Richard Kosti five for the Warriors.

The Chicks defeated the Bisons 19-14 in another upset. Alex Anderson had nine for the Chicks and Frank Wylanski five for the Bisons.

Standings: Bisons 7-2, Aces 6-3, Chicks 5-4, Arrows 5-4, Jets 3-6, Warriors 1-8.

GIRLS LEAGUE

The Chicks climbed into a first place tie by defeating the Cuties 27-7. Laurie Berner and Kathleen Kaufman were the big guns for the Chicks with 10 and 8 points respectively. Darlene Kinnaman played an outstanding game on defense.

Playing without their star, Dianne Kalousek, the Cuties couldn't get going and Lynn Fisher wound up as their high scorer with four.

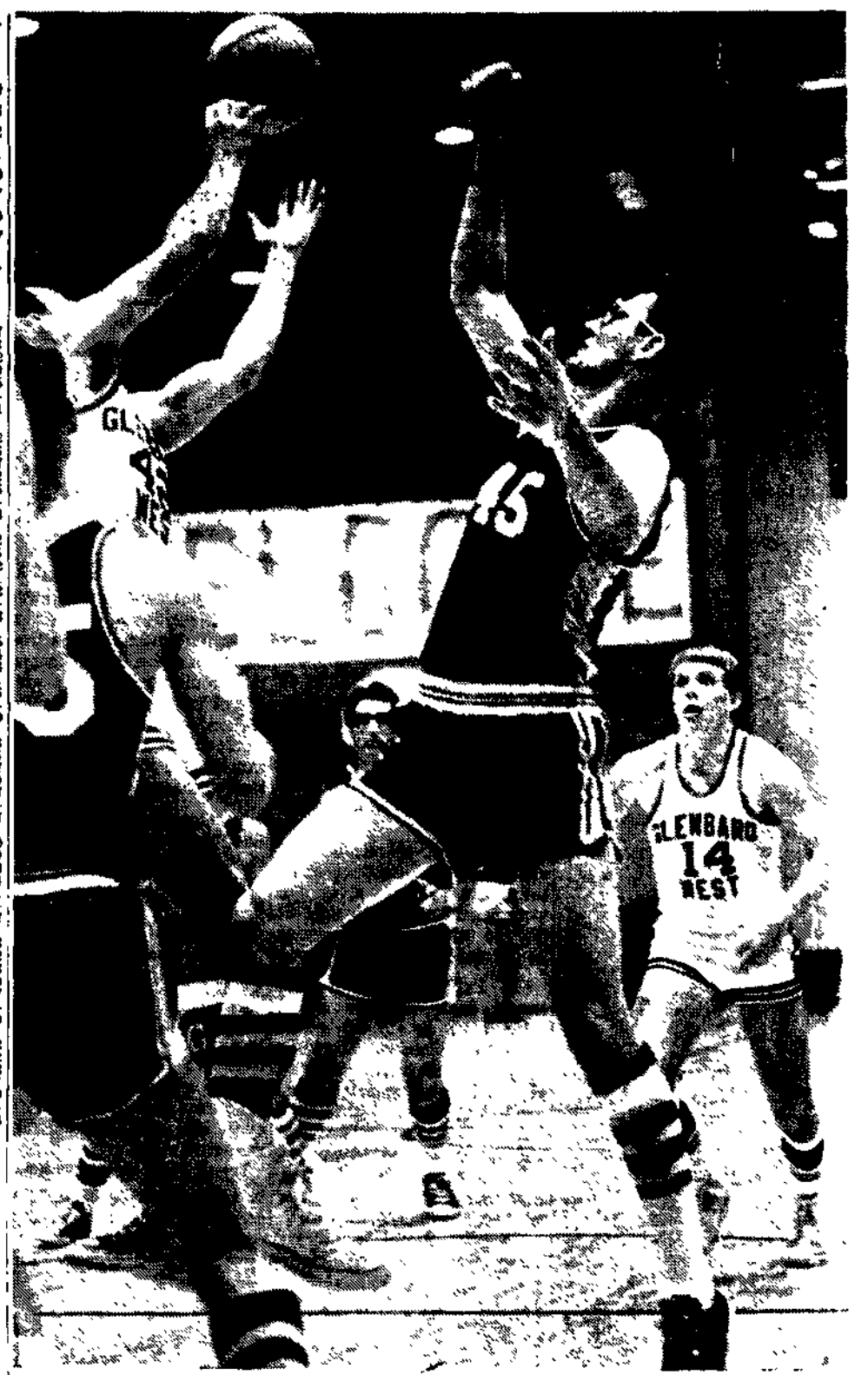
The Mod Squad came up with their first win of the season, whipping the Dribblers 23-21. Kathy Landahl was high scorer for the victors with 15 points while teammates Joan Landahl and Dorene Runge played great defensive ball.

Tina Carzoli had nine points for the losers and Sue Basso eight. Elaine Carzoli and Marcy Hanson were outstanding on defense.

The girls basketball season will end this Sunday at Tioga Elementary School.

Standings: Chicks 6-2, Cuties 6-2, Dribblers 3-5, Mod Squad 1-7.

PLAYOFF NOTE: The commissioners of the various leagues would like as much participation as possible for the coming playoff games. Any information regarding these games may be obtained by calling Joe Kula at 766-5354.



NOT QUITE. Lake Park's Les Arndt (45) barely misses rebound that falls into the hands of Glenbard West's Jory Carson. The Lancers, behind most of the way, fought back within one in the closing seconds but lost to the Hilltoppers 67-65.

(Staff Photo)

Chaparrals Number Two

They might have tried harder, but they were still number two.

DuPage's track squad easily outdistanced two opponents in a quadrangular meet at Prairie State, but they couldn't quite catch Wilson which won the meet with 71 points. The Chaparrals had 50. Elgin was third with five, and Prairie State last with three.

Scoring for DuPage (position of finish in parentheses):

- Long jump — Morgan (4).
- Shot Put — Sullivan (4).
- 100-Yard Dash — Wrobel (3).
- 50-Yard Dash — Wrobel (3).
- High Hurdles — Doyle (3), Olsen (4).
- 440-Yard Dash — Wrobel (2).
- Two Mile Run — Donath (1), St. Louis (3), Alexander (4).
- 800-Yard Run — Fischer (1), Hemwall (2).
- Pole Vault — Borger (1), Mack (2), Olsen (4).
- High Jump — Sullivan (3), Olsen (4).
- Low Hurdles — Olsen (4).
- Mile Relay (2) — Himes, Fischer, Hemwall, Wrobel.

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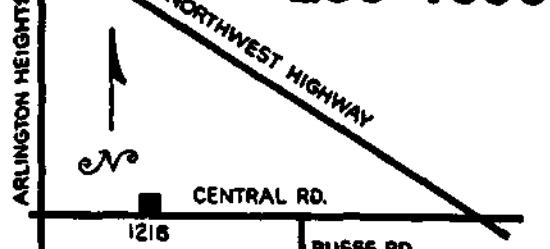
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PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Rolling Meadows Bowl
Rolling Meadows

On Lanes 29 and 30 — Aloha-Duchess Beauty vs. Sims Bowl

On Lanes 31 and 32 — Des Plaines Lanes vs. Bank of Elk Grove

On Lanes 33 and 34 — Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Letoff Chevrolet

On Lanes 35 and 36 — Morton Pontiac vs. Girard-Bruns

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 — 6:30 P.M.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove

On Lanes 29 and 30 — E. V&S Hardware vs. Gaere Oil Company

On Lanes 27 and 28 — Des Plaines Bowl vs. Maitre d' Restaurant

On Lanes 29 and 30 — Morton Pontiac vs. Striking Lanes

On Lanes 31 and 32 — Langlo's Refinishing vs. Buick in Evanston

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PUBLICATIONS

— Condominiums and Cooperatives

It's a question being asked often these days as apartment rentals soar and single family housing takes increasingly large chunks of time and money to maintain.

Cooperative and condominium are the two forms of group ownership and a good deal of confusion surrounds the terms. There are differences and a family would do well to investigate carefully to find which best suits its individual requirements.

The Foundation for Full Service Banks gives a rundown on each and suggests as a good

source of information the local banker who is in a position to give information regarding property values and taxes as well as financial advice—the amount you can afford to invest in a co-op or how much mortgage you can swing for a condominium. A local banker will be well informed about his community, its zoning laws, police and fire protection, school and transportation facilities and, often, may have specific information concerning a particular building or development in government-aided middle-

income cooperatives each owner has one vote regardless of his investment or apartment size. The private co-op resident and condominium owner, however, have a vote proportionate to apartment investment and size. Because one mortgage covers the entire cooperatively owned building and owners are not allowed individual mortgages, a co-op buyer makes a cash down payment on a unit and becomes a shareholder in the corporation or trust owning the property. He receives a lease to a specific dwelling and, instead of paying

rent, he pays monthly maintenance or carrying charges. Mortgage costs, real estate taxes, cost of maintenance, repairs, replacements and administration of cooperatives are budgeted annually and divided among the tenants on a monthly basis according to their investments. Thus, the tenant-owner of a large, higher-priced unit has more shares or stock and pays more monthly maintenance than the person with the smaller unit and fewer shares in the corporation.

Private co-ops may be profit or nonprofit operations. They

may be built expressly for cooperative ownership or they may be created by rental tenants who, as a group, buy an apartment building.

Although the tenants are apt to pay slightly more in maintenance charges than they previously paid in rent, they benefit through tax deductions, a more stable occupancy and control over maintenance standards. There also is protection against cost increases rising out of such factors as a small supply of available housing or, in the case of nonprofit co-ops, by profit consideration.

Beneath the Grime, Old London Shines

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—London is getting a centuries overdue cleanup.

The campaign has nothing to do with morals. The idea, according to a municipal spokesman who apparently has been listening to television commercials, is "to give London that whiter-than-white look."

With water, chemicals, machines and the honest scrubbing brush, a small army of workmen is giving the light of day to architectural beauties buried under centuries of grime.

St. Paul's Cathedral has turned from black to biscuit color after its 150,000 pound (\$40,000) cleaning. Workmen found as much as three inches of dirt had accumulated since the last stone was laid in 1710. Nelson's Column, built in 1844 and never washed since, survives a cleaner and brighter Trafalgar Square for a cost of 1000 pounds (\$7,200).

The bank of England has come out shining. Mansion House, residence of the lord mayor of London, looks a treat, not to mention the monument that commemorates the great fire of London in 1666, the Port of London Authority, Liverpool Street Subway Station and, not unnaturally, the Corporation of London Cleansing Department.

As cleanliness costs money, Lord Mayor Sir Charles Trinder has appealed to 150 big business firms to try to give their facades a facelift out of their own pockets.

"The response to date has been most encouraging," said a spokesman.

This zealotry is not the result of any rivalry to President Charles de Gaulle's grand onslaught on the building of Paris, but the product of clean air legislation enforcing smokeless zones.

"Until then, the atmosphere in London was so smogladen, so dirty, that any cleaning

operation was really pointless," the spokesman said. "Today, however, it is a different story, and that's why we are launching this campaign."

According to the British Travel Association, this clean-up will boost tourism. Clean bright buildings will add enormously to the attractions of London.

Officials are advising building owners that they almost would be doing themselves a favor by joining the campaign because cleaning prevents decay, reduces wear and tear, exposes structural faults which may be hidden beneath the dirt.

The clean air legislation, which ended London's killer smogs, has brought an additional benefit—flowers.

Before the legislation, only the sturdy privet, laurels and acacias could survive the soot and grime in the heart of the city. Now, reports an enthusiastic spokesman, rhododendrons, peonies, magnolias and azaleas can bloom here once again.

Eastern Star Serves Pancakes

The Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 15 at the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Donations will be \$1.25. A bake sale will accompany the pancake breakfast.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"No, your allowance is not deductible."

From the Library

Library Has Films For Patrons' Use

by BETTY M. LHOTAK
Wood Dale Library

Wood Dale District Library has a new collection of 8mm films for patrons' use.

This adds a new dimension to the library's scope of services.

The initial purchase includes historical events, sports, documentaries, travel, wild life and excerpts from Hollywood film classics.

MANY OF THESE films have been edited from full-length educational and theatrical films.

The 8mm films can be checked out on a regular adult borrower's card for one week.

They will not be booked for particular dates but will be checked out on a first-come, first-served basis.

The films can be used for parties or an evening's entertainment.

As patrons enter the library, they will see the new Friends of the Library poster with the names of the sustaining and active members.

THE FRIENDS HAVE a common concern for the library's active expansion and participation in Wood Dale's community life.

Mrs. Adolph Sofka is president of the organization which is also interested in improving the library's physical appearance.

New books have arrived in the library.

A "Treasury of Knitting Patterns" by Barbara G. Walker is a collection of more than 500 patterns, each with its own illustration.

"McCall's Needlework Treasury" is a "learn-and-make-it" book with illustrations and working charts.

"You Are an Artist" by Fred Gettings says everyone has the

ability to be an artist; this ability lies untapped beneath hesitation.

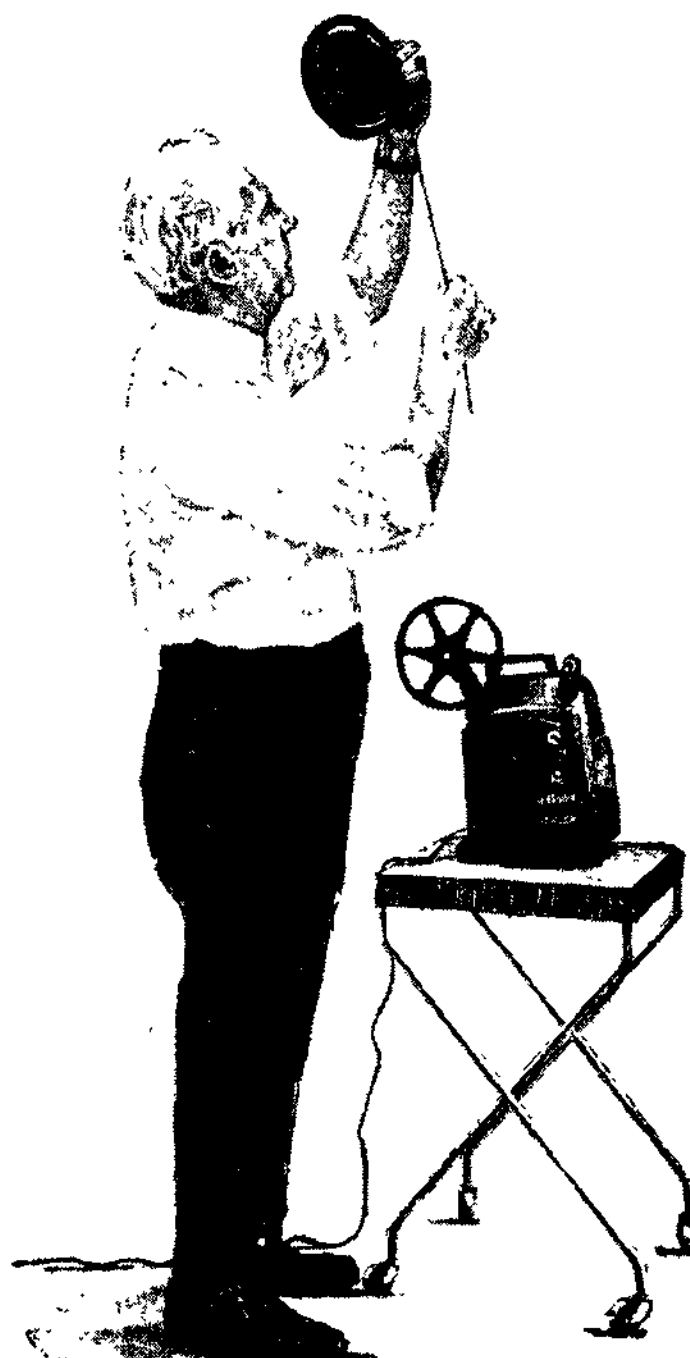
He shows us how to use artists' materials and supplies with clear explanations. Step-by-step photographs of work in progress give added encouragement.

HENRY L. WILLIAMS' "The Practical Book of Built-in Furniture" is a basic how-to book designed for the beginner and is well illustrated.

A boys' favorite by Robert Lopshire, "A Beginner's Guide to Building and Flying Model Airplanes," will show him just about anything he would want to know about model airplanes.

"The Complete Book of Model Aircraft, Spacecraft and Rockets" by Louis H. Hertz explains how they work, build and use them.

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By owner 3 bdrms. raised ranch 1 1/2 baths. Finished rec rm w bar. Assumable mortgage. \$54,000. Occupancy. Low 30's. 529-1330

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3 bdrms., 2 bath brick & frame split lg. pan den 2 1/2 car gar. Screened porch. Wall oven. Lg. landscaped lot. Park like beauty. Near all. \$33,900 359-4252

STREAMWOOD IN FAIR OAKS

By owner 2-bdrms ranch. Carpeted liv rm & din rm., ideal 1st home. \$19,500. 289-1232

WOOD DALE

Georgetown, 2 bdrms ranch All electric appliances & heat Central air conditioning. Carpeting throughout. Immed occupancy \$23,500 766-5033

ELK GROVE

Assume 3 1/2 mortgage on sharp 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath ranch. Att. gar. carpig, drapes, shutters thruout. Bilt-in kit, disposal, water soft, S/S, patio. Walk to everything. \$27,800 437-1929

ARL HTS — STONEGATE

Col 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, liv rm w firepl, din rm, lge. kit, btlms Rec rm, ser porch, att gar, exc cond, lovely area \$39,500, 53 1/2 mite. No realtors 392-2638

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bdrms ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Water softener. Many extras. Possession July 1st. By owner. \$24,900. 255-5210

Real Estate—Houses

Arlington Heights

COUNTRY LIVING WITH IN-TOWN CONVENIENCES, 3 bedroom brick rambling ranch, oversized 2 car garage, btlms, curtains, all hardwood floors, included, even Pony, Pony barn included, \$28,500.

KEMMERLY Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. 253-2460
9 Higgins-Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member Of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Popular Brook Hollow ranch 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, w/cepg, & drapes in liv-din rms, pld, & cpd. fam. rm. Attchd. gar. cent air cond, bilt-in humid, bilt-in oven & range, gar disp, & dishwasher. Lge. patio, triple track alum storm-screens, many extras. Ap-pointment only. \$31,000.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS

All types. Bi-levels and ranches \$13,000 to \$30,000 located in Carpentersville, Wauconda, Streamwood, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Glendale Hts., Rolling Meadows.

\$500 to \$4500

Down—no closing costs. 695-7833
MARLEE AGENCY CORP.

BUY OF THE WEEK

3 bdrms. ranch home on lge. corner lot in Crystal Lake. Features include: lge. kit, ample cabinets with btl-ins, ceramic tile bath. Hdw. floors, full basement, attchd 1 1/2 car gar. gas forced air heat MOVE! In Feb. Only \$19,750

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7347

GRISWOLD LAKE

Front 9 rooms, 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Colonial, 2 fireplaces, picture book living rm., sep. dining rm., Crystal clear spring-fed lake with your very own sand beach. Lot is 100x250'. Asking \$42,900.

APPROVED REALTORS

1643 Oakton St., Des Plaines 299-3331

JUST LISTED

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 26x11' kitchen, 20x10' family rm. Ideal home for low budget family. Price \$24,900. Would consider trade for larger home.

MULLINS REALTORS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 392-6500

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300-\$500-\$1000 DN. & UP From \$110 a month FOR APPT.: 437-8110

Mitchell & Son

SLEEPY HOLLOW

4 lge. bdrms., pan. fam. rm., frpl., 2 1/2 baths, fin. bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar. cpd. Screened porch, 1/2 acre. Mid 40's

BUY

this new 3 bdrms. fully carpeted home with full bsmt. for only \$18,900 VA & FHA financing available

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Itasca — Nordic Park area. Beautiful 3 bdrms. brick ranch. 2 baths. Fin. Rec. 2 car att. gar. Lg. lot. Agent. 773-1500 833-8282

DES PLAINES TERRACE

3 bdrms, bi-level, by owner. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, built-in stove, ref., dish-washer. Late Aug. occup. 827-1636

ADDISON

Face brick ranch, 3 bdrms, cpd. liv. rm., lge. cabinet kit. Full basement, 2 car brick garage. Paved driveway. \$29,900 543-9253

WINSTON PK PALATINE

L-shaped 3 bdrms ranch. Fam rm. Walking distance to schools. Fenced-in backyard. Nice landscaping. Extra rm. in bsmt. Att. 2 car gar 358-3516

STREAMWOOD

4 bdrms, 2 baths, 7 room ranch, att. 1 1/2 car gar. Lge. lot, patio \$23,500. VA & FHA financing available.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1200

Real Estate—Houses

MT. PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, chain link fenced yard, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, complete family bilt-in kitchen, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, centrally air conditioned all add up to terrific living in this custom well maintained Tri-Level home in an area of prestige homes, \$45,000.

KEMMERLY Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. 253-2460
9 Higgins - Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member Of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immediate possession. By owner. 4 bdrms., cpd., 2 baths, 2 car gar. 22' family rm., Bsm., patio. All btl-ins. \$39,900 315 S. Evanston 392-4113

9 + ACRES

2 houses — 200' on Rt. 20 — Horses? Truck Farm? Investment? \$72,000

FREEMAN REALTY

Medinah 529-6066
HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch, carpet. Owner. \$29-4930

SCHAUMBURG ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, appliances. Vacant. 894-6075

TRI-LEVEL 10 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Separate heated garage. \$39,000. After 5, 358-5866

SCHAUMBURG-3 bedroom, den, appliances, court, \$28,000. September. Owner. 392-1863

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Berkeley Square, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Corner lot. 259-2596 or 537-0781

Real Estate—Wanted

HELP

We need listings. Our Motorola, Western Electric, Holiday Inn buyers need housing now. Call 253-2460, 358-5560, 894-1800, 956-1500, 299-0082 for instant service; open 9-9 for your service needs.

KEMMERLY Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
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Member Of MAP, MLS
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O'Brien Realty Co. NEW OFFICE

In Westgate Park & Shop List with us for prompt action.

PHONE 255-9030

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath minimum, 2 car garage, family room, newer home in Northwest suburb. Price in 30's. June 1 occupancy. 447-8257

RELIABLE source will take over mortgage on your 3 bedroom home. Full basement. 766-1410

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

Our Lot STOP!!! Your Lot CALL AL! 392-0033

Custom designed/built homes of distinction on your lot or ours, at the prices you can afford.

A. E. ANDERSON General Contractor

HOME BUILDERS ATTENTION

50 Choice Lots FULLY IMPROVED \$6,000-\$12,500

NORDIC REALTY

773-1500 833-8282

MUST sell corner lot, 81x145', City sewer, \$2600. McHenry. 296-8744

BENSENVILLE — Lot 60x350 unimproved. Asking \$6500. 282-0976 after 5 PM.

Real Estate—Farms

FOR RENT

25 acres vacant farm land, \$550 year. Located 1 1/2 mi. West of Quentins Rd., Dundee, directly East of ABC Farm, between Rtes. 12 and 14, Palatine. 647-9466.

For Rent—Commercial

IT'S HERE!

It's Brand New!

Brand new, luxurious, executive private & semi-private offices. Beautifully decorated reception room. Air conditioned, carpeted throughout. Furnished or unfurnished. Executive secretary & full range of office services available. Latest IBM & XEROX equipment can add the professional touch to your correspondence! Telephone answered in your name. Prestige space at rates that will surprise you. For full details — Call now... 358-7337

OFFICE SPACE

New Colonial Bldg. on 1st fl. 600 sq. ft.

Now ready for occupancy. Exceptionally adequate parking. SE corner on Devon & Arl. Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village.

MANKE REAL ESTATE

CL 3-5090 FL 9-0387

BENSENVILLE

Approx. 1800 sq. ft. can be doubled, if nec. can be adapted to any kind of bus. or suite of rooms. Next to O'Hare airport and 150' from RR. depot, in heart of town. Air cond., gas heat, immed. poss. Also 3 room apt., 2nd floor. PO 6-6004.

OFFICE SPACE—ARL. HTS.

Reasonable rentals. Ideal for fact. rep. or concerns req. 5 m a 11 offices. All utilities incl. in rental. Phone ans. serv. avail. in bldg. at add. chge. Princeton House, 1314 W. NW Hwy. 827-3122.

PALATINE

Just vacated ideal business location in heart of busy area, loads of storage, good office space, immediate possession, \$225 per month, contact Jack Holding, Kemmerly Realtors, 728 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 358-5560.

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern air conditioned building with ample parking. Centrally located near shops & train. 358-4750

OFFICE, Arlington Heights. 1810'. Private entrance & washroom. Ideal for Manufacturer's Reps. 381-3780, or 381-4054

FOR LEASE 2400 square foot shop area, Bloomingdale. Call 894-5720

DESK rental. Private offices. Phone answering, secretarial service. Reasonable rates. 529-3900

OPPOSITE Palatine Plaza, rear office space with basement storage available with private entrance. Size 548 square feet. Call 359-4331

SINGLE desk space in office in Arlington Heights. 437-2298

22x50' STORE with 4 room apartment in rear, located at Plum Grove & Palatine Rds. Available May 1. FL 9-1050 or FL 8-2106

OFFICE, Arlington Heights. 1810'. Private entrance & washroom. Ideal for Manufacturer's Reps. 381-3780, or 381-4054

OFFICE space available. Schaumburg area. Up to 1,800 sq. ft. Will divide. Secretarial service available. Ample parking. LO 1-0200

For Rent—Apartments

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

2 Bedrooms 1 & 2 Level \$157 to \$188

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, heat, water. Hotpoint range and refrigerator & pool facilities.

Management by KIMBALL HILL & ASSOC. INC. 2230 Algonquin Road 255-0503

"BARRINGTON WEST"

Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington. Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size — all with private garage. Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Legeschulte sts. Call Donna Cargan, DU 1-6829

Wheeling

3 bdrms. apartment, 1,200 Sq. Ft. of living area. \$170 mo. Includes heat, Available imm.

LE 7-2198

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

New 2 bdrms. indoor parking, from \$230. Immediate occupancy.

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc. 815 E. Shady Way, Arl. Hts. 439-1400 439-0653

ADDISON

2 bedroom. Garden. Stv., Refrig. Ht. \$160.00

543-4529

For Rent—Apartments

PHASE III

NOW RENTING... the Suburb's Finest.

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT

1-bedroom Apartments \$170 to \$180 monthly
2-bedroom Apartments \$195 to \$240 monthly

UNIT NO. 3 NOW RENTING

Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational bldg. and indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests.

For a Deluxe Luxury Apartment See...

The Lamplighter Apartments

Suburb's Finest!

1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd. on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling

WOOD STREET APARTMENTS

Palatine Brand New Central Air Conditioned Elevator Building

If you're looking for something new in an apartment, you will want to see the new Wood Street Apartments. You're just steps to the train or bus. Fully carpeted, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apartments available. Also yours to enjoy: swimming pool, sauna baths, gymnasium and party rooms.

Located at Wood, Smith & Colfax St. Models open daily except Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

359-4011 359-4060

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS

PALATINE We are pleased to announce that we are now accepting lease applications for the Georgetown Apartments. Air conditioned 1 and 2 bedroom apartments fully carpeted. Models open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. daily except Tuesdays. Located at corner Cornell, Carter & Colfax Streets.

L. F. Draper and Associates, Inc.

359-4060 359-4011

VACANCIES NOW

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS

Studio Apartments \$115 month plus utilities
1 bedroom Apartments \$145 month plus utilities

ONE YEAR LEASES

HOFFMAN HOME VALUES, INC.

N. E. Corner Roselle & Higgins 529-9220

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

Now leasing 1 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy. \$155

After prompt payment plan. Includes carpeting, generous closet space, large living dining "L" Hotpoint appliances & pool facilities.

Management by KIMBALL HILL & ASSOC. INC



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Your guide to security . . . through employment



PAGE C-3

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Employment Agencies
—Female—Employment Agencies
—Female—Employment Agencies
—Female—Employment Agencies
—Female—

"FORD" — FREE JOBS

NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN!

OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE — HE 7-5090

Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet
1720 ALGONQUIN, RT. 63 AT BUSSE & DEMPSTER — THE CONVENIENT OFFICE CENTER
OPEN EVENINGS & SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

Proofreader

Major advertising agency needs a girl to check TV commercials for accuracy. Spelling, grammar, punctuation and brains required \$563.33 per mo. For details call Callie.

Junior Secretary

Busy executive needs a sharp gal with several years experience. Light shorthand — good typing. Some pressure on this job during busy season but variety makes it interesting the year round. \$433 a mo. Call Irene.

TRAINEE

OR
EXPERIENCED
100% FREE

\$340 to \$650 — NO FEES

I have hundreds of select openings with local companies both large and small. If you are experienced, looking for more money and a greater future or a beginner who wants an opportunity to learn, I can help you.

DICT. SECY. TRAINEE	\$385-\$430
RECEPTION—LITE TYPE	\$340-\$365
GENERAL OFFICE	\$350-\$400
BILLER TYPIST	\$380-\$400
PERSONNEL SECY.	\$425-\$500
PRIVATE SECY.	\$500-\$650

These are just a few of our current openings. Let's discuss your specific needs over a cup of coffee.

Call Dorie Myers, 392-8450

RED NELSON

CAREER CENTERS, INC.

1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

- EXEC. SECRETARY \$575+ To top management executive of AAA company just moved to new offices. Unlimited potential for career minded secretary. N.W. Suburb.
- CUST. RELATIONS \$450+ Handle customer calls, check on orders and shipping dates, etc. Very busy interesting job. Complete on the job training. N.W. Suburb.
- GIRL FRIDAY \$475 Young woman who enjoys responsibility. Will act as assistant to operations manager of rapidly growing company. Phone work and diversified duties. 8:30-4:30 N.W. Suburb.
- RECEPTIONIST \$433 Will train tactful, diplomatic woman to answer incoming calls on call director and greet visitors. Lovely offices. Very lite typing for occasional full-in work. N.W. Suburb.
- BOOKKEEPER \$600+ Will take charge of books for small AA company. Lite typing for checks, etc. Good benefits and future. 9-5 N.W. Suburb.
- GENERAL OFFICE \$450+ Excellent opportunity for young woman with some college or one year experience to learn personnel. Lots of variety and public contact. Typing 40 w.p.m. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

No Fee or Contract to Sign

(Grand & Harlem)

7200 W. Grand

GL 6-7200

O'Hare Office Bldg.

Higgins & Mannheim

16400 W. Higgins

298-5051

MOVE UP

100% FREE

Figure clerks	\$400-475
Timekeeper-bkpr	\$110
FC Bkpr.	\$140
Inv. cont. clerk	\$110
Exec. secretary	\$120-150
Comptometer opr.	\$100
VP assistant	\$100-125
Variety office	\$100
Girl Friday	\$90-100
File Clerks	\$85
Call director opr	\$80
Learn computer	\$90-95
Computer opr.	\$60-65
Asst. bookkeeper	\$90-100
Clerk typists	\$90-100
Swbd. reception	\$90-100
Credit clerk	\$90-100
Keypunchers	\$90-112
Ins. rate clerks	\$400-475
Office managers	\$140
Office nr. racetrack	\$550
Proposal typists	\$95-120
Copywriter	\$125-135
Buyer's assistant	\$95
Shipping clerk	\$85-100
Adv. copy editor	\$90

AIRLINES HIRING TRAINEES - \$450

All Public Contact

Always new people to meet — different, famous, foreign — and you talking to them all. You'll TRAIN to be receptionist-reservations for popular airlines. Answer phones, get info., make reservations, write tickets. BE SPECIALLY TRAINED to solve travel problems. Plan tours. This SUMMER FLY YOURSELF! Vacation ANYWHERE-EVERYWHERE! Weekend passes. Longer trips! Liking for people gets you hired & on your way. Typing helps. YOUR OWN TRAVEL FREE! Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

RENT-A-CAR GIRL FRIDAY

Mostly public contact as you greet customers, help them fill out simple forms, ans. phones and reserve cars for them. A fun filled fast moving day with an excellent rent-a-car firm. Some typing and good personality are the only req'd., they will train to everything else. To \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun

Arlington Hts.

6028 Dempster

394-0880

968-0700

Secy. - Receptionist

Recently relocated Video firm needs a gal to take charge of 1 girl office, work with regional and service managers and assist in TV Studio. Ability to meet public figures. Salary up to \$550.

CALL 827-8107

ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.

Employment Service

2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.

O'Hare Office Center — North

Des Plaines

READ CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Employment Agencies
—Female—THIS IS NO
DESK JOB!

SECRETARY

\$145 WEEK

Here's a great opportunity for a gal with average steno skills to represent a highly successful company at trade shows and exhibits. Call for the exciting details. No Fee.

PARKER

253-6600

117 S. Emerson

Mt. Prospect

100% FREE JOBS

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

\$520 MONTH

N.W. SUBURBAN OFFICE

No medical experience needed. This highly respected, but very personable young doctor will completely train you to be the receptionist in his office. You'll do all the reception duties, greeting patients, answering phones, and taking care of scheduling. If you can do lite typing, enjoy and get along well with people, and are looking for a pleasant reception position, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun

Arlington Hts.

6028 Dempster

394-0880

968-0700

RECEPTION DES PLAINES LOCATION

If you live in or near this suburb then you'll be interested in this public contact position as official greeter for excellent, well known firm. You'll greet all who enter, have them seated and keep the appointment calendar current. \$500 mo. to start plus extensive benefits.

MISS PAIGE

ON DEMPSTER

6028 Dempster

968-0700

weary figure girl?

learn data processing \$400

\$475 within the year

sad file clerk who

wants to meet people \$85

learn front desk reception

tired steno?

sick of the pool \$500

train to aid young exec.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS

1720 Algonquin (62) at Busse

HE 7-5090 MT. PROSPECT

secretary

Top suburban firm hiring

n.w. Typing essential. Short-

hand optional.

Salary \$475-600

Come In Or

Register By Phone

holmes & assoc

Randhurst

Professional Level Suite 23A

KEYPUNCH

\$90-\$125 WEEK FREE

Beginners or experienced. All

shifts open. Call Carol

McCabe at 394-1000, LADY

HALLMARK, 800 E. North-

west Hwy., Mount Pros-

pect.

WHEELING AREA

Several sec'y's needed. Salaries

\$100 to \$125 Up. Free. Get the

facts from Pat, 392-6100

SHEETS, 4 W. Miner, A.H.

DENTAL OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING

Welcome patients into waiting

room. Answer phones, make

appts. Type monthly bills,

some letters. A friendly gal

who likes people will catch on

very fast. \$100 wk Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496

Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

FREE RECEPTION SWBD.

\$465

MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd

Call Jane Hand

MOVING? WANT ADS Are for People In A Hurry!

Employment Agencies
—Female—RECEPTION AND
RESERVATIONS

SUBURBAN TRAVEL AGENCY
They will completely train you to greet potential vacationers, help them choose vacation sites, mode of transportation, etc. After their mind is made up, you'll get the reservations. The office is beautifully furnished and the people most congenial. Benefits include free travel privileges and they arrange it so you can travel extended weekends. \$450 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun

Arlington Hts.

6028 Dempster

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968-0700

PSYCHOLOGIST WANTS YOU \$575 PLUS

Work in 1 girl office, meet executives, office workers in for consultation. Help set up conventions, sit in on conferences with management. After 6 mos. car allowance and clothing allowance due to the heavy public contact.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS

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HE 7-5090, MT. PROSPECT

FREE FIGURE SPOT

Will train. Need figure apti-

tude. \$450.

MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call Jane Hand

PERSONNEL SECY. NO SHORTHAND

TO \$145 WEEK FREE

Right hand gal to Personnel Director. Help in all screening and testing of applicants. Many other interesting duties. Call Jan Roberts, 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SECY - \$600 SMALL OFFICE

Vending company. Answer calls, give info about installing candy or cigarette machines in new locales. Take letters. A busy, hectic day for 2 young bosses who pay for lunch, long list of benefits. FREE IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

CLERK TYPIST \$95-\$110 WEEK FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of the purchasing dept. — requisitions — orders — etc. No experience necessary. Speed is not important. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

DENTIST'S RECEPTION

Neighborhood dentist will completely train you as receptionist. We have several girls to do chairside assisting, so your position is reception with a smattering of clerical duties. \$433 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun

Arlington Hts.

6028 Dempster

394-0880

968-0700

FREE MEDICAL SECY.

Local doctor. \$540

MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call Phyllis Bishop

Swbd. Receptionist "Meet & Greet"

\$425 - \$575 Free

Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000,

LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. North-

west Hwy., Mount Pros-

pect.

FREE BUDGET CLERK

Some accounting background.

\$520

MULLINS

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call Phyllis Bishop

Clerical-\$400 Up

Near Arlington, age open, will

train H.S. grad. who likes fig-

ures. Call Pat 392-6100

SHEETS, 4 W. Miner, A.H.

"HOME BUILDER" RECEPTION-GEN. OFFICE

Local developer needs sharp

girl to handle telephones, re-

ception & light typing. 8:30-5

PM, salary \$100-125. Free.

Call 392-6100

Sheets 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Employment Agencies
—Female—

RECRUITING NOW

NEW COMPANY

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
We are the exclusive recruiting service for a company moving to beautiful new facilities in the Arlington Hts. area. Apply now for wonderful opportunity to become associated with AAA-company offering outstanding benefits and unlimited potential.

24 OPENINGS FOR:

• 7 RATE CLERKS .To \$475

(figure aptitude & typing)

• 9 TYPISTS .To \$415

• 4 RECORD CLKS. .To \$375

• 2 DICTA. TYPTS. .To \$415

• 2 FIGURE CLKS. .To \$440

COME IN TODAY OR CALL

ELLEN PETERMICHL

298-5051

10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim

O'HARE OFFICE BUILDING

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

PERSONNEL TESTER

\$475 Mo. No Fee

Administer tests to prospec-

tive employees. Assist person-

nel mgr. in processing and

hiring new employees.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEES

\$375 to \$450 Mo. No Fee

Ozite

takes a
long look
to the
future
in your
area.

We're moving into our new corporate headquarters in your area soon, and since we're going to be neighbors, we think you should know a little more about us.

A few years ago we invented a new product, and we created the market for it. Overwhelming acceptance of our Indoor-Outdoor carpet and carpet tiles, in bright, bold colors and decorative patterns has boosted our growth to the point where we just don't fit into our present offices in the Merchandise Mart. So we've built an ultra-modern business complex in Libertyville and are moving in May. We're bringing with us the aggressive, farsighted leaders who have made us one of the fastest growing corporations in the country. We will have many opportunities for you and your friends to support this group. There will be many openings for secretaries, typist-clerks, control clerks, communication equipment operators, chauffeurs and mail-clerks.

We're excited about meeting and talking with you March 17, 18 and 19 in the Libertyville National Bank, about your chance to move with one of the fastest moving companies around. For more information call Miss Kathy Truty at 644-7252

And, by the way we're delighted about being a member of your community.

Ozite
CORPORATION



CORPORATION

!! NEEDS !!

- Secretaries
- Personnel Assistant
- Accounting Clerk
- Clerk Typists
- File Clerks
- Mailroom Clerk

If you are experienced in any one of the above areas or possess an eagerness to learn, please call Mrs. Gayton at 296-1142 to discuss your career goals.

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRLS

MODERN OFFICE
OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW!

CLERKS STENOGRAPHERS
CLERK-TYPISTS PERSONNEL CLERK
SECRETARIES

In addition to an excellent starting salary, you get regular salary reviews, vacations, hospitalization and major medical, profit sharing and employee discounts on our popular home music and tape lines.

CALL MR. DON SHETKA
956-0990

AMPEX

2201 N. Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Temporary Help MOTHERS WANTED

Arlington Hts. — Mt. Prospect
Palatine — Rolling Meadows

We need 25 women with vehicles who can work as supervisors in the field, handling approximately 15 carrier boys. Mon. thru Fri. Hours will be from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Salary plus vehicle allowance. This is for a two week period beginning with March 17th thru March 31st.
Call: 394-0110 and ask for Harvey or Pat.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

PLACE A WANT AD WITH US
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"
Let Want Ads Save You Money



We Have Immediate
Openings For
WOMEN

Who Like a Variety
Of Work With a Challenge

- GENERAL OFFICE
- COMP. OPERATORS

Salary to \$95

5 day week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kroger has an outstanding
benefit program. It will pay
you to investigate!!

PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT

Mr. John Rubino
Personnel Dept.

562-1900, ext. 303
555 Northwest Ave.
Northlake

EKCO Products, Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS PACKERS

12:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.
6 1/2 hrs. \$2.37 1/2 to start
Add .15c per Hr. for shift pre-
mium. Free Major Medical &
Life Insur. Cafeteria. 9 paid
holidays. Many company
benefits.

CALL US AT — 537-1100

OR VISIT US AT —

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit! Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and non-typing positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits including purchase discount on GT&E stock and Sylvania Color TV. Apply in person.

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-4111

An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL SECRETARY
ASSISTANT

Friendly, alert, mature woman, 25 to 50, to assist dentist. Answer telephone, make appointments, filing and some light typing. Will train. Salary depends upon qualifications. 4 1/2 day-week, Tues through Sat. noon. 255-9690

SECRETARY

Good typing & shorthand. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Warren.

956-1000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

7 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
APPLY IN PERSON
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.



"A GOOD PLACE TO WORK"

Light Machine Oper.

Enjoy clean, well lighted surroundings while running our specially designed stencil manufacturing machines.

Clerk-Typist

A unique opportunity to learn about graphic arts. Must enjoy detailed work and be thoroughly familiar with office procedures.

CALL OR COME IN

439-8500

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Hts.

An equal opportunity employer

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for women interested in full time or part time steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary & benefit program including free life insurance. Apply in person.

Personnel Office

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Hts., Ill.

PART TIME

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified position available in advertising-sales promotion department of modern progressive organization. Duties will include filing, light typing, mailings, etc. Should be available about 20 hours per week. Pleasant modern surroundings. Located in Niles (7700 North, 5500 West). Call Mr. Kruczek—967-7711

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time

LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins

Elk Grove

439-2040

PLASTICS

MACHINE — OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry. No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on all 3 shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-6600

USE THESE PAGES

NOTICE: EFFECTIVE MARCH 17th New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary

ADDING MACHINE OPERS.

CLERKS-BOOKKEEPERS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES

INCREASE YOUR
EARNINGS IN 1969

Join Chicago's
Largest & Busiest
Temporary Service

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920

Upper Level Room 63

Old Orchard 677-5130

Prof. Bldg. Room 512

7 S. Dearborn, Chgo. 332-5210

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

PRINT ROOM GIRL

Young lady wanted for our Reproduction Dept. to operate our reproducing equipment such as: Bruning, Xerox, etc. Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions, and company paid benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL 766-3400

FLICK REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Rd.

Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

STAFF NURSE

Immediate full time opening on 3 to 11:30 PM shift for registered nurse interested in Pediatrics. Excellent salary with liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

Personnel Office

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

CLERK

to work in production control department of modern plant located O'Hare Field area. Full range of benefits. Call, write or stop in and see Jim Walsh

Berg Mfg. & Sales

333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Pl.

299-4446

YOUNG WOMEN

General factory work. No experience necessary — good starting rate — extra benefits. Clean light work, no seasonal layoffs.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 Davis St.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER

COLLEGE

Secretary at Harper Grove, Elk Grove Village. 37 1/2 hours per week. Good typing & shorthand skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling.

350-4200

TYPIST

Invoicing and checking orders for small company in industrial park. Pleasant surroundings. Will train. Phone 392-1476.

SECRETARY

Small (6 girl) modern office in Elk Grove needs capable shorthand secretary. Congenial atmosphere. 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Adams, 439-2250.

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Up,
Up,
and a Raise

... and another raise. That's right, you can earn two raises your first year as a telephone operator, a service representative or a typist-clerk at Illinois Bell Telephone. Choose the job that best matches your interests and abilities.

OPERATOR

She's the gal in the headset, poised and ready to speed calls all over the world. Smiling voices and bright minds are a must when helping people make their connections, or give people phone numbers they can't find.

TYPIST-CLERK

Her behind-the-scenes typing and clerical skills help keep our company running smoothly.

Come in today. We'll tell you more about those two raises and the other famous Bell benefits. Come UP, UP, to a better job at Bell. We're an equal opportunity employer.

OPENINGS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Illinois Bell Telephone

APPLY NOW:

Arlington Heights, 116 Eastman — 392-6400

Berkeley, 5434 W. St. Charles — 544-9993

Libertyville, 125 E. Church — 362-5520

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits.

437-8500

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
PART TIME

TOP RATES

YOUR AREA

ANYTIME

NO FEE

CALL 259-6440

availability, Inc.

34 S. Main Street

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

1 Blk. N. of N.W. Station

Ample free parking

LAB TECHNICIAN

to work in lab of growing food manufacturing company. 1 — 2 years college chemistry desired but not necessary. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Excellent fringe benefit program. Plant relocating in northwest suburb by end of March. Call Personnel Dept.

HU 9-1000

Superior Tea & Coffee Co.

2278 N. Elston, Chicago

BEELINE FASHIONS

now interviewing women for part time evening work, showing exclusive line of clothes in the home. Very generous earnings plus a sample wardrobe. No investment or sales experience necessary, for appointment call: 543-3699

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Good salary & working conditions. O'Hare area.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

299-4446

CLERK-TYPIST

\$23.84 per day minimum, free transportation available. Insurance, other benefits. Call 637-4100 ext. 215

DINNER WAITRESS

Some experience. Full time & part time. Closed Mondays. Own transportation. Uniform furnished. Good returns. Call Mrs. Welch 272-0500.

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB

Northbrook, Illinois

READ CLASSIFIED

LADIES

WE NEED HELP

Our dynamic sales force is causing production to play "catch-up." Won't you join our friendly production department and help us "win THE race?"

INSPECTORS

No experience necessary 2nd, 3rd shifts.

We offer the following benefits:

- Profit Sharing
- Three Increases 1st Year
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Short & Long Term Disability Insurance
- Cost of Living Increases
- Premium pay for 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- Job Security

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling, Ill.

Ask For Mr. O'Connor

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WANT YOU

Our beautiful new hotel opening soon, will permit you to get in on the ground floor for jobs. Thinking of changing jobs — or perhaps going back to work? If so, the following positions could be open to you.

- Cashiers
- Switchboard Oper.
- Housekeepers
- Waitresses
- Hostesses

This is a great opportunity, so don't wait. Come in now and see us at the Personnel Dept. of the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid Ave. & Rohlfing Rd., Arlington Heights).

Arlington Park Towers Hotel

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

M. Loeb Corp., a wholesale food distr. requires an Executive Secretary for its General Mgr. The successful applicant will have had previous experience as a secretary to company executives, and will be discreet in the handling of all executive matters, in addition to possessing the normal secretarial skills, including shorthand.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 BUSSE ROAD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WORK AT MISTER DONUT !!

IMMEDIATE OPENING

6 A.M. - 10 A.M. (5 mornings per week)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

356-7935

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORP.

Has Immediate Openings in its Elk Grove Village facility for:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**ACCOUNTING CLERK****FILE CLERK**

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corporation's new administrative & service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have several interesting & challenging positions open for experienced, top-notch women in our accounting and data processing department. Our modern, attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program, which includes:

- Automatic increases
- Liberal vacation plan
- 10 paid holidays
- Cost of living allowance
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company paid insurance

Call Personnel Department for an appointment

345-8200

**Continental Motors Corporation**

An equal opportunity employer

LADIES**WE NEED****Writers-Solderers****TMA**

FULL TIME - Hours 8 to 4:30 p.m.

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-HOSPITAL INSURANCE

ALSO PART TIME - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700

SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Avenue

Wheeling

WOMEN

Don't make 1969 a questionable year. Be sure of your future and job satisfaction. Become part of our rapidly growing team, one that appreciates the efforts of its employees and rewards them for their contributions. Come in and spend 15 minutes and let us show you what we do and how we can help each other. We now have openings for:

ASSEMBLERS

1st shift - 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2nd shift - 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS.

Good starting rates
Safe clean work
Incentive & bonus jobs

Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air conditioned plant
Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road, (Near Euclid)

Rolling Meadows

392-3500

HOUSEWIVES-CAREER GIRLS

SELL BY PHONE TO DEALERS ALL OVER U.S. FOR TV SET FIRM

- Experience not necessary
- Minutes from your home
- Excellent salary
- Many employee benefits
- Cafeteria on premises
- Pleasant surroundings
- Five day 9 to 5 work week

Phone Ted Elder at 537-5700 for appointment.

Television Manufacturers Of America Co.
(TMA) 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary. We will train. Modern plant, permanent personnel wanted. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-TYPIST

Permanent position. PBX console, also general typing. 5 day week. Free lunches.

BENSenville STATE BANK

766-0800

Thrifty Want Ads

bring results... Dial 394-2400

NOTICE:EFFECTIVE
MARCH 17th**New
Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.for next edition
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARIES

We Need Three

After many years in the Loop, we are moving our Executive Offices to new quarters now being prepared in the O'Hare Office Building, 10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim. We are the National Headquarters of an association well known in our field.

If you are an experienced secretary, who has above average skills in shorthand & typing, we would like to talk to you. This is a four girl office with each girl primarily responsible to a single individual. We value a congenial & efficient atmosphere. Salary will be commensurate with ability.

Interviews will be arranged either in the Loop or at the O'Hare location. Call Mr. Martin at 346-3546 for an appointment.

Public Relations

If you have an outgoing personality & really like people, you will enjoy working with us, doing public contact work with top firms in area. Full time, with career management opportunity. Earn well over \$500 a month while training, with your base, bonuses & expenses.

259-6440

availability, Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 blk. N. of NW station
Ample free parking

MACHINE OPERS.

All Shifts

For automatic molding machine. \$2.20 per hour to start. No experience needed. Many benefits.

PART TIME

For inspection and finishing department. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with full company benefits.

CALL 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive
Arlington Heights

TYPISTS NEEDED

Opportunities available for accurate typists. Speed important, but not essential in all positions. Excellent working conditions & company paid employee benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL 766-3400
FLICK REEDY CORP.
York & Thornedale Rd.
Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

FULL TIME

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART TIME

5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

1-3 years experience required on keypunch and verifier. If you are qualified, call or visit:

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. Wolf Rd., Des. Plaines
827-1171

**EMBLEM
SEWERS**

Excellent wages and working conditions.

LION UNIFORMS
151 WILSON COURT
Bensenville
766-6222

**. PART TIME
WAITRESSES**

Wanted. Breakfast & Lunch.

HOLIDAY INN
OF MT. PROSPECT
200 E. Rand Rd.
255-6336

SECRETARY

Full or part time. To handle small office. Light shorthand, typing, invoicing, bookkeeping. Pleasant conditions. Good opportunity to grow. Call Mr. Van only, 766-1924.

Help Wanted—Female

IT'S TRUE

...what they say about suburban women...

Sharp, bright, eager and high paid — they swing! That is the kind we need at Elaine Revell. So... if you are dull, stupid or indolent, please do NOT apply for the best paying temporary billets in the area.

Typists, stenographers, clerks

Apply at

**ELAINE
REVELL****NOW MARRIED TO
WORKPOWER**

1806 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

CL 9-3500

839 Chicago Av. Evanston

Davis 8-0555

2510 Dempster, Rm. 105

Des Plaines

296-5515 or 774-9625

944 Lake St., Oak Park

AU 7-6888 or VI 8-9722

ACCTG.-PAYROLL CLERK

Some accounting or bookkeeping experience desirable, good figure aptitude, light typing.

PROD. CONTROL CLERK

No typing necessary. We will train.

CLERK TYPISTS

Full Time

For our Customer Service Dept. Typing and some relief switchboard, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Part Time

Typing and filing from 5 to 9 p.m.

In addition to a good salary and promotional opportunities, you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing program, 9 paid holidays and paid vacations. For an interview phone or visit our offices.

Elk Grove School

Dist. No. 59

2525 S. CLEARBROOK DR.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Secretary for Director of Buildings and Grounds Dept. Varied responsibilities, shorthand not essential. 12 months, 40 hr. week. \$2.20 per hour to start. Adjustment of hourly wage, after 60 day probationary period. Paid holidays and vacation. Liberal insurance and retirement benefits. Call Mrs. Adkisson 437-1000, Ext. 28.

NURSE AIDES

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in working as nurse aides on 3 to 11:30 P.M. shift. Excellent salary with liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

Personnel Office

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

GIRLS

STUDENTS

HOUSEWIVES

Full or Part Time. Your own hours. Generous commissions for small investment.

Earn \$200 per month or more
For Appt. Call 439-5222

PART TIME WORKER

To assist elderly residents in dining rooms, four hours per day.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE
FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights

Mr. Sandahl CL 3-3710

GENERAL OFFICE

IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Woman to assist in Dr.'s office. Older woman or responsible high school girl considered. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. Typing required, salary open. Palatine area.

358-1331

SECY.—CUST. SERVICE

Typing & shorthand or speed writing. Excellent salary and Co. benefits. 37½ hr. week.

LEVITT & SONS

1161 Twisted Oak Ln.

CALL MRS. JOHNSON

537-6429

Buffalo Grove

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Arlington Hts. Area

For Church related office. No shorthand required. Salary commensurate with ability. Please reply in writing, stating qualifications, age, experience. Write box No. F 77, c/o Paddock Publ., Arl. Hts.

FIGURE CLERK

For inventory control. We will train you. Must have own transportation. Bensenville area.

766-8000

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

**ULTRA CLEAN
FACTORY
OPENINGS**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you for pleasant assembly work that is clean and easy to learn. You'll enjoy modern working conditions in a cooperative atmosphere.

IMMEDIATE**2ND SHIFT OPENINGS****4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

COME IN OR CALL DON SHETKA

956-0990

Interviewing Monday - Friday

8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

AMPEX

2201 N. Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP !!**WE NEED
2 CLASSIFIED AD TAKERS**

Our classified advertising department needs 2 ad takers. One girl to work full time, 5 days per week. Another, part time, 3 days (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) Both would work 8 to 5 p.m. Mature women, with no small children preferred.

This is an interesting challenging job. If you like to talk to people over the phone, like typing & other general office work, you may be just the girl we are looking for.

In town, Arlington Heights location; congenial surroundings & co-workers.

For Appointment Call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts.

HIGH

COST OF LIVING MAKE YOU FEEL

LOW?

Solve your money problems with a

TEMPORARY

"NOW & THEN JOB"

ALL OFFICE SKILLS

... Free Brush-up practice

... No Fee

... Work in your area

COME IN AND REGISTER

**White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**

RANDHURST CENTER

MOUNT PROSPECT

392-5230

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Position immediately open in our Accounts Payable Department. Applicants must have good figure aptitude and enjoy working with figures. Excellent starting salary, one week paid vacation after 6 months employment, and many more fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

STENO TYPIST

Position immediately open in our Merchandising Department. Applicants must have shorthand experience and possess normal typing ability. Excellent starting salary, 1 week paid vacation after 6 months employment, and many more fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

ASSEMBLERS

(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)

- BASE RATE PLUS BONUS
- AUTOMATIC RATE INCREASE
- FREE BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS A YEAR
- LIBERAL VACATION PLAN
- FREE DISABILITY INCOME INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN

MOTHER'S SHIFT 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

1st Shift 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2nd Shift

4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Part Time 6 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Apply Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

200 E. Daniels Road

(Daniels Rd. 1st St. South of the NW Railroad Tracks, on Hicks Road (Old Rt. 53))

359-2100

An Equal Opportunity Employer & A Plans for Progress Company

"WORK A LITTLE - LIVE A LITTLE"

Let OLSTEN'S help you turn your extra hours into extra \$\$\$ Work close to home. Select the days you would like to work. Have the same days off the children do.

We are in desperate need of STENO'S, TYPISTS, CLERKS and BOOKKEEPERS. CALL or COME IN whatever your skills may be. Top pay. NO FEE EVER with OLSTEN'S.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

430 Touhy Ave.

825-7141

Betty Giroux & Dorothy Connelly

We have offices in Chicago, Oak Park, Elmhurst, Lake Bluff and Evanston.

CLERICAL SALES SUPERVISOR

Unusual opportunity for a qualified woman seeking the sort of challenge and excitement to be found in a fast paced marketing department. Position involves supervising clerical staff and acting as "Gal Friday" to Customer Service Manager. Prefer previous supervisory experience, good office skills (including shorthand) and working knowledge of manufacturer's scheduling operations.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

Positions Available For:

CLERKS

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

STENOGRAPHERS

KEYPUNCHERS

GENERAL OFFICE

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Be a "REDDY-HELPER."

Select your own days. Accept assignments for as many or as few days as you wish. Special bonus plan

JMH SERVICES

Temporary Help Service

439-8370

INTERIOR DESIGN

INSTRUCTOR

Progressive national concern seeking qualified instructor for local consumer-oriented Home Furnishings course. You will present a package course; all instructional aids are furnished. Degree preferred in visual arts area. Must know color, style, design, promotion, publicity. Car necessary. A challenging position for the right, wide awake individual. A unique opportunity.

Mrs. Schweikert 467-3646

Sec'y - Receptionist

For modern sales office. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37 1/2 hr. week

Call Mr. Craig

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

1 Strathmore Court

Buffalo Grove 259-9300

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

RECEPTIONIST

35 hour week. Free hospitalization, medical benefits. Free life insurance. Call Mr. Luce, 299-1161

General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood Ave.

(nr. Touhy & Mannheim)

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST CLERK

Must be experienced typist. Transcribe letters from dictaphone. Handle reception duties and switchboard. Other general office work involved. Full company benefits. For interview report to

EATON, YALE & TOWNE

1810 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

We need a typist to prepare educational tests and variety of materials for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric composer typewriter. Full time. Group benefits. Must have transportation to Bensenville area.

Call Mrs. George

766-7150

General Cafeteria

to help in new cafeteria in Wheeling. Days only, hours to suit. No weekends. Ideal for working mother. Option of summer off. We will train. Call for appointment.

291-5492, Mr. Plummer

EXPERIENCED

WAITRESS WANTED

Lord's Northwest restaurant located at Clayton House Motel.

1090 S. Milwaukee

Wheeling 537-8717

GENERAL OFFICE

Working with figures. Light typing. No experience necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Miss Haskalski.

Misco Shawnee Inc.

1200 Lunt

Elk Grove Vil. 437-8621

LADIES, PART TIME

Busy manager needs help. Pick your own hours. Call Mr. Coleman.

392-8829

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time, paid vacation, good salary.

Continental Beauty Salon

Arlington Hts.

392-3344

CLERICAL SECRETARY

The Commercial Printing Dept. of Paddock Publications offers an excellent position for the right person.

Duties include time accounting, cost recording, liaison between salesmen, suppliers and customers plus general secretarial duties.

A background of clerical recording, bookkeeping and office procedures is necessary.

Excellent surroundings in friendly but industrious department group. Top salary, profit sharing, fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

Call Win Plonke

394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS,

Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

INTERVIEWER

TRAINEES

Due to expansion in the near future we have 3 training positions for women with interest in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earnings to \$7500 first year.

Openings At:

O'HARE

CALL MISS HARTWELL

458-7200

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time opening for a registered laboratory technologist. Salary commensurate with background & experience, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

Personnel Department

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts.

MAIL CLERK

We are in need of a girl to sort & distribute mail. Must be fast & accurate. Additional duty would include typing of purchase orders, etc.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Vil. 439-5380

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and shorthand required. 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

Ice Cream

9400 W. Foster Ave.

Chicago (Nr. O'Hare Airport)

992-2015

BANKING

Are you an accurate typist, interested in detail work, enjoy public contact & between the ages of 21 & 45? Then you may be the girl we are looking for to take charge of our new Account Desk. This is a full time position. 5 day week. Call Personnel

359-3000

Want Ads Solve Problems

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Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Fri., 4:30 p.m.

for Monday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Immediate Full Time opening for experienced Histology Technician. Does not have to be registered. Salary based on experience & potential, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person —

Personnel Department

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

DETAIL & FILE CLERK

We need a woman who enjoys detail work and loves to file. You will process orders for the Engineering Dept., maintain files of engineering specs and blueprints. Will have opportunity to learn operation of blueprint machine and variety. Light typing sufficient. Call or Apply in Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Although previous experience is desired, we will consider for training a capable person. Interesting & diversified work in growing music Co. Call Miss Kleeman 827-1151.

KARNES MUSIC CO.

9900 Milwaukee Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

GIFT SHOP SALES

PART TIME

APPLY IN PERSON —

BEAUMONDE BOUTIQUE

RANDHURST

TOWN HALL LEVEL

CLERK TYPIST

and general office. Excellent company benefits.

Mr. Klein HE 7-2606

An equal opportunity employer

PUNCH PRESS OPRS.

Women to work days full or part time on small punch presses. Experience preferred all benefits, guaranteed progressive raises.

313 W. Colfax

Palatine, Ill. 359-1670

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. Pleasant working conditions. Group insurance. Steady employment. Call Mr. Samuel.

MAHER LUMBER CO.

Wood Dale 766-8440

Employment Trainee

Earnings open. Future you determine. We will train you in the growing field of personnel placement. Call Bill Mullins, MULLINS & ASSOCIATES, 394-0100.

SECRETARY

MATURE

Good typing & dictaphone skills. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Warren

956-1000

CANDY SALESLADY

Full time 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply

DUTCH MILL CANDIES

Randhurst Center

Dictaphone Typist

Varied general office work.

PHONE 824-0156

PART TIME SECRETARY

To assist manager & perform general office duties. Two girl office in Villa Park. Hrs. approximately 9 to 2, 5 days. Good secretarial skills essential. 834-2562 for appointment.

MARIAN'S

OF PLENTYWOOD FARM

Ladies ready to wear. Boutique & high fashion shop needs full time sales person.

Phone 766-4624

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY

TYPISTS

You don't need the luck of the Irish to rate Vacation Pay and Bonuses. . .

'Tis no blarney that as one of PREFERRED'S Angels in Disguise you can work 2-3 days a week on interesting temporary jobs near your area and qualify for vacation pay!

827-5557

Call Ethel Doeber for the office nearest you

PREFERRED

Business Service Corp.

"Our 23rd Year"

PAYROLL CLERK

VARIETY is the only word for this position. You will assist in the preparation of factory payroll, do some typing and relieve the timekeepers. Should have aptitude for figures and enjoy detailed clerical work. Fair typing will suffice.

Call or Apply in Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

NCR Billing

Machine Operator

Immediate employment, salary commensurate with training and experience. Benefits include retirement plan, free insurance, annual vacation and sick leave, 35 hour work week.

Contact Edwin J. Denman,

217 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, 529-7352.

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Manufacturer of automation equipment needs part time help, 10:00 AM to 3:30 PM, 5 days. Typing, light bookkeeping, payroll, telephone, tax forms, etc. etc. Must be responsible, mature person. Paid hosp., good starting salary. In Villa Park. Call 279-4077, Mr. Cox.

Teletype Operator

Prominent national company has immediate opening for experienced teletype operator or will train competent typist. Varied and interesting duties in offices adjacent Old Orchard Shopping Center. Contact Mr. Chaffont, OR 6-2350

BEAUTICIAN

Full time, 40 per cent commission or top salary, paid vacation. ALSO SHAMPOO GIRL — full time. STARDUST BEAUTY SALON

1421 Ellinwood

Des Plaines 824-9834

TYPIST

Dictaphone correspondence. Will train on Flexowriter. Light filing. Pleasant, modern office. Des Plaines.

Call 827-7111

Mrs. Yoder

Dental Assistant

Part time, 6 - 9 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday & Thursday

824-1917

LUZIER COSMETICS

Sub. of BRISTOL-MEYERS

DISTRICT MANAGER

Will train qualified woman. Highest commission. Call Mrs. Bailey, 642-7926.

CLEANING woman one day

week, furnish own transportation. 299-3344.

STORE girl, full time. No experience

necessary. Apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington Heights, 313 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

FULL or part time RNs or LPNs

Nurses aides. Wood Dale Nursing Home, 766-5670.

EXPERIENCED drapery

seamstress, full or part time. Elk Grove. Call Eleanor, 437-2084.

PART time order picker, flexible

hours. Call 439-2601.

WAITRESS wanted, day or evening

hours. Countryside Inn, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 392-9044.

GENERAL cleaning for office

housewife, experienced, honest. 529-6789.

WAITRESSES — Gummel's Restaurant

Rt. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 3-8179 after 6 p.m.

WONDERFUL earnings, experienced

phone solicitors. Work at home. 562-3000.

WOMAN wanted, Elk Grove

Dairy Queen, Mondays thru Fridays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Phone 439-1691.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted

The Snack Shop, Wheeling, 537-9818.

FULL or part time — Help for

our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 151 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4650.

WOMAN to work as cashier and

Employment Agencies
—Male**Technical Writer**

SALARY TO \$11,000
Small progressive instrument firm located in suburbs needs an experienced tech writer. Duties will be to write all technical brochures, adv. brochures & manuals. Should be able to read wiring diagrams & schematics. This position will carry the title of "Asst. Publications Mgr."

2-Systems Analyst

SALARY TO \$13,000
Major TV co. has 2 openings for degree systems analysts. Should have 1-5 yrs. exp. in programming & setting up systems for 30 series. Exposure to Cobol or B.A.L. desirable.

Employment Agencies
—Male**Staff Accountants**

SALARY TO \$13,500
Large mfg. co. located in a Northern suburb needs 3 graduate accountants. Any industrial or general exp. will qualify you for a staff position with this progressive producer of printing machinery. Full employee benefit program incl. profit sharing & insurance.

Personnel Mgr.

SALARY TO \$12,000
Local mfg. co. producing electronic components is seeking a divisional employment manager to take over existing Personnel Dept. Will handle complete line of personnel functions including interviewing, wage & salary union negotiations, safety programs & installation of all corporate policies.

**CALL BUD CAIRNS
AT 392-5151**



325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mount Prospect

FREE TO YOU**CREDIT MANAGER**

We are seeking a 2 yr. experienced, degreed man to manage and supervise a credit & collection dept. of 20 employees. Salary \$11,000 a year.

CREDIT CLERK

White collar desk job for a young man with a good figure aptitude to train in credit and collection. Salary \$300 month plus.

CALL 259-7202

PROSPECT PERSONNEL, INC.

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Mount Prospect

LOCAL POSITIONS - 100% FREE

Technicians	\$100 Week Plus Overtime
Draftsmen	\$3500 a Year
Mechanical Designers	\$9000 Plus Overtime
(Sheet metal, die casting, packaging backgrounds)	to \$15,000
Engineers, all types	to \$20,000
Programmers	to \$13,000
Systems Analysts	to \$15,000
Chief Mechanical Engineer	\$20,000 Plus Bonus
Chief Electronics Engineer	\$20,000 Plus Bonus
(24 Hr. Phone Service)	

MULLINS & ASSOC.

15 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

394-0100

**OUTDOORS MAN
FOR TECH TRAINING**
\$700 NO FEE

Flying start for a practical guy who can learn to visit job sites and check progress reports, material requirements, work schedules, etc. Top rated engineer teaches you 1969 car — choose between Impala and Galaxie — annual bonus, 3 wks. vacation. If you're a fisherman, hunter, golfer or bowyer, you and your boss will be coming right off the bat! Ask for Rick Miller at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

veterans preferred
\$700-\$900

Some college necessary, major Blue Chip firm has immediate openings for management trainees. Profit sharing, all benefits free, growth potential after 3 years, \$13,000 to \$15,000 plus NO FEE.
Call: 393-4866

holmes & assoc

63 E. Adams St. Suite 606

FOREMAN-SUPVRS.

We need men for assembly, machine shops, paint, warehousing and other areas. Free positions. Salary \$9 to \$16,000.
SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

TOOL ENGINEER

\$13,500
New company, high volume products, build staff — become chief in 6 months. Wide Scope Personnel, Mannheim & Higgins, Des Plaines 298-5021.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

\$10,000 to \$13,000
Degree not necessary, experience in banking, taxes, consolidation, etc. Wide Scope Personnel, Mannheim & Higgins, Des Plaines 298-5021.

ACCOUNTING—FREE

Cost, gen. corp., budgets, a n a l y s t. With/without degree. Salary \$700 to \$1200 a mo.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

FOREMAN - FOODS

\$180 WEEK
Take the product from raw material thru finished product. Will supervise. Wide Scope Personnel, Mannheim & Higgins, Des Pl. 298-5021.

READ CLASSIFIED**Employment Agencies**
—Male**Electronic Techs**

SALARY TOP \$9100
Small, well established mfg. co. producing airport systems needs 2 fellows with a good working knowledge of electronic systems. You will install, test and troubleshoot various landing systems on the ground and in the airplanes.

**Design & Layout
Draftsman**

SALARY TO \$10,800
5 local firms have positions ranging from detail & layout to that of design engineer. All companies are of an electro-mechanical product nature. Prefer exposure & experience in components packaging — gears — cams — plastics — die castings — mechanisms or machine parts. Excellent working conditions, and superb employee benefit program.

**CALL BUD CAIRNS
AT 392-5151**



325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mount Prospect

**STAFF
ACCOUNTANT**

\$9,500 to \$11,200
Major northwest manufacturing firm looking for an individual presently in a general accounting division and wanting to get into a staff level position. Unlimited growth potential here. 2 years of college and any light supervision will qualify. Call Wayne Nagel at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

**WANT AD INFORMATION**

Classified Advertising now appears in 21-weekly publications: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, plus our Sunday Suburbanite. Classified advertising may appear in any one of the 4 editions, or may appear in any combination of 4 editions in one week.

DEADLINES:
Mon. 3 p.m. for Wed. edition.
Wed. 3 p.m. for Fri. edition.
Fri. 4:30 p.m. for Sun. Sub.
Fri. 4:30 p.m. for Mon. edition.

RATES:

Reader Classified Rates:
1st insertion: 25c per word, \$2.50 min. charge.
2nd insertion: 15c per word, \$1.50 minimum charge.
3rd insertion: 10c per word, \$1.00 minimum charge.
4th insertion: 10c per word, \$1.00 minimum charge.
5th insertion: 10c per word, \$1.00 minimum charge.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES:

1st insertion: \$5.00 col. inch
2nd insertion: 2.50 col. inch
3rd insertion: 2.10 col. inch
4th insertion: 1.40 col. inch
One inch minimum charge.
Both reader ads and display classified ads must be consecutive insertions to receive the 3rd & 4th insertion rates. We also offer a contract rate to display classified advertisements.

Call the classified advertising department for more information on contracts, or if you have any questions concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS:

A \$1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

SIXTEEN NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad now appears in all 16 Wednesday, Friday and Sunday Editions of Paddock Publications: Hanover Streamwood Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, DuPage County Register, Cook County Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Prospect Heights Herald, Rolling Meadows Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Elk Grove Herald, Wheeling Herald, Hoffman Herald, Rosville Register, Bensenville Herald, Schuamburg Herald.

PUBLICATION OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CALL:

394-2400

**NOTICE:
EFFECTIVE
MARCH 17th
New
Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male**ATTENTION MEN**

We have several positions available on the 1st and 2nd shifts. No experience necessary. We will train you. These positions offer good pay and many other benefits. Please call 298-3455 or apply in person.

FREDERICK POST

A Teledyne Company
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time truck driver needed. Days. Straight job. Local. For large paper co. in Elk Grove Village.

Call J. R. Bradley

439-4000

CARPENTER

Small contractor needs an all around man for trim & rough. Specializing in custom homes & room additions. Dependable, honest, married man. Year round work.

A. E. ANDERSON

Gen. Cont.

392-0033

YOUNG MAN

For 2nd Shift in Plastic factory. No experience necessary, must be steady & reliable. Good starting rate with extra benefits.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis

Arlington Hts., Ill.

JANITOR

Full or part time
Wonderful opportunity to work in new plant. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.

Elk Grove Vll. 437-2830

ORDER PACKER-DRIVER

Alert young willing worker, \$90 week to start.

FORE SUPPLY CO.

305 W. Laura Addison

543-4422

ARC WELDERS

Full & part time. Much overtime. Palatine, Ill.

359-4575

TV TECH. Outside

One of Chicago's oldest service companies is looking for a man to work near his own home. Good job for good man. Vacation, paid holidays. Auto allowance.

UHF TV SERVICE 342-6550

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts. Place office and technical men. First year earnings will be from \$9-12,000 up. Call Mr. Sheets — 392-6100

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT**PART TIME WATCHMAN**

Excellent opportunity awaits retired or semi-retired individual as watchman for a modern office building in the O'Hare area. For full information call Mr. Peters 825-5566.

Lums In Schaumburg

Needs man part time days. No exp. necessary, must be over 21.

CALL 894-2760

**"Learn The Trade
The Right Way"**

Apprentice meat cutter in retail market.

Arlington Packing

119 Campbell CL 3-7585

TRUCK DRIVER

Retail & industrial route deliveries.

RUNGE PAPER COMPANY

3714 N. Runge Ave.

Franklin Park 455-5200

SERVICE STATION ATTN.

Full Time

ARLINGTON PARK SHELL

EUCLID & WILKE

Help Wanted—Male**DRAFTSMAN**

Excellent position for experienced electrical/mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

GENERAL WAREHOUSE**POSITIONS**

Full time positions available for reliable people who are ready now to join a Company with outstanding wages and many full paid benefits. Come in now if you are interested in trading a full day's work for excellent wages, bonuses & promotions. Apply in person or call

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Vll. 439-5880

CONSTRUCTION**ENGINEERS & INSPECTORS**

Consulting engineering firm seeking personnel for immediate employment on long-range bridge — highway project. Work will include solid, road bases, concrete, asphalt, steel, etc. Experience desired but will consider training qualified applicants. Please reply stating education, experience and salary requirements. Write Box F 78, c/o Paddock Publ., Arl. Hts.

WAREHOUSEMEN**PACKERS**

Expansion of our midwest distribution center has created new openings. Interesting and excellent working conditions. Full company benefits.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

80 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village 437-2830

LICENSED DRIVER**SEMI-TRAILER**

Permanent, full time position. Private corporation. All benefits. Contact Mr. Behrens or Mr. Bibleheimer at

CLEARBROOK 5-9050

on Thursday, March 13, preferably, for personal interview.

STOCK BOY

Young man wanted to fill orders in phonograph record warehouse.

NEW DEAL RECORDS

1001D Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

956-0660

PARTS DEPOT**Centex Industrial Park**

All around shipping & receiving clerk. Experience desired but will train. Start immediately at \$2.75 an hr. Call Mr. Fred Kohnke.

437-9230

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced Multilith or Chief 22 operator. Location Northwest suburban area. Opportunity to grow with progressive Co.

678-5385

Full time Service Station and

full time T.B. & A. Salesman. Must be 21 or over.

YOUNGS TIRE & SUPPLY

1001 S. Busse Rd.

Mt. Prospect 437-5010

LABORER

Permanent employment. Good Working conditions.

MAHER LUMBER CO.

301 W. Irving Park

Wood Dale

JANITORS**PART TIME**

Arlington Hts. — Wheeling vicinity

Excellent wages.

287-9320

General Laborer

For new home builder. Must have transportation and drive pickup truck.

358-1300

CUSTODIAN

Pleasant position for retired man or moonlighter—6 A.M.—Noon. Top wages, benefits. Phone Mr. Bohlman, 438-6970 or FL 8-2900

Top-notch mechanic. Qualified to use sun scope 1120 test equipment. Top wages and working conditions for right man. Immediate opening.

Phone

BUS: 894-4340

RES: 894-4203

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male**Help Wanted—Male****VILLAGE ENGINEER**

Registered professional engineer, salary commensurate with education and experience.

BUILDING INSPECTORS (2)

Extensive experience in building construction or inspection. Salary \$8,000 to start.

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Journeyman plumber desired, starting salary \$8,000.

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in civil engineering drawing including streets, water, sewer, etc. Starting salary to \$7,500.

LABORERS

Salary open.

Benefits include, free insurance, retirement plan, annual vacation, sick leave, 40 hour week, permanent employment in growing community with excellent wages, bonuses & promotions. Apply in person or call

Contact: Edwin J. Denman, 217 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, 529-7352.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Excellent opportunity in Northwest suburban area. Flexible hours. Work Full or Part time. Car necessary. For appointment call —

529-2057

between 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. weekdays. Sun. Eves. between 6 & 8 p.m.

AUTO BODY METAL MAN

Must be experienced. Commission or hourly rate. Benefits. Clean Shop.

WEBER BROS.

300 E. Daniels Rd.

Palatine, Illinois

358-1842

SERV. REPRESENTATIVES**MECHANICS**

To work on bowling machinery. Apply

AMERICAN MACHINE & FOUNDRY

1111 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Vll. 439-1600

BUS DRIVERS

Full time, many company benefits. Must be over 21.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

APPLY

900 E. NW Hwy., Des Pl., Ill.

Phone 824-2111

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Openings In The Following Departments

EXTRUSION OPERATOR

Experienced or will train

BAG MACHINE MAN

Experienced or will train
Good Starting Pay

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMEN

Experienced or Trainees
Men wanted to learn printing trade

- Profit Sharing
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Accident & Sickness Benefits
- Short & Long Term Disability
- Cost of Living Increases
- Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling

537-2510

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAKE YOUR BID FOR ADVANCEMENT FLICK-REEDY CORP. WILL SEE YOU AND RAISE YOU

IMMEDIATE 1st & 2nd SHIFT OPENING

- Stock Keepers
- Lathe Oper.
- Drill Press Oper.
- Saw Oper.
- Assemblers
- Hone Oper.

WE OFFER

- Opportunities
- Top Wages
- Security
- Top Benefits
- Modern Plant
- Ideal Working Cond.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:30
COME IN OR CALL

766-3400

FLICK-REEDY

CORPORATION

York & Thorndale Roads
5 Min. W. of Tri-State Tollway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Openings

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced or will train.

MACHINE SET-UP MEN

Experienced

JANITORS

No Experience Required.

Excellent benefit program including free insurance, 7 paid holidays, attendance bonus, paid sick days & free coffee.

CALL OR COME IN FOR AN INTERVIEW

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Sunbeam Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows

259-1620

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Our products are motors, our need is a lab technician in our Engineering Department who desires to be involved in life testing, product evaluation, new design testing, and test fixture layout. Previous experience in lab work helpful.

Our new plant in Schaumburg and our expansion has opened many opportunities for your personal growth.

A few minutes of your time can be the best investment you have made recently.

We invite your inquiry and assure you of complete confidence.

CALL, WRITE OR VISIT
MR. BAKER 894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg
(Just South of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE: EFFECTIVE MARCH 17th New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

PLANT LAYOUT
ENGINEER

Successful applicant will have a BSME and 1 years experience or 2 years engineering and 3 years experience. Must have an interest in board work. Excellent starting salary and liberal company benefits.

BRUNING

Div. of Addressograph

Multigraph Corp.

1800 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Due to a continuing expansion, we are seeking employees for our modern distribution center. We offer stable employment, excellent working conditions, free hospital insurance, paid vacation and many other company benefits. Starting rate \$107 per week. Join the leader in the power tool industry and grow with us. Apply or phone

827-7145

BLACK & DECKER

2180 S. Wolf Rd., Des Pl

An equal opportunity employer

Custodian-Handyman

Interesting job in pleasant surroundings for good all around man who likes variety. Maintenance of 14,500 square foot building and grounds and general assistance in testing laboratory, 40 hours, paid vacation and hospitalization contributing pension scheme.

Brand new air conditioned building in north Arlington Heights. Call 823-5147, Mr. Burns.

AIR MOVING &
CONDITIONING ASSOCIATIONInventory Control
Clerk

Prefer applicants with wholesale grocery experience but will train qualified applicants that are aggressive and familiar with data processing reports. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

MEN WANTED

For shipping and receiving department, no experience necessary—will train. Excellent company benefits, 40 hours per week guaranteed, overtime available. Contact John Appleby.

ACME-WILEY

2480 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1950 ext. 36

DISPATCHER-EXPEDITER for cranes & tractors. Willing to train young men. Billing & some light typing.

GATWOOD STEEL
ERECTORS, INC.9230 W. Belmont Ave.
Franklin Park
678-8300, Mr. Tom Moran

Employment Trainee

Earnings open. Future you determine. We will train you in the growing field of personnel placement. Call Bill Mullins, MULLINS & ASSOCIATES, 394-0100.

ASS'T SHIPPING CLERK

Full Time-Immediate
Apply in person between 8:30 a.m. & 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

A. N. PALMER CO.

1720 Irving Park Road
Schaumburg 894-4300

Help Wanted—Male

MOTOROLA

Has openings for

- Prod. Mach. Oprs.
- Mail Clerks

JOBS OFFER:

- Good Pay
- Excellent working conditions
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Low Cost Hospitalization & Profit Sharing

APPLY

8 A.M. - 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M. - 11 Noon Saturday

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES

Earn while you learn a printing trade. Good pay, 35 hour week, frequent increases, company paid insurance, three weeks vacation after first year, modern printing plant. Draft status not important.

PHOTO COPY
CAMERA OPER.

Opportunity for high school graduate with an interest in photography. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.

Apply In Person

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN

For Shipping Dept.

Will also drive station wagon part time. Must have safe driving record. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing. Contact Mr. Benedict.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse Elk Grove Village
439-8770

Elk Grove School

Dist. No. 59
2525 S. CLEARBROOK DR.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SCHOOL CUSTODIANS full and part time year around. Good salaries, paid holidays and vacation. Other benefits. Will train. Apply Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
956-0620

MACHINE SHOP

Young man to operate machines as well as other miscellaneous duties. Good opportunity for young man to learn machine tool trade.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS, INC.

65 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

Management Trainee

Excellent opportunity for young man looking for a future with a progressive company. Should have some knowledge of inventory control and direct customer service. Contact Walter Armstrong at 439-5457.

Certain-Teed St. Gobian
Insulation Corp.MILWAUKEE RAILROAD
Experience not necessary. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Apply at—
BENSENVILLE ONE SPOT
Bensenville, Ill.
Or Call
766-1100, ext. 331 or 330
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MEN

Part time for bowling center. Must be dependable. Good starting rate. Call for interview B. F. Jordan.

BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
Buffalo Grove 537-2200

Boy wanted for part time or full time work in branch. Must be at least 16 years old.

NORTHWEST CLEAN
TOWEL SERVICE3820 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-8211WANTED: THEATER HELP
Evenings and some day work weekends. Must be at least 16 years old. Apply Manager, evenings after 6 p.m.

53 OUTDOOR THEATER

Rt. 12 & Hicks Rd.
PalatineTREE TRIMMERS
And Those willing to learn. Highest starting rate: paid. Highest regular rates paid. Phone PA 4-9400ARCHIBALD ENOCH PRICE
84 Park Drive
Glenview, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male

\$160

per 5 day week

is our average milk route salesman's pay including commission. No experience necessary — we train you. Married man preferred.
• Free dental insurance
• Free hospitalization insurance
• Free medical clinic exams, X-rays, etc.
Also paid vacations & a retirement plan. This job is outside work serving and selling families who are already established customers on the route.WILLOW FARM
PRODUCTSPlease call Mr. Joe Kratochvil
CL 9-3266

SALES

TRAINEE FOR
MANAGEMENT

Continuing major growth pattern has created a number of openings for management in the midwest. Prefer sales background, but not mandatory. Management training will be conducted at our new executive Oakbrook office. If you can qualify, our national financial holding company will offer a substantial salary, draw and/or commissions. All company benefits. Call Personnel Director, 654-4380.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Excellent trainee opportunities are immediately available with the Chicago office of Royfax, the office copier division of Litton Ind. Technical knowledge with a background in repair & service of electro-mechanical devices or equipment desirable.

You will be assigned to service accounts close to your home. This position offers broad opportunity for advancement, in addition to excellent starting salary, full training, merit reviews, expenses & co. paid benefits. For appt. call Mr. Graves 263-4689.

ROYFAX

305 W. Randolph
Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE

Servicemaster is seeking man with general maintenance experience & good mechanical aptitude for northwest suburban area position. Excellent benefits & vacation plan.

For appointment call

Mr. Ross 964-1306

School Custodians

Substitute
Custodian

Day or night. Full time work, paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. 21

999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling
537-8270

OFFSET TRAINEE

Young man to work in advertising department of modern progressive organization. Interesting, diversified position involving offset press operation, plate making, negatives stripping etc. Some offset press experience or training desirable. Pleasant and modern surroundings. Numerous company benefits. Located in Niles (7700 North 5500 West). Call Mr. Kotowski — 967-7711

ACCOUNTANT

Cost Accountant needed for volume home building operation. Must be good supervisor and systems organizer. Prefer industry experience and computer knowledge. Salary open.

WINSTON

DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Mr. Sanford 359-2700

JR. DRAFTSMAN

High school experience. Adequate with good lettering capabilities. Chance to learn a highly interesting and gratifying business.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS, INC.
65 Scott Street
Elk Grove Village
439-5510

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

PPG INDUSTRIES

121 W. Foster
Bensenville 595-0450
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

"A Good Place To Work"

Detail Draftsman

Exciting work with a skilled design engineer on experimental projects. Prepare detail drawing, explosions, section views, and bill of materials.

Machinists

Experienced machinists capable of doing their own set-ups and operating a wide variety of equipment are needed in our new plant.

Welder &

Machine Operator

Must be capable of wide variety of welding equipment: gas, arc, & helarc. Also, operate a broad variety of machine shop equipment.

Assistant Supervisor

Must have 5 years experience in machine shop training and a good sheet metal background. Should be able to solder and set up various equipment.

Assemblers

We need assemblers for a variety of machines. Use hand tools, power tools, fit and align component parts during various production stages.

Material Handlers

Unload trucks, move variety of materials and products, between department. Drive Company vehicles, and assist the shipping department.

Store Keeper

Receive materials, maintain bin tags, move materials, issue supplies to work/in-process departments. No Experience required.

Miscellaneous

Machine Operators

& Assemblers

Operate a broad line of standard production machines, and perform assemblies and sub-assemblies of various types.

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Group Hospitalization
- ✓ Regular wage reviews
- ✓ 2 week paid vacation
- ✓ Bus Service

- ✓ Completely air conditioned
- ✓ Free Life Insurance
- ✓ Group Major Medical
- ✓ 7 paid holidays
- ✓ Close in Parking

✓ Complete Cafeteria



711 W. Algonquin Rd.

CALL

OR
COME IN
439-8500

Arlington Heights, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WATCHMAKER

An experienced qualified graduate watchmaker needed immediately. Many fringe benefits such as insurance and profit sharing program, vacations, etc. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply in person or phone.

JEWEL HOME

SHOPPING SERVICE
955 Jewel Road
Elgin, Ill.
OW 5-1822

An equal opportunity employer

PLANT PROTECTION

Openings for guards in Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights & Chicago areas. All shifts available. Full time and part time. Top wages, union welfare benefits and paid vacation.

LOCKE PATROL

SERVICE, INC.
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-4060

Maintenance - Ass't.

Opening for aggressive young man with mechanical ability to maintain production machinery. Knowledge of electrical wiring or hydraulics helpful. Complete line of benefits plus profit sharing.

ALTRA PLASTICS

1520 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village
439-6600

DRAFTSMAN

A real opportunity for an alert young man who has some drafting math experience. Will work as a junior engineer in a progressive company. Salary commensurate with ability and productivity. Phone Mr. Loeffler 358-5800.

THOMAS
ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates

PANTOGRAPH ENGRAVER

Experience necessary, prepare templates, grind cutters, set-up and operate machine to close tolerances. Excellent opportunity for better wages & fringe benefits. Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800.

THOMAS
ENGINEERING, INC.

Hoffman Estates

ACCOUNTANT
OFFICE MGR.

Unusual opportunity to assist Controller in position newly created and brought about by Co. growth. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Generous benefit program. Melrose Park location. Phone for interview.

MU 1-0300

CUSTODIAN-
MAINTENANCE

Wonderful opportunity for retired building tradesman, 37½ hours, paid vacation, hospitalization, many other fringe benefits. Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 255-9900.

Want Ads Solve Problems

TO MAKE A BUCK TAKES MORE THAN LUCK

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD... for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

ON THE WAY UP?

This is your chance to

MEASURE-UP to a career

opportunity as a

SHOE DEPT. MANAGER or

MANAGER TRAINEE

with MORSE SHOE, INC.

for local and national openings.

We are number one in our field operating a chain of more than 500 self service shoe departments from Coast-to-Coast. If you qualify for a position on our team, we offer a complete retailing... merchandising, operations, personnel, wear retailing... merchandising, operations, personnel, display and advertising.

... And a department manager is just the beginning. Future opportunities guided only by your own ability, initiative and resourcefulness. Experience is not required. If you like people and have a strong desire to get ahead, we are the company for you.

Excellent starting salary, plus a wide range of benefits that include group medical and life insurance, pension plan, liberal vacations, paid holidays and sick leave.

Call Mr. Larry Tafaya for an interview

at 253-9600

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TMA

NEEDS

PRODUCTION WORKERS To Work From 8 to 4:30 P.M.

- STEADY EMPLOYMENT
- AUTOMATIC INCREASES
- FREE LIFE-H

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

BRUNING

- Coater Helpers
- Press Brake Opers. & Set-Up
- Hand Screw Machine Oper. & Set up
- Electrical Maintenance
- Machine Inspector
- Packers
- Mechanical Maintenance
- Stock Handlers
- Welder - Arc

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

NOW INTERVIEWING
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**BRUNING**

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
255-1910

An equal opportunity employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to expansion into new areas, we need qualified, licensed, experienced salesmen to go forth with an ever expanding office where top earnings are possible for a live person who is a PRO in the business. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 for a personal & confidential interview. Presently, we have five offices serving the ever expanding needs of the great Northwest Suburban area.

**MOTOROLA**

NEEDS MEN FOR
PLANT SECURITY
In Elk Grove Village

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Good Pay
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Low Cost Hospitalization & Profit Sharing

APPLY

8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to Noon on Saturday

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

**MACHINISTS
BORING MILL OPERATORS**

If you are looking for an opportunity with a rapidly growing company and have experience in doing your own set-ups, operating lathes, mills and grinders, call us.

Looking for a better salary and future? Anocut can offer it to you, plus fine fringe benefits.

We are also in immediate need of someone experienced in Boring Mill Operations. Diversified duties and a great variety of work.

Please call Miss Gaffke, 437-5400

ANOCUT ENGINEERING CO.
2375 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
FOR A FAST GROWING VILLAGE**

Full time meter reader & maintenance man for water & sewer department. Salary \$2.82 per hour & up, depending on qualifications. 40 hour week, time and a half overtime. Excellent fringe benefits. Call

439-3900

or stop in administration building, 666 Landmeier Rd., for application.

MANAGER

National chain with rapidly expanding fast-food business desires young, industrious, manager-trainees. Unlimited future potential for right persons. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION
LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Phone: Mr. Witt 392-0700

Help Wanted—Male

**MOUNT PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HTS.
PALATINE
MAN NEEDED
Part Time
SATURDAY**

to deliver bundles to our carriers. Should know Mount Prospect, Arlington Hts, Palatine. Good deal for man with station wagon or small truck.
Call Harvey, 394-0110

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.

DATA PROCESSING MGR.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to manage a small diverse data processing installation. Hardware involves a 120 Honeywell tape system Language is COBOL. Individual should possess administrative ability, systems orientation, interest in solving management problems, willingness to contribute to team. Our organization is highly progressive, and involved in dynamic growth industry. Excellent benefits, suburban location. Send resume & salary requirements to Box F-74, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

MACHINIST

Experienced in machine research and development work. Background should include blueprint reading and layout work.

Employee benefits include: group life-hospitalization insurance, 8 paid holidays, vacation, profit sharing plan and tuition reimbursement program.

BAXTER
LABORATORIES, INC.
6301 Lincoln Ave.
Morton Grove

965-4700 267-6900

An equal opportunity employer

**Automotive Service
Salesman**

Mechanical aptitude essential. No experience necessary. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions. See Mr. Webb.

YARNALL-TODD
CHENEVILLE
700 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7000

STOCK CLERK

to work for wholesale firm of plumbing & heating supplies. Chance for advancement for enterprising young man. Liberal benefits including Profit Sharing Plan, Hospitalization.

GATEWAY SUPPLY CO.
1700 Oakton Street
Des Plaines, Illinois
824-6181

**SETUP MAN/FLOOR MAN
MACHINE OPERS.**

All Shifts
For setting up/setting up / operating molds, on small injection machines. Rapid advancement in growing plastics industry. Many benefits.

CALL 437-2700
MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive
Arlington Heights

**GASOLINE STATION
ATTENDANT**

Full time work. Good pay and working conditions. Paid vacations and hospitalization available.

George Poole Ford
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-5000 Ask for Ed Oravec

**MAN FOR ADDING
MACHINE DISTRIBUTOR**

Mechanically inclined. Receiving and shipping. Will train. Call for interview.

R. J. ZUCKERMANDEL,
INC.
728 E. Center St.
Des Plaines 824-5173

ELECTRICAL SHOP MAN

Man adept at wiring control panels from circuit diagrams. New Plant Salary commensurate with ability.

Warwick Industrial
Furnace & Engineering Co.
1125 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

TRUCK DRIVER

Tool steel warehouse, in Des Plaines area. Need dependable man to drive and work in warehouse. Steady work, good pay & benefits. Call

827-4491

MEAT CUTTER

Need reliable journeymen for expanding retail business.

Arlington Packing
119 Campbell CL 3-7585

**NOTICE:
EFFECTIVE
MARCH 17th
New
Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE OPERATOR

GOOD PAY!
GOOD FUTURE!
GOOD BENEFITS!

We offer \$140 week guarantee plus a percentage of profits. No limit on earnings. You'll work 5 day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed. Modern lightweight truck-all merchandise — completely established route — complete training with pay.

You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and Major Medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or injured even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to 3 weeks the first year. Profit sharing retirement plan, much more, your future is unlimited.

No strikes, no layoffs in 70 years! Good pay! Good future! Good benefits!

Call (312) 543-5220

Ask for Mr. Ariola

**MECHANICAL
ENGINEER**

President of rapidly expanding company seeks experienced graduate mechanical engineer who has a thorough understanding of machine design and precision machining. Northwest suburban location. Processing or packaging machinery experience desirable. Age 30-35. In 5 or 10 years will assume executive engineering duties. Excellent opportunity for knowledgeable and ambitious individual. A and Mr. Loeffler 358-5800.

THOMAS
ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates

HARPER STUDENTS

We need 25 young men with vehicles who can work as Supervisors in the Field, handling approximately 15 carrier boys, Mon. thru Fri. Hours will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Salary plus vehicle allowance.

Call: 394-0110 and ask for Harvey or Pat.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.**

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Young High School graduate to work in laboratory in rubber mfg. plant. Good opportunity to learn laboratory techniques in fast growing Co. Apply in person or call Mr. Edward Fesus.

SELASTOMER
CHICAGO, INC.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville 766-5850

EMPLEOS

Se solicitan hombres para trabajo permanente. Primero o segundo turno. Muchos beneficios y tiempo y medio

JOSLYN MFG.
AND SUPPLY CO.
10909 Franklin Avenue
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131
455-0884

MECHANIC

With solid background in garden tractors, lawnmowers, snow blowers, etc. Year around work, excellent pay and fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Thomas HE 7-2220 for appt.

JOHN F. GARLISCH
& SONS
1200 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village

AUTO PARTS

Counter man with GM experience. Excellent working conditions. See Don Hansen

DICK WICKSTROM
CHEVROLET
555 IRVING, ROSELLE

SEE THE AUTO PAGES!

Help Wanted—Male

MACHINISTS
APPRENTICE PROGRAM
AVAILABLE
PRODUCTION O.D. GRINDER
OPERATOR
GISHOLT
AUTOMATIC TURRET
LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced men able to make own setups. Openings also for trainees who want to learn the machinist trade. Good starting rate, fringe benefits, overtime. Call Mr. McGrath.

358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING,
Inc.
HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS

GENERAL FACTORY

ORDER FILLER
RECEIVING DEPT.
PARTS DEPT.
FORK LIFT OPERATOR
These positions are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. Wage rates commensurate with experience, excellent benefits.

**BROTHER INTERNATIONAL
CORP.**

900 W. Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time positions available in Mt. Prospect, Schiller Park and nearby surrounding communities at above average pay with excellent company benefits. Applicants must be 21, clear police record, uniforms and equipment furnished.

For further details call 671-2750 between 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

The Wackenhut Corp.**PURCHASING AGENT**

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in buying for machine shop operation. Must be detail conscientious and self starter. Ground floor opportunity. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Cunningham, 358-5800.

THOMAS ENG. INC.
Hoffman Estates

**TECHNICIANS
QUALITY CONTROL**

Man needed to assist the manager of quality control. This individual will run tests on our products and check on the quality of products during all stages of manufacturing.

GLOBE AMERADA CO.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Desire young man with two years minimum experience in automotive or mobile industrial equipment. Excellent opportunity, profit sharing, hospitalization, tuition reimbursement. N.W. suburban location. Call 439-5400, Mr. Szymanski.

SHIPPING/PACKAGING

Rapidly expanding small company has need for men who can keep up with company's growth. Many advancement opportunities available. Must have ability and desire to work with your hands as well as your mind. Age 25-35 years. Call 359-3500, ask for Ron Iverson.

YMCA CUSTODIAN

Evenings. 11 p.m. — 7 a.m.

NORTH SUBURBAN
Northbrook, Illinois
272-7250

Ask for Ed Treisman

**PARTS DEPARTMENT
ASSISTANT**

Excellent opportunity for man to grow with large importer. Experience helpful but will train right man. Good starting salary. Call 439-6090.

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING
CLERK**

to work in food manufacturing plant. Good salary & benefits. Call Mr. Logan

439-2250

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings & Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50. CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

APPRENTICE

Mold and tool maker apprentice. Good opportunity for right young man.

REGO MOLD & TOOL CO.
DES PL. 296-8991

PAYROLL CLERK

Timekeeper, must type, use calculator. Litho plant in Elk Grove. Will consider trainee. Mr. Dickens, 656-0500.

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- MOUNT PROSPECT
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

**IMMEDIATE OPENING
TOOL & DIE DESIGNER**

Experienced in precision complex progressive stamping dies. Excellent working conditions, new air conditioned plant plus all Co. benefits & overtime.

BUHRKE TOOL
& ENGINEERING INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Just west of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

TRAINEE

Young man interested in learning the motor truck business. Experience is not necessary but willingness to learn is a must. Pleasant working conditions. Uniform, hospital and insurance plan. Apply in person. See Mr. Ray.

GILMORE INTERNATIONAL

45 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling

DOCKMEN

9 p.m. shift
\$3.80 per hour. Liberal overtime. Complete teamster union coverage. Experience not necessary. If you are a family man, over 21 years of age, desiring permanent employment, apply at:

Niedert Motor Service, Inc.
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861

ORDER FILLER

We need an aggressive man to fill orders, control stock and be involved with general warehousing activities. Good salary and fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions at our new location.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect
253-4950

**EMPLOYMENT
CONSULTANT**

If you feel confined by detail and "games," you should be interested in this situation. Above average earnings and freedom are what we offer. Call Bill Mullins, MULLINS & ASSOCIATES, 394-0100.

DIE MAKERS

Plenty of overtime, all fringe benefits, plus free gasoline.

CALL 766-8010

THOMAS TOOL & DIE
16W281 Thorndale Ave.
(2 blks. west of York Rd.)
Bensenville, Ill.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED

Men to work in fiberglass shop. Will train. Starting salary \$3 an hour. Paid holidays, vacation.

CORITE REYNOLDS CORP.
455 Jarvis Av., Des Plaines

MACHINISTS

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Ultra Modern Facilities

INTERNATIONAL

ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Palatine 359-4622

**GENERAL OFFICE
PART TIME DAYS**

Retired man needed for importer, for inventory control. Experience not required — will train. 3 days a week.

CALL 439-6030

**\$600-\$1200 PER MO.
STARTING SALARY**

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of investment, plan and insurance sales. High school or better. Call 259-8083.

DRIVER

To deliver Millwork to construction jobs Chicago-Metro-politan area.

537-4331

LOW COST WANT ADS

**BUILDING
CUSTODIANS**

WE'LL GIVE IT TO YOU STRAIGHT.

We need you to keep our buildings and office facilities in good condition. To prove it we'll start you at a good salary and throw in the famous Bell benefits.

In dollars and cents, it makes sense to come to Illinois Bell for a good future. We're an equal opportunity employer.

OPENINGS IN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AND WHEELING

**Illinois Bell Telephone****APPLY NOW:**

Arlington Heights, 116 Church — 392-6600

Libertyville, 125 E. Eastman — 362-5520

Berkeley, 5434 W. St. Charles — 544-9993

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experience in general plant maintenance with strong background in electrical wiring and servicing refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Steady employment.

Employee benefits include group-life-hospitalization program, profit sharing plan.

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.

6301 Lincoln Ave.

Morton Grove

965-4700

267-6900

An equal opportunity employer

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Night Shift

3:45 p.m. - 12:15 a.m.

WED., MAR. 12, 1968

NOTICE:
EFFECTIVE
MARCH 17th
New
Want Ad
Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

THIRD shift 40 & older. Gas station work. Palatine. North State, 37 E. Palatine Road.

MAN for light delivery. Opportunity for extra hours. \$2.50 per hour. 359-3300.

SINGLE, ambitious, young man for inside sales and administrative assistance. Will train. Excellent company benefits. 786-3470.

DAYTIME maintenance man. St. Thomas Villanova School. Palatine. 358-6999.

HARDWARE department manager. Will train. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Many other benefits. Bowen Hardware, 121 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights, Ill.

MAN over 21 for full time days, deliveries and inside work in the wholesale pet industry. 766-4175.

FULL time auto mechanic and station attendant. 437-1053. Wally & Shell, Arlington Hts. and Algonquin Rds.

EXPERIENCED welder & fabricator, full time TNT Manufacturing Co., 431 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. 537-0404.

Situations Wanted

MR PLANT EXECUTIVE

Do you need a shipping, receiving inventory control, or purchasing man? I will be available April 15th. 20 yrs. experience, age 48. Write Box 5, Elk Grove or call 595-9680 week days.

PRIVATE tutor — all elementary grade subjects. Certified teacher. Call 894-7580.

TYPING in my home. 766-5696.

TYPING done at home, own electric typewriter. 437-7064.

SITTER. Experienced for vacationing parents or weekends. Own transportation. After 5 p.m. 526-3137.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

An immediate opening for this very interesting and challenging job.

Recruit, screen and interview all clerical applicants. Handle all paper work involving the personnel records for our office of 125 employees.

Good typist with either shorthand or machine transcription a must. 3-5 years office experience a minimum requirement. Previous personnel experience helpful but not essential.

Excellent location, modern office with many benefits.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
R. R. Barnett 392-9050

Dry Cleaning Plant
COUNTER HOSTESSES
ASST. MANAGER
MACHINE PRESSERS & FINISHERS

No experience necessary. Will train. Start at \$2 per hour. Can earn up to \$3 per hour. Hours to suit. Days or even 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)
437-7141 Mr. Gilman

WAREHOUSEMEN
PACKAGING & ORDER PULLING
Full and Part Time
8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
6 p.m. — 10 p.m.

New modern plant. Good starting salary. Apply.
LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 East Oakton
(1 1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton)

Elk Grove Township
An equal opportunity employer

Sales Are Being Made Daily in the WANT ADS!

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WESTERN ELECTRIC

Has
Immediate Openings
For

PART TIME EXPERIENCED
Keypunch Operers.

4:15 p.m. — 8:15 p.m.

Work Mon. thru Fri. in our modern regional center

Attractive NEW Starting Salary
Outstanding Benefit Package
Rapid Progression
10% Night Work Bonus

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.

OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Miss Irene MacLean 956-2641
or
Miss E. Lesker 956-2642

3800 Golf Road
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
(Highway 58, just east of Highway 53)



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



MOTOROLA

NEEDS

- LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS
- LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
- STOCK CHASERS
- CAFETERIA HELP
- SECRETARIES

JOBS OFFER:

- Excellent pay
- Automatic increases
- Excellent working conditions
- Low cost medical & Life Insurance plan
- Profit sharing

Openings in Schaumburg & Elk Grove

APPLY

8 A.M. - 3 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY
9 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY

MOTOROLA

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS. SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MALE OR FEMALE

Department Managers, Cashiers and Sales Personnel for:
Paint — Electrical — Hardware — Tools — Housewares

Gifts and Auto Department

Rapidly expanding retail chain with excellent working conditions. Excellent opportunity for advancement for eager men and women. Experience preferred, however we will train. Secure future and steady employment. Paid benefits, holidays, vacations, birthdays and insurance. Apply in person.

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Rolling Meadows
A.C.E. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge
INC. Calendar Road, La Grange
Northwest Hwy., Barrington

MALE/FEMALE

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

The Arlington Heights American Nursing Center has an opening for a person who has had administrative experience in business, industry, nursing homes or hospitals. This is an opportunity to join the leader in the Extended Care facility field. Orientation and training provided as needed. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in confidence to Mr. Cloud, Americana Nursing Centers, Inc., Monticello, Illinois, 61856, stating your work experience and minimum salary requirement.

Real Estate Sales

New office, in Schaumburg, in need of men and women, looking for an exceptional opportunity to earn above average income. Highest paid commission schedule in the NW Suburban area. Prefer some previous sales experience or will train the right people. Several positions also open at our Arlington & Palatine office.

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL
MR. BRUNS—894-1330

BRUNS REAL ESTATE
7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg

STOCK ROOM
Age no barrier.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hinckley Road
Wheeling
537-1800

Meter Readers (2)

Full time meter readers, 40 hour week, free insurance, retirement plan, annual vacation, sick leave, chance to grow with a dynamic community. Starting salary \$6,000.

Contact Edwin J. Denman,
217 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg.
529-7352.

Real Estate Sales

Full time, licensed, must be self-starter, neat appearing, and have car. Commission basis. Confidential interview.

Call G. Foltz, CL 5-3535
HOMES N.W., Arlington

BANK TELLERS

Experienced preferred or will train a recent high school graduate. Call
359-3000
Ask for Personnel

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Plastic Injection

3 SHIFTS

- FOREMEN
- ASST. FOREMEN
- SETUP MEN
- FLOORMEN

and

PRESS OPERATORS
(Will train — can arrange for part time)

We are expanding and looking for qualified people — check with our office for immediate or future openings.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 South Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.
255-5350

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.

- TOP RATES
- GROUP INSURANCE
- ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

International
Electro-Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

CREDIT & COLLECTION

Service organization dealing with detail accounts is looking for individual with some credit experience, accounting aptitude and knowledge and ability to communicate effectively to handle company credit procedures. Good long term growth potential for right individual.

Contact Mr. Nicholson.
BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
827-6141
220 Graceland Des Pl.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Age 18 & over, no experience needed. Expanding operations, pleasant light work. Top wages, regular & OVERTIME. Steady work. 5 day week. Rotating shift. Will interview weekends & until 5 p.m. weekdays.

THE OWENS DIVISION

310 West Colfax
Palatine 358-7690

MAIL CLERK

Permanent. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Operate multilith and process mail. Must have drivers license. Several persons have been promoted from this job to responsible position. Excellent starting salary and liberal benefits.

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER HELP

FULL TIME — PART TIME
DAYS AND EVENINGS

Positions available for cashiers and counter help.

See Mr. Peterson

LE PETIT CAFE
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

COOK'S HELPER

SALAD WOMAN
CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER

Experienced or will train. Salary could be arranged by mutual agreement. 5 days wk. 40 hrs. Ask for Cafeteria Mgr.

PART TIME HELP ALSO

255-2620

Needed immediately men and women for our Production Department. Day and night shifts. Good salary plus other benefits. Apply in person.

JEWEL HOME

SHOPPING SERVICE
Jewell Park
Barrington, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

FRY COOK FOR

BOWLING CENTER
COFFEE SHOP
Full or part time. Good starting rate for competent dependable person. Must be neat and orderly. Call for interview B. F. Jordan.

BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
Buffalo Grove 537-2200

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Part Time
Good Salary, excellent conditions. Call any time. 297-4006 — 296-7578 or 392-6625.

CUSTODIAN

Laundromat Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. Call evenings 437-9625 or 439-3123.

GETTING A PET FOR YOUR CHILD? READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Accounting Clerk

Interesting & challenging position available in northwest suburban company. Position requires an individual with experience in accounts receivable, reconciliation of bank accounts & posting cash book. Some college level accounting courses preferred. Excellent opportunity with good starting salary & liberal benefit program. Call Personnel Dept. 299-3455

FREDERICK POST

A TELETYPE CO.
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines

K-MART

700 W. Dundee
Wheeling, Ill.
Night maintenance, excellent benefits. Mrs. Lawrence, 537-7800.

FULL or part time chemical sales and/or ability to make demonstrations. Complete training. Pat Prods. 894-2559 or 837-1727.

WANTED 6 freelance sales persons. Call 438-8007 for appointment.

HUSBAND/Wife, part time, cleaning offices evenings. Palatine area. 253-4345.

Lost

BLACK long hair male cat, white paws, pink collar. Weathersfield Commons, Saturday. 894-1425.

WRISTWATCH lost Friday vicinity Walnut and train station, Arlington Heights. CL 3-2425 evenings.

LOST Friday 3/7 — Cat — white with black markings. White tipped tail. Vicinity Oakton & Wildwood, Elk Grove. 956-0481

Wanted to Buy

PIANO, any type, any condition. 766-0736.

WANTED—matching twin beds over 10 years old. 537-1643.

FULL size brass bed, good condition. 773-9529.

USED furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords, and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116, or Sherwood 2-2756.

Personal

HEARING aids for rent. Your home or our office. Call 392-4750.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts and signature only as of March 3, 1968. Ronald R. Nystrom.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

BLACK & white 18" TV & Stand, \$35, also 23" TV & table, \$50. Excellent condition. 359-4669, after 5 p.m.

NEVER USED RCA tape recorder "Prompter" YLH28 with tape. 437-5286.

Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

4-pc. black bdrm. set. 9x12' blue-green nylon shag w/pad. Three matching throw rugs. 9x12' grey wool w/pad. Lined turquoise drapery for average sliding glass door—9' wide, 5' long window drapes, bedspread. Misc. throw rugs. King size wal. headboard. All exc. condition.

529-4871

WD Allis cultivator, 16 & 20' wood & steel gates. 2 wheel implement trailer, grain drill, used telephone poles — all lengths, planks and 2x8's. Large barn doors with tracks. Siegler space gas heater.

766-6546

GIANT GARAGE SALE
March 15 & 16. Antiques & collectibles only. Furniture, glassware, china & primitives. Reasonable prices, many items. 147 Tower Ln., Bensenville. 529-7051.

NEED FUNDS? — clubs, church groups, other organizations, call 259-3461 after 6 p.m.

WASHER. \$60. Maple: daybed, \$10. settee, chair, table, \$25. Upholstered chair, \$10. 2 mahogany headboards, \$10. FLanders 8-0285.

GARAGE sale — March 14th, 15th, 10 am-4 pm. 705 S. Lincoln Lane. Arlington Heights (corner of S. Lincoln and Rockwell)

Call 279-3417 after 4:30 p.m.

GO WHERE THE FUN IS
AND GO IN STYLE!

READ CLASSIFIED
Want Ads Solve Problems

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Des Plaines
- Barrington
- Palatine
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

\$57.80 TAX INCLUDED
OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH
For Free Delivery
Call

CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 469-7294

AIR conditioner — auto. Unable to install in '69 Ford 1 year old, excellent condition, deluxe model. 259-8959, make reasonable offer.

DUNCAN Hythe table, 6 chairs, buffet, 3 pair skis. 259-0089.

PIPE or lumber rack, will fit a Chevy pickup. Call evenings or weekends. CL 3-9441

DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.

STOVE, refrigerator. Dining table, chairs. Couch. Brand new console organ. 773-1025.

POOL table, 7' Balls and 2 pool cues. \$45. PO 6-3643.

ROYAL typewriter all electric home typewriter. 3 years old. Best offer. 358-5123 evenings.

RCA black and white console TV, 20" table model color TV. Hoover portable washer. 437-4773.

7 1/2 FT. Hydro - blade plow, brand new, undercarriage. CL 9-2711.

LICENSED Electrolysis, my home Medina. 894-5109.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Warmint V&S Hardware, 23W745 Lake St., Bloomington, Ill.

BLOOD oak tables, rocker, bottles, glassware. 269 N. Benton, Palatine, Wednesday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

NADCO deluxe belt massager, like new, \$35. Evenings — 259-1735.

VACUUM cleaner, hose replacement, \$5.95 with your ends. Dove Vacuum Cleaner Service, 359-3593.

SOFTWARE \$5 per month. Johnson Water conditioning Co. 255-1107 or FL 9-3200.

SAFE, 28x30x36, \$25. 4x6 trailer, \$25. Electric typewriter, \$100. Mahogany Desk \$25. Metal desk \$40. refrigerator \$25. Gas range \$25. Electric dryer \$25. 837-8892.

RUMMAGE sale — clothing, antiques, puppies. Quentin School, March 14th-15th, 9-5 p.m., Plum Grove Road off Rt. 12, 438-2420.

GARAGE Sale—March 13th, 14th, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 116 N. Regency Drive West (West of Randhurst, N. of Kensington Rd.).

RUMMAGE sale — Friday, March 14, 7-9 p.m., Saturday, March 15, 9-12 Randhurst Community Room, Buffalo Grove

VENTA De Articulos Usados. Viernes, Marzo 14 — de 7 a 9 PM. Sabado, Marzo 15 — de 9 a 12. Randhurst Community Room, Buffalo Grove

USED bathroom sink, toilet bowl. Good condition. \$25 both. CL 3-7409.

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 monthly. Call for more info with good credit. Installation \$5. 894-4551, 894-4962.

SONY-TC660, 100 Watts. ESP tape recorder with 25 pre-recorded tapes. \$540. National 9'x9' pyramid tent, \$50. CL 5-2290.

HIDE-a-bed, double bed complete, luggage carrier, other items. Phone 766-6705.

GARAGE sale, March 15, 16, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Piano, old books, records, antiques. 1 1/4 miles west of Rt. 83 on Devon Ave., Bensenville. 529-7051.

NEED FUNDS? — clubs, church groups, other organizations, call 259-3461 after 6 p.m.

WASHER. \$60. Maple: daybed, \$10. settee, chair, table, \$25. Upholstered chair, \$10. 2 mahogany headboards, \$10. FLanders 8-0285.

GARAGE sale — March 14th, 15th, 10 am-4 pm. 705 S. Lincoln Lane. Arlington Heights (corner of S. Lincoln and Rockwell)

Call 279-3417 after 4:30 p.m.

GO WHERE THE FUN IS
AND GO IN STYLE!

READ CLASSIFIED
Want Ads Solve Problems

Miscellaneous

WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN shepherds, AKC, champion blood; large, beautiful, healthy; \$30 up. 428-2921.

POODLES, AKC, tiny toys. Also grown females for lease. Toy stud service. All colors. 358-9233.

SEE Vista compete in hunting dog competition. 3/16/69. Information, 439-3493.

MALE apricot poodle puppies, 10 weeks, small miniatures, AKC shots. Call 359-0184.

1 YEAR old male Golden Retriever, registered, housebroken. Good with children. \$75. 437-6920.

WANT beautiful white poodles? Just call my stud. FL 8-2886.

POODLES — toy apricots, male/female, bred for temperament, health guaranteed, \$75 up. 253-1632.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups, 7 weeks, AKC, 2 males, 2 females. See Dam and Sire on premises with papers. 529-7776.

POODLES — miniature, black, 8 weeks, AKC registered, home raised. 358-8527.

DALMATIAN pups, male and female, health guaranteed. \$100. 326-2902.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, AKC, champion sired, 6 weeks. One male, one female. 537-2980.

MINIATURE Dachshund — 2 year old black, male. AKC. 358-6434.

POODLE grooming in my home. 37. 358-7719.

GERMAN Shepherds, 1 male, 1 female. AKC. shots, housebroken. 253-8291.

WHITE miniature poodles 8 weeks, home raised, AKC, shots. 392-2711.

PURE white Samoyed puppies, AKC. \$85. 766-9079.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 weeks, vigorous, good disposition. \$20. 358-0710.

ADORABLE white poodles, six weeks, one male, one female, AKC. shots. 392-0151.

POODLES, 1 black female, 9 months, 1 male, chocolate, 15 months. Toys. Must sell, cheap. AKC. 537-3879.

WHITE male poodle, 2 years old, with papers, clippers and accessories. 837-5547.

AIREDALE puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC. \$75 and up. Champion blood lines. 381-4452.

BOXER — 8 months, male, Fawn, AKC registered. After 6 p.m. on Weekdays. CL 4-0275.

BEAUTIFUL Calico Cat needs a loving home. Given free to good home. 392-9147.

POODLE, toy, apricot, male, AKC. Best offer. 259-1322.

MALE Doberman 9 months, will sacrifice to good home. 894-9119.

KITTENS to be given away to good home. 7-wks. 439-8661.

WEST Highland Terrier, female, 10 weeks, home raised, AKC. champion parents, \$200. 437-4367.

DACHSHUND miniature, 14 weeks. One male, red color. AKC. All shots. After 5 p.m. 296-2067.

SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC, champ sired. Salt and pepper. 7 weeks. \$125. 773-9058.

PROFESSIONAL grooming specializing in Schnauzers, Poodles, Cocker, Terrier breeds. Reasonable rates. 529-4730.

Travel & Camping Trailers

WANTED to rent — self-contained travel trailer. May 15-June 1. 2 adults. Have proper car & hitch. 766-1023.

Cameras

CAMERA repair, reasonable. 827-2035.

Gardening Equipment

Like new VIKING seeder Stone Picker (VIEL)

MUELLER FARM SOD NURSERY 837-8210

SEARS best rotary mower. 253-1490.

Business Opportunities

WANTED: 6 COUPLES who are interested in retirement in 6 or 7 years with a potential of \$1200 to \$3000 per month continued income. Call after 6 p.m. week-days. 353-3663.

Boats

14' MILCRAFT with trailer \$500 Call 358-5479 after 5 p.m.

16' THOMPSON 40hp Evinrude motor, gator-trailer, remote controls, extras. Good condition. 392-8553.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

STRAW, large bales, rotted cow manure. 766-6546

A LARGER HOME?

A SMALLER HOME?

You'll Find Many

In the Classified

Want Ads Solve Problems

Poultry

200 LAYING hens for sale. 2 large dogs to be given away 528-6427.

Furniture, Furnishings

Sleepless Nites?

4-pc. Hollywood Ensemble Beds with deep tufted comfort. \$59.88 set

Queen sz. matt. & box sprg. \$119.88 set

BEDDING VALUES GALORE Choose from King sz. also.

LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Road 1/2 mi. east of Ari. Hts. Rd. PHONE: 253-7355

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nite Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE

Now being sold at DISCOUNT prices in builder's deluxe model homes. Full rooms or single pieces. Free delivery. Cash or terms.

439-7740

SAVE UP TO 70% on Model Home furniture in Bldrs. Deluxe model homes. Cash or terms. Delivery arranged.

773-0252 12 to 8:30 p.m.

8-pc. walnut dining room set, \$700 original, 2 months old. \$350. Living room sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, \$195. Terms. Mundelein.

566-6550

DISPLAY FURNITURE FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS. WE DELIVER. 537-1930

CARPETING

Savings 25% to 40%. All name brands. Wool, Kodel polyester, acrylic, nylon. All styles and colors from \$6 to \$10 per sq. yd. Installed with rubber padding. Guaranteed. 537-0850.

MUST sell furniture of 16 model homes. Up to 50% off. Terms. Will separate. LI 8-5044.

462 YDS. of carpet. Commercial grade. Never used. \$2.99 a yard. LA 5-9626.

COMPLETE living room, sofa, two chairs, two lamps, Three months old. \$250. 455-4303.

MUST sacrifice furniture from model homes. Will separate. 985-4300.

550 YDS. heavy shag carpet. Originally \$11.50 a yard, now \$5.95 a yard. 965-4300.

9950 9-P.C. DINING room set. Three months old. \$500. 12x13' rug. \$75. 965-4303.

EARLY American maple furniture. living room, bedroom and dining room. Builders samples. Up to 50 per cent off. Terms. Mundelein. 566-6550.

FURNITURE of 11 model homes. Must sacrifice. Will separate. Terms. Mundelein. 566-6550.

ROUND kitchen table, 6 chairs, \$75. Italian Provincial cocktail table, \$70. 629-7968.

KING Size Mattress, 2 box springs, frame, \$80. Teak Wall Unit, 30" plus 30" wide; matching swivel chair \$200. 392-0147.

LEAVING State — 5 pc. gray formica kitchen set, older 3 piece bedroom set, two step end tables, coffee table, drum table, mirror, lamps. Miscellaneous odds and ends. CL 3-0645 after 5:30 p.m.

7 ROOMS of furniture, including almost new spinet, perfect condition. 825-2371.

DRAPERIES like new. All widths. Call 392-0756. 15 E. Park St. Arlington.

2 VINYL moss green recliner chairs, good condition, 258-0621.

MATCHING love seat & lounge chair. Modern. White nautahyde. Good condition. 358-3575.

THREE piece sectional, blond end table, reasonable. 359-1037.

50" LOVE seat, \$175. 94" Simmons sofa bed, \$460. Fine quality, excellent condition. 439-2972.

GAS stove, 36", \$45. 766-5736.

RANGE, \$50. Dryer, \$60. Coperton refrigerator 15 cu ft., \$200. 537-6496.

GE dryer, \$25 w/ hvent, filter. Call after 5:30 p.m. 359-2192.

BUILT in GE oven with cabinet, \$75. 439-5070 after 4.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial 2-door refrigerator & freezer, white. Excellent condition, \$50. Call 956-0734.

NORGE Air Conditioner, 27,000 B.T.U. Window Unit, 394-2284.

COPPERTONE 30" gas range, like new, best offer. 543-5925.

GAS Frigidaire dryer, excellent condition. FL 9-0948.

COMBINATION refrigerator & freezer, \$50. Electric dryer — bronze color, \$25. Will guarantee. 529-8213.

FIVE year old 30" Crown gas range. \$90. 392-0164.

PUSHBUTT Hotpoint electric stove. Excellent condition. Best offer. 392-0425.

Antiques

ANTIQUA FLEA MARKET Sun. Mar. 16th, 10:30-3:30 p.m. Holiday Inn Rt. 62, Rolling Mdw., 1 blk. E. of Rt. 53. N.W.'s LARGEST SALE — with the "dealing dealers." Antiques, collectibles, decor. items, priced right — find the Unusual here!

Pianos, Organs

BALDWIN CONSOLE ORGAN Perfect, 25 foot pedals 2-61 note keyboard, has percussion. Cost over \$2800; must sell \$1,300. Terms. Mr. Howard 724-2105

KIMBALL BABY GRAND Absolutely perfect, must sell. \$650. DELIVERY FREE 724-2101

HIGHEST cash for your piano. Dealer. 358-0710.

GULBRANSEN model E console, 25 pedal, like new, private. 358-4559.

SPINET piano — walnut finish, \$350. 639-2479.

GULBRANSEN spinet organ, walnut, \$750. CL 5-1683.

Musical Instruments

LUDWIG professional drum set, \$400 or best offer. 766-3515.

LEBLANC Trumpet, 707 model. Top line, excellent condition. \$150. 255-2810.

FENDER Telecaster Guitar, like new, and Fender Dual Showman AMP. \$500 or will sell separately. 255-2810.

GIBSON amplifier. Four 10" speakers. Reverb. Best offer. TW 4-3524.

HAGSTRUM triple pick-up Guitar & Gibson Falcon amp. Complete with stand. Almost new. \$200. CL 5-6137.

120 BASS imported accordion. 253-6703.

Used Furs, Clothing (used)

HALF PRICE SALE All clothing half price. We are loaded with bargains.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER 19 N. Center Bensenville, Ill. Hrs. 10 to 4 daily Closed Wednesday & Sunday

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress, with satin cape train & veil, size 7, \$50. Gained weight, also selling, slacks suit, size 5; black cocktail dress, worn once, size 7; other assorted size 7 clothes. 595-0755

Ordinance No. 2156

1969 ORDINANCE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That there shall be a Special Election of the office of Trustee in the Village on the 15th day of April, 1969.

SECTION TWO: That at such Special Election, there shall be elected one (1) Village Trustee for a two-year term to fill a vacancy left by resignation.

SECTION THREE: That at least twenty (20) days before the election, the Village Clerk shall cause to be published in the Mount Prospect Herald and the Prospect Day, newspapers published in the Village of Mount Prospect, Notices of Election, which shall be substantially as follows:

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on April 15, 1969, at the precincts listed hereinbelow and located in the Village of Mount Prospect in the County of Cook, a Special Election will be held for Village Trustee for a two-year term, which election will be open at 6:00 A.M. and continued open until 6:00 P.M. of that day. The precincts and polling places for such Special Election shall be:

PRECINCT 1: Polling Place: Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect south of Central Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Northwest Highway.

PRECINCT 2: Polling Place: Lions Park School, 300 East Council Trail, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Northwest Highway, west of the eastern boundary of the Village, north of Weller Creek, and east of Emerson Street and that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Emerson Street, north of Weller Creek, east of Highway 83, and south of Lincoln Street.

PRECINCT 3: Polling Place: Sunset Park School, 601 West Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect west of the eastern boundary of the said Village, south of Weller Creek and north of Golf Road, and that portion of Mount Prospect lying west of Elmhurst Avenue, south of Lonnquist Boulevard, east of WeGo Trail and north of Golf Road.

PRECINCT 4: Polling Place: Forest View School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect west of Busse Road, south of Lincoln Street and north of Golf Road and bounded on the west by the Village limits; and all that part of Mount Prospect lying east of Busse Road, south of Lonnquist Boulevard, west of WeGo Trail, and north of Golf Road, bounded on the west by the Village limits.

PRECINCT 5: Polling Place: Mount Prospect Country Club, West Shabonee Trail, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Lincoln Street, west of WeGo Trail, north of Lincoln Street, and east of Meier Road.

PRECINCT 6: Polling Place: Westbrook School, 105 South Busse Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road, west of WeGo Trail, north of Lincoln Street, and east of Meier Road.

PRECINCT 7: Polling Place: Lincoln School, 700 West Lincoln Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road, west of WeGo Trail, north of Lincoln Street, and east of Meier Road.

PRECINCT 8: Polling Place: Friedrichs Funeral Home, 3 North Ridge Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road, west of WeGo Trail, north of Lincoln Street, and east of Meier Road.

PRECINCT 9: Polling Place: William Busse School, 101 N. Owen Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road, east of Pine Street, south of Isabella Street, and west of Rand Road; and that part of Mount Prospect lying east of Rand Road, south of Gregory Street, north of Central Road, and west of Westgate Road.

PRECINCT 10: Polling Place: Fairview School, Fairview and Gregory Streets, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Kensington Road, west of Pine Street, north of Isabella Street and bounded on the west by the Village limits.

PRECINCT 11: Polling Place: Euclid Avenue School, 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying north of Kensington Road and bounded by the Village limits of Mount Prospect on the east, north and west; and that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Kensington Road, east of Rand Road, north of Gregory Street and bounded on the east by the Village limits.

PRECINCT 12: Polling Place: Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes all that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Golf Road, west of Elmhurst Road, east of Meier Road, and north of the Northwest Tollway.

PRECINCT 13: Polling Place: St. Emily School, 1400 East Central, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Wolf Road, south of Ironwood Drive, north of Central Road, and east of Westgate Road; and that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Westgate Road, south of Glenn Lane, north of Meadow Lane, and east of Mount Prospect Road if extended north of the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

PRECINCT 14: Polling Place: Gregory School, 400 East Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Rand Road, south of Kensington Road, east of Pine Street, and south of Isabella Street.

SECTION FOUR: That the precincts or voting districts for such election and the polling places shall be those designated in the preceding Section.

SECTION FIVE: That the judges of election shall be those as shall be hereafter designated by the President and Board of Trustees to serve as election officials.

SECTION SIX: That the ballot to be used at such election shall be in the form prescribed by statute and it shall be the duty of the Village Clerk to see to the preparation of the official ballots for the election, and to cause a sample of such ballot to be published prior to the day of election in a newspaper of general circulation published in the Village, and to provide the necessary election supplies for each voting district or precinct.

SECTION SEVEN: That said election and all matters pertaining thereto shall be conducted by statute for the conduct of a Special Election for Village officers.

SECTION EIGHT: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
Passed this fourth day of March, 1969.

DANIEL CONGREVE
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD H. MONROE
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald March 12, 1969.

Bid Notice

The Village of Arlington Heights will accept sealed proposals for nine (9) automobiles. Bids will be publicly opened at 10:00 A.M. on March 27, 1969 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Specifications are available in the office of the Village Manager. The Village Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award it deems in the best interest of the Village.

L. A. HANSON,
Village Manager
Published in Paddock Publications March 12, 1969.

Notice of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a regular Village election will be held in and for the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, on Tuesday, April 1, 1969, for the purpose of electing a Village President for a full four (4) year term, a Village Clerk for a full four (4) year term, three (3) Trustees for full four (4) year terms, and three (3) Library Directors for full six (6) year terms.

For the purpose of this election, the territory within the Village shall be divided into forty-six (46) election precincts. Said election precincts shall be the County precincts established for Wheeling Township and Elk Grove Township, or a combination thereof, which precincts include portions of the Village of Arlington Heights. The precincts shall contain all those portions of the Village of Arlington Heights located therein. The following County precincts shall include all those portions of the Village of Arlington Heights located in Wheeling Township:

PRECINCT NUMBER 2
Polling Place: Wilson School, 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 3
Polling Place: Ridge School, 800 North Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 4
Polling Place: Park School, 306 West Park Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 5
Polling Place: South Junior High School, 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 6
Polling Place: Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 7
Polling Place: Presbyterian Church, 302 North Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 8
Polling Place: North School, 110 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 9
Polling Place: Recreation Park Field House, 500 East Miner, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 10
Polling Place: Faith Lutheran Church, 131 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 11
Polling Place: Arlington High School, 502 West Euclid, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 12
Polling Place: Southminster Presbyterian Church, Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 13
Polling Place: South Junior High School, 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 14
Polling Place: Legion Hall, 121 North Douglas, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 15
Polling Place: Hersey High School, 1900 East Thomas, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 16
Polling Place: Municipal Garage, 222 North Ridge, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 17
Polling Place: Dryden School, 722 South Dryden, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 18
Polling Place: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 811 North Yale, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 19
Polling Place: Roto Lincoln Mercury, 1410 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 20
Polling Place: 1503 West Fremont, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 21
Polling Place: 1345 North Lincoln, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 22
Polling Place: Olive School, 303 East Olive, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 23
Polling Place: St. Viator High School, 1213 East Oakton, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 24
Polling Place: Wilson School, 15 East Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 25
Polling Place: Dwyer School, 500 South Dwyer Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 26
Polling Place: Arlington Motors, 1020 West Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 27
Polling Place: First Methodist Church, 1903 East Euclid, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 28
Polling Place: Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 East Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 29
Polling Place: Patton School, 1616 North Patton, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 30
Polling Place: Pioneer Park Field House, 500 South Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 31
Polling Place: St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 West Olive, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 32
Polling Place: Ivy Hill School, 2211 North Burke, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 33
Polling Place: Kensington School, 201 South Evanston, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 34
Polling Place: 1306 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 35
Polling Place: Westgate School, 1211 West Grove, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 36
Polling Place: Windsor School, 1315 East Miner, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 37
Polling Place: Edgar Allan Poe School, 2800 North Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 38
Polling Place: St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 West Olive, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 39
Polling Place: Thomas Junior High School, 303 East Thomas, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 40
Polling Place: Bill Cook Buick, Euclid and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 41
Polling Place: 1529 East Rosehill, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 42
Polling Place: Greenbrier School, 2330 North Verde, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 43
Polling Place: 77 (including Township Precinct Number 77 and Precinct Number 28)

PRECINCT NUMBER 44
Polling Place: St. Viator High School, 1213 East Oakton, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 45
Polling Place: Kensington School, 201 South Evanston, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PRECINCT NUMBER 46
Polling Place: Juliette Low School, Haven and Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the date of election.

Published by order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois.

JEANNE NOVOTNY,
Village Clerk
Village of Arlington Heights

Dated: March 3, 1969.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 7
NAYS: 0
PASSED & APPROVED this 3rd day of March, 1969.

ATTEST:
JEANNE NOVOTNY
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 12, 1969.

Ordinance No 2155

1969 REGULAR ELECTION ORDINANCE FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That there shall be a regular election of officers in the Village on the 15th day of April, 1969.

SECTION TWO: At such election there shall be elected the following officers:

One (1) Village President—four year term

One (1) Village Clerk—four year term

Three (3) Village Trustees—four year term

Three (3) Library Directors—six year term

One (1) Library Director—two year term (unexpired term)

SECTION THREE: That at least thirty (30) days before the election, the Village Clerk shall cause to be published in the Mount Prospect Herald and the Prospect Day, newspapers published in the Village of Mount Prospect, Notices of Elections which shall be substantially as follows:

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on April 15, 1969, at the precincts listed hereinbelow and located in the Village of Mount Prospect in the County of Cook, a regular election will be held for the following officers:

One (1) Village President—four year term

One (1) Village Clerk—four year term

Three (3) Village Trustees—four year term

Three (3) Library Directors—six year term

SECTION FOUR: That the precincts or voting districts for such election and the polling places shall be those designated in the preceding Section.

SECTION FIVE: That the judges of election shall be those as shall be hereafter designated by the President and Board of Trustees to serve as election officials.

SECTION SIX: That the ballot to be used at such election shall be in the form prescribed by statute and it shall be the duty of the Village Clerk to see to the preparation of the official ballots for the election, and to cause a sample of such ballot to be published prior to the day of election in a newspaper of general circulation published in the Village, and to provide the necessary election supplies for each voting district or precinct.

SECTION SEVEN: That said election and all matters pertaining thereto shall be conducted in the manner provided by statute for the conduct of a regular election for Village officers.

SECTION EIGHT: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 6
NAYS: 0
Passed this 4th day of March, 1969.

DANIEL CONGREVE
Village President

ATTEST:
RICHARD H. MONROE
Village Clerk
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald March 12, 1969.

PRECINCT 8: Polling Place: Friedrichs Funeral Home, 3 North Ridge Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road, west of WeGo Trail, north of Lincoln Street, and east of Meier Road.

PRECINCT 9: Polling Place: William Busse School, 101 N. Owen Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road, east of Pine Street, south of Isabella Street, and west of Rand Road; and that part of Mount Prospect lying east of Rand Road, south of Gregory Street, north of Central Road, and west of Westgate Road.

PRECINCT 10: Polling Place: Fairview School, Fairview and Gregory Streets, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Kensington Road, west of Pine Street, north of Isabella Street and bounded on the west by the Village limits.

PRECINCT 11: Polling Place: Euclid Avenue School, 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying north of Kensington Road and bounded by the Village limits of Mount Prospect on the east, north and west; and that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Kensington Road, east of Rand Road, north of Gregory Street and bounded on the east by the Village limits.

PRECINCT 12: Polling Place: Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes all that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Golf Road, west of Elmhurst Road, east of Meier Road, and north of the Northwest Tollway.

PRECINCT 13: Polling Place: St. Emily School, 1400 East Central, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Wolf Road, south of Ironwood Drive, north of Central Road, and east of Westgate Road; and that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Westgate Road, south of Glenn Lane, north of Meadow Lane, and east of Mount Prospect Road if extended north of the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

PRECINCT 14: Polling Place: Gregory School, 400 East Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Rand Road, south of Kensington Road, east of Pine Street, and south of Isabella Street.

PRECINCT 15: Polling Place: Sunset Park School, 601 West Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of the eastern boundary of the said Village, south of Weller Creek and north of Golf Road, and that portion of Mount Prospect lying west of Elmhurst Avenue, south

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that on April 15, 1969, at the precincts listed hereinbelow and located in the Village of Mount Prospect in the County of Cook, a Special Election will be held for Village Trustee for a two-year term which election will be open until 6:00 A.M. and continued open until 6:00 P.M. of that day. The precincts and polling places for such Special Election shall be:

PRECINCT 1: Polling Place: Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect south of Central Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Northwest Highway.

PRECINCT 2: Polling Place: Lions Park School, 300 East Council Trail, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Northwest Highway, west of the eastern boundary of the Village, north of Weller Creek and East of Emerson Street and that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Emerson Street, north of Weller Creek, east of Highway 83, and south of Lincoln Street.

PRECINCT 3: Polling Place: Sunset Park School, 601 West Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of the eastern boundary of the Village, north of Weller Creek and east of Emerson Street and that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Emerson Street, north of Weller Creek, east of Highway 83, and south of Lincoln Street.

PRECINCT 4: Polling Place: Forest View School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect west of Busse Road, south of Lincoln Street and north of Golf Road and bounded on the west by the Village limits; and all that part of Mount Prospect lying east of Busse Road, south of Lounquist Boulevard, west of WeGo Trail, and north of Golf Road, bounded on the west by the Village limits.

PRECINCT 5: Polling Place: Mount Prospect Country Club, West Shabonee Trail, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Lincoln Street, west of Highway 83, north of Lounquist Boulevard and east of Busse Road.

PRECINCT 6: Polling Place: Westbrook School, 105 South Busse Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road, west of WeGo Trail, north of Lincoln Street and east of Meier Road.

PRECINCT 7: Polling Place: Lincoln School, 700 West Lincoln Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road and Prospect Avenue, west of Emerson Street, north of Lincoln Street and east of WeGo Trail.

PRECINCT 8: Polling Place: Friedrichs Funeral Home, 3 North Ridge Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Northwest Highway and Isabella Street, north of Central Road, and east of Arthur Avenue.

PRECINCT 9: Polling Place: William Busse School, 101 N. Owens Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying north of Kensington Road, west of Isabella Street, and north of Central Road, and east of Arthur Avenue.

PRECINCT 10: Polling Place: Fairview School, Fairview and Gregory Streets, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Kensington Road, west of Isabella Street, and north of Central Road, and east of Arthur Avenue.

PRECINCT 11: Polling Place: Euclid Avenue School, 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying north of Kensington Road, east of Isabella Street, and north of Central Road, and east of Arthur Avenue.

PRECINCT 12: Polling Place: Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes all that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Golf Road, west of Elmhurst Road, east of Meier Road, and north of the Northwest Tollway.

PRECINCT 13: Polling Place: St. Emily School, 1400 East Central, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Wolf Road, south of Ironwood Drive, north of Central Road, and east of Westgate Road, and that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Westgate Road, south of Glenn Lane, north of Meadow Lane, and east of Mount Prospect Road if extended north of the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

PRECINCT 14: Polling Place: Gregory School, 400 East Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Randolph Road, south of Kensington Road, east of Pine Street and south of Isabella Street.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois on March 4, 1969.

RICHARD H. MONROE
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald March 12, 1969.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WED., MAR. 12, 1969



Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that on April 15, 1969, at the precincts listed hereinbelow and located in the Village of Mount Prospect in the County of Cook, a regular election will be held for the following officers:

One (1) Village President—four year term
One (1) Village Clerk—four year term
Three (3) Village Trustees—four year term
Three (3) Library Directors—six year term

One (1) Library Director—two year term (unexpired term) which election will be open at 8:00 A.M. and continued open until 6:00 P.M. of that day. The precincts and polling places for such election shall be:

PRECINCT 1: Polling Place: Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect south of Central Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Northwest Highway.

PRECINCT 2: Polling Place: Lions Park School, 300 East Council Trail, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Northwest Highway, west of the eastern boundary of the Village, north of Weller Creek and East of Emerson Street and that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Emerson Street, north of Weller Creek, east of Highway 83, and south of Lincoln Street.

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PRECINCT 6: Polling Place: Westbrook School, 105 South Busse Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road, west of WeGo Trail, north of Lincoln Street and east of Meier Road.

PRECINCT 7: Polling Place: Lincoln School, 700 West Lincoln Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Central Road and Prospect Avenue, west of Emerson Street, north of Lincoln Street and east of WeGo Trail.

PRECINCT 8: Polling Place: Friedrichs Funeral Home, 3 North Ridge Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying south of Northwest Highway and Isabella Street, north of Central Road, and east of Arthur Avenue.

PRECINCT 9: Polling Place: William Busse School, 101 N. Owens Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying north of Kensington Road, west of Isabella Street, and north of Central Road, and east of Arthur Avenue.

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PRECINCT 11: Polling Place: Euclid Avenue School, 1211 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying north of Kensington Road, east of Isabella Street, and north of Central Road, and east of Arthur Avenue.

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PRECINCT 13: Polling Place: St. Emily School, 1400 East Central, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Wolf Road, south of Ironwood Drive, north of Central Road, and east of Westgate Road, and that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Westgate Road, south of Glenn Lane, north of Meadow Lane, and east of Mount Prospect Road if extended north of the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

PRECINCT 14: Polling Place: Gregory School, 400 East Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Randolph Road, south of Kensington Road, east of Pine Street and south of Isabella Street.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois on March 4, 1969.

RICHARD H. MONROE
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald March 12, 1969.

Mount Prospect Road if extended north of the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

PRECINCT 14: Polling Place: Gregory School, 400 East Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, which includes that part of Mount Prospect lying west of Randolph Road, south of Kensington Road, east of Pine Street, and south of Isabella Street.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois on March 4, 1969.

RICHARD H. MONROE
Village Clerk
Published in Mount Prospect Herald March 12, 1969.

VILLAGE OF ROSELLE

Notice To Contractors

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed bids will be received by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Roselle for the construction and repair of sidewalks along or upon parts of Irving Park Road, Main Street, Maple Avenue, Pine Avenue, and Howard Avenue, in the Village of Roselle, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, until 4:00 o'clock P.M. on Friday, the 28th day of March, 1969, at its office in the Village Hall in the Village of Roselle, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and decided.

Said improvement shall be constructed and made in accordance with the ordinance, as amended, providing for the same and the maps, plans, profiles and specifications for the same on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

2. Instructions to Bidders. Proposals may be obtained from the Village Clerk of the Village of Roselle or from the office of J. Richard Koehler, Consulting Engineer, Roselle, Illinois, upon deposit of \$5.00. No part of the deposit will be returned. Said bid must be accompanied by cash or by check payable to the order of the President of the Village of Roselle, in his official capacity, and certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10%) percent of the aggregate of the proposal or bid.

The contractor will be paid in bonds or vouchers or taxation bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) percent per annum. Time is of the essence and each bid should state the date work will be commenced and the date of completion.

The successful bidder for the construction of each improvement shall be required to enter into a bond in a sum equal to the amount of his bid with sureties to be approved by the President of the Board of Trustees. All bids or proposals shall contain an offer to furnish such a bond upon the acceptance of such bid or proposal.

Bidders will examine the ordinance, maps, plat, plans, profiles and specifications and also the location in which said work is to be done and judge for themselves all of the circumstances and surrounding conditions affecting the cost and nature of the work.

3. Prevailing Wage Rates. The general prevailing rate of wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed shall be paid.

The President and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids as authorized by law.

DATED this 3rd day of March, 1969.

ROBERT W. FRANTZ
President
Village of Roselle, Illinois

MILDRED A. WINKLER
Village Clerk
Published in Roselle Register March 5, 12, 1969.

Public Notice

VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE

DuPage County, Illinois

A Public Hearing will be conducted by the Plan Commission in the Village Hall at 269 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Illinois, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 27, 1969.

Mr. Don J. Citta has requested and appealed that the property located at 171 E. Irving Park Road, in the Village of Wood Dale be rezoned from the present zoning, C-1 to C-2 for the construction of an open sales lot on the property legally described as follows:

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 (except the North 50.0 feet of said Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13) of Block 19, H. O. Stone & Co. Irving Park Addition to Wood Dale, being a subdivision of Section 10 and of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 40 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded December 12, 1925 as Document 204618, in DuPage County, Illinois.

DON VOSS
Chairman
Plan Commission
Village of Wood Dale
DuPage County, Illinois
Published in DuPage County Register March 12, 14, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Please take notice that on Friday, the 28th day of March, 1969, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Bensenville, at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, Ill. to consider the following proposed pre-annexation agreement and zoning recommendation.

The property is located on the West side of York Rd. between Brookwood and Pleasant Sts. **PRE-ANNEXATION AGREEMENT** **THIS AGREEMENT** made and entered into this 24th day of February, 1969 by and between Elmhurst National Bank under Trust 2799, owners of the property hereinafter described, and the Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois (hereinafter referred to as the Village).

WITNESSETH: WHEREAS, the undersigned are all the owners of record of the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot 18 and 19 in Bensenville Home Gardens, being a Re-subdivision of Lot 1 in C. A. Franzen's Subdivision, of part of the Northeast quarter of Section 14, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat of said Bensenville Home Gardens, recorded June 10, 1924 as Document 178806, in DuPage County, Illinois, which property is outside of, but contiguous to the limits of the Village of Bensenville.

WHEREAS, a petition for annexation of the above described property is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference; and,

WHEREAS, a plat of said property is attached hereto as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by reference; and,

WHEREAS, the owners of said property desire to have the property zoned "B2" according to the provisions of the ordinances of said Village of Bensenville.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto mutually agree as follows:

1/ That all terms and conditions of the ordinances of the Village of Bensenville, including Subdivision regulations, 1963, and comprehensive plan of 1963, and Building and Zoning Ordinances, will be strictly complied with.

2/ That all public improvements, utilities, streets and sidewalks and illumination shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Village Ordinances.

3/ That the owners of said property recognize that one of the advantages accruing to said owners by virtue of said annexation is having sewer and water utilities available for maximum and most advantageous development of said property, and therefore agree that, in addition to the customary building permit and tap on fees, a connection fee of \$400.00 per 5,000 square feet plus an additional five cents per square foot for industrial and apt. use or \$275.00 per lot for residential use, shall be paid at the time the building permit is obtained.

4/ That in order to insure compliance with the agreements and understandings between the parties hereto, the property shall be subject to a condition and covenant running with the land that said property shall be zoned "B2".

5/ That the owners of said property will execute and submit to the Village evidence in the form of a commitment for title insurance, issued by Chicago Title and Trust Co., indicating that the parties signing such annexation petition are in fact the owners of record of the property described in said petition for annexation.

6/ That this agreement shall run for a period of five years from the date hereof.

IT WITNESSETH WHEREOF the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and date first above written.

OWNERS OF PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED: This instrument is executed by ELMHURST NATIONAL BANK of Elmhurst, Illinois, not personally but solely as Trustee, as aforesaid. All the covenants and conditions to be performed hereunder by ELMHURST NATIONAL BANK are undertaken by it solely as Trustee, as aforesaid, and not individually, and no personal liability shall be asserted or be enforceable against ELMHURST NATIONAL BANK by reason of any of the covenants, statements or representations contained in this instrument.

Elmhurst National Bank UNDER TRUST NO. 2799, R. C. SHOCKEY Trust Officer The Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois.

By: Its President Attest: Its Village Clerk All interested persons may attend and will be heard. Russell W. Roth, Building Inspector Published in Bensenville Register March 12, 1969.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 5 interest on Bonds No. 51 through 67, on Special Assessment No. 17, due March 31, 1969. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register March 5, 12, 1969.

Ordinance No. 605

AN ORDINANCE REZONING APPROXIMATELY FORTY (40) ACRES OF PROPERTY LYING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF HIGGINS ROAD AND SOUTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF HIGGINS ROAD COMMERCIAL SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 3

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from R-1 to B-1 zoning for that part of the property lying south of a line which is 333 feet north of and parallel to the center line of Higgins Road, and M-1 zoning for the remainder of the acreage.

AND, WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, find and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of B-1 for that part of the property lying south of a line which is 333 feet north of and parallel to the center line of Higgins Road, and M-1 for the remainder of the acreage.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook and DuPage Counties, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Regulate and Limit the Height and Bulk of Buildings; to Regulate and Limit the Intensity of the Use of Lot Areas, and to Regulate and Determine the Areas of Open Space Within and Surrounding Such Buildings; to Classify, Regulate and Restrict the Location of Trades and Industries and the Location of Buildings Designed for Specified Industrial Business, Residential and other uses; to Divide the Entire Village of Elk Grove Village into Districts for the Purposes of this Ordinance; to Fix Standards to which Buildings or Structures shall Conform; to Prohibit Uses, buildings or structures Incompatible with the Character of Such Districts; and to Prevent Additions to and Alterations or Remodeling of Existing Buildings or Structures in Such a Way as to Avoid the Restrictions and Limitations Lawfully Imposed Hereunder, and to Provide Penalties for Violation hereof," passed and approved July 8, 1967 known as Ordinance No. 20, as amended, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from R-1 to B-1 for that part of the property lying south of a line which is 333 feet north of and parallel to the center line of Higgins Road, and M-1 for the remainder of the acreage.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION The East 1193.19 feet (as measured on the North line thereof) of that part of the West half of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North of the Center line of Higgins Road and South of the South line of Higgins Road Commercial Subdivision Unit Number 3, being a subdivision in the West half of said Section 22, all in Cook County, Illinois.

SECTION 2: That said real estate as so reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the B-1 and M-1 classification as defined in the ordinances aforementioned.

SECTION 3: That any person, firm or corporation who violates, refuses to comply with, or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred (\$100) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 4: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 4th day of March, 1969.

APPROVED this 4th day of March, 1969.

JACK D. PAHL
President

ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register March 12, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of Palatine Township, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1969, and ending March 31, 1970, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 37 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois from and after 9 o'clock A.M., on March 1, 1969.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., on March 25, 1969, at 37 North Plum Grove Road, Palatine, Illinois from and after 9 o'clock A.M., on March 1, 1969.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B18614 on the 13th day of Feb., 1969 under the assumed name of On-Time Limousine Service with place of business located at 4202 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Carl J. Kilburg Jr., 4203 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, Ill., 60008.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearing

Please take notice that on Friday the 28th day of March, 1969 at 8:30 o'clock P.M., a Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Bensenville, at the Village Hall, 700 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, Ill. to consider the following proposed pre-annexation agreement and zoning recommendation.

The property is located on the West side of York Rd. and the North side of Brookwood St. **PRE-ANNEXATION AGREEMENT** **THIS AGREEMENT** made and entered into this 24th day of February, 1969, by and between AUGUST VLAHOS and CLARISE J. VLAHOS, his wife and Trust No. 1183 ELMHURST NATIONAL BANK owners of the property hereinafter described, and the Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois (hereinafter referred to as the Village).

WITNESSETH: WHEREAS, the undersigned are all the owners of record of the following described real estate, to wit:

Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Bensenville Home Gardens, being a Subdivision of Lot 1 in C. A. Franzen's Subdivision of the East 20.5 chains (1329.9 feet) of that part of the Northeast quarter of Section 14, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North of the Center of Irving Park Boulevard and South of the North 461.71 feet thereof, according to the plat of said Bensenville Home Gardens recorded June 10, 1924 as Document 178806, in DuPage County, Illinois, which property is outside of, but contiguous to the limits of the Village of Bensenville.

WHEREAS, a petition for annexation of the above described property is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference; and,

WHEREAS, the owners of said property desire to have the property zoned "MI" according to the provisions of the ordinances of said Village of Bensenville.

NOW THEREFORE, the parties hereto mutually agree as follows:

1/ That all terms and conditions of the ordinances of the Village of Bensenville, including Subdivision regulations and the comprehensive plan of 1963, and Building and Zoning Ordinances, will be strictly complied with.

2/ That all public improvements, utilities, streets and sidewalks and illumination shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Village Ordinances.

3/ That the owners of said property recognize that one of the advantages accruing to said owners by virtue of said annexation is having sewer and water utilities available for maximum and most advantageous development of said property, and therefore agree that, in addition to the customary building permit and tap on fees, a connection fee of \$400.00 per 5,000 square feet plus an additional five cents per square foot for industrial and apt. use or \$275.00 per lot for residential use, shall be paid at the time the building permit is obtained.

4/ That in order to insure compliance with the agreements and understandings between the parties hereto, the property shall be subject to a condition and covenant running with the land that said property shall be zoned "MI".

5/ That the owners of said property will execute and submit to the Village evidence in the form of a commitment for title insurance, issued by Chicago Title and Trust Co., indicating that the parties signing such annexation petition are in fact the owners of record of the property described in said petition for annexation.

6/ That this agreement shall run for a period of five years from the date hereof.

IT WITNESSETH WHEREOF the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and date first above written.

OWNERS OF PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED: AUGUST VLAHOS CLARISE J. VLAHOS Trust No. 1183 Elmhurst National Bank V. A. SNOWBERG SR., Agent The Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois.

By: Its President Attest: Its Village Clerk All interested persons may attend and will be heard. Russell W. Roth, Building Inspector Published in Bensenville Register March 12, 1969.

Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B18614 on the 13th day of Feb., 1969 under the assumed name of On-Time Limousine Service with place of business located at 4202 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Carl J. Kilburg Jr., 4203 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, Ill., 60008.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12, 1969.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF COOK
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF COOK COUNTY
COUNTY DEPARTMENT
COUNTY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER
OF THE SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT TO
PAY THE COST
OF CONSTRUCTING
SANITARY SEWERS,
WATER MAINS AND
OTHERWISE IMPROVING
WILLIAMS AVENUE
AND OTHER STREETS
IN THE VILLAGE
OF PALATINE
COOK COUNTY,
ILLINOIS.

No. 67 Co 1664
PALATINE CONDEMNATION

Collector's Special Assessment Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, County Department, County Division, has heretofore rendered a judgment for a special assessment upon the property benefited by the following improvement:

Constructing sanitary sewers, water mains and otherwise improving Williams Avenue and other Streets in Robert Bartlett's Arlington Crest Estates Subdivision.

as will more fully appear from a certified copy of the Assessment Roll on file in my office; that the Warrant for Collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, Village Hall, Palatine, Illinois.

DATED this 7th day of March, 1969.

DAVID W. YEATS
Collector

Published in Palatine Enterprise Mar. 12, 1969 and Palatine Herald Mar. 19, 1969.

Notice of Public Hearings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of Elk Grove Township, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 25th, 1969, and ending March 30th, 1970, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Elk Grove Township Town Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights from and after 9 o'clock A.M., on March 1st, 1969.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M., on March 25th, 1969, at Elk Grove Township Hall in this Town or District, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the electors at the Annual Town Meeting to be held at 8 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, April 1st, 1969.

WILLIAM ROHLWING
Supervisor
GEORGE R. BUSSE
Clerk
Published in Paddock Publications March 12, 14, 1969.

Bid Notice

Palatine Township Highway Department will accept bids on the following (at pit and delivered prices):
Grade 7-road gravel
Grade 9-stone
1" to 3" stone
3/4" to 1 1/2" chips

Bids will also be accepted on the following bituminous materials: MCO road oil; MC5 asphalt (delivered in place); price per ton on cold patch mix and hot mix, picked up. Bid forms may be picked up at 37 N. Plum Grove, Palatine, Illinois. Only qualified bidders need apply.

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Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS — Arlington Heights Herald
Palatine Enterprise
Addison Register
Cook County Herald
Itasca Register
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Joliet Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Bensenville Register
DuPage County Register

PART A

WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Camp's Promise

To the Kids:

No Lazy Days

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boys and girls planning on camp this summer ought to get plenty of rest in coming months.

If camp blurbs are accurate, the youngsters won't have much time on their seals in front of television — or on the flat of their backs in the fields watching clouds drifting by.

It isn't unusual for a camp to promise, in its brochure, all land and water sports, individual athletic attention, water skiing, sailing, surfboarding, swimming, horseback riding, golf, canoe trips, socials, bowling, hikes, pioneering, ham radio, go-karting, hockey, rock-ery, judo, karate.

TO MAKE the lazy days even less so, there are camps that offer, in addition, tutoring. Last season, the trend to specialty camps was pronounced. The camps for rocket, music, science and what-not buffs continue.

Also picking up steam are offers of camping experiences in other lands.

You can send your child to camp in Japan, Israel and a dozen other countries. Some of

these offer work experiences. In Israel, for example, a teenager gets the chance to pick fruit.

IN LISTINGS for teen-age campers is the Shaker Village work group in Pittsfield, Mass. Those accepted help to operate a restored early American village.

Lincoln Farm, in Roscoe, N.Y., is one also for teenagers who have outgrown conventional camps. Craft workshops include auto mechanics, candlemaking and construction. Under the latter program, a 10-room house is built each summer.

Fees for camps range from nothing for those going on camperships to \$1,300 and up. The American Camping Association ACA estimates six million youngsters will sign up for camps again this summer.

AMONG QUESTIONS parents should ask, however, is this one:

"Is my boy or girl ready to leave home?"

Condition children by arranging short overnight stays away from home in the months before the first-time camping experience.

Authorities also recommend that you visit the camp and talk with the director. If possible, communicate with parents of children who have camped there and also to one or two previous campers.

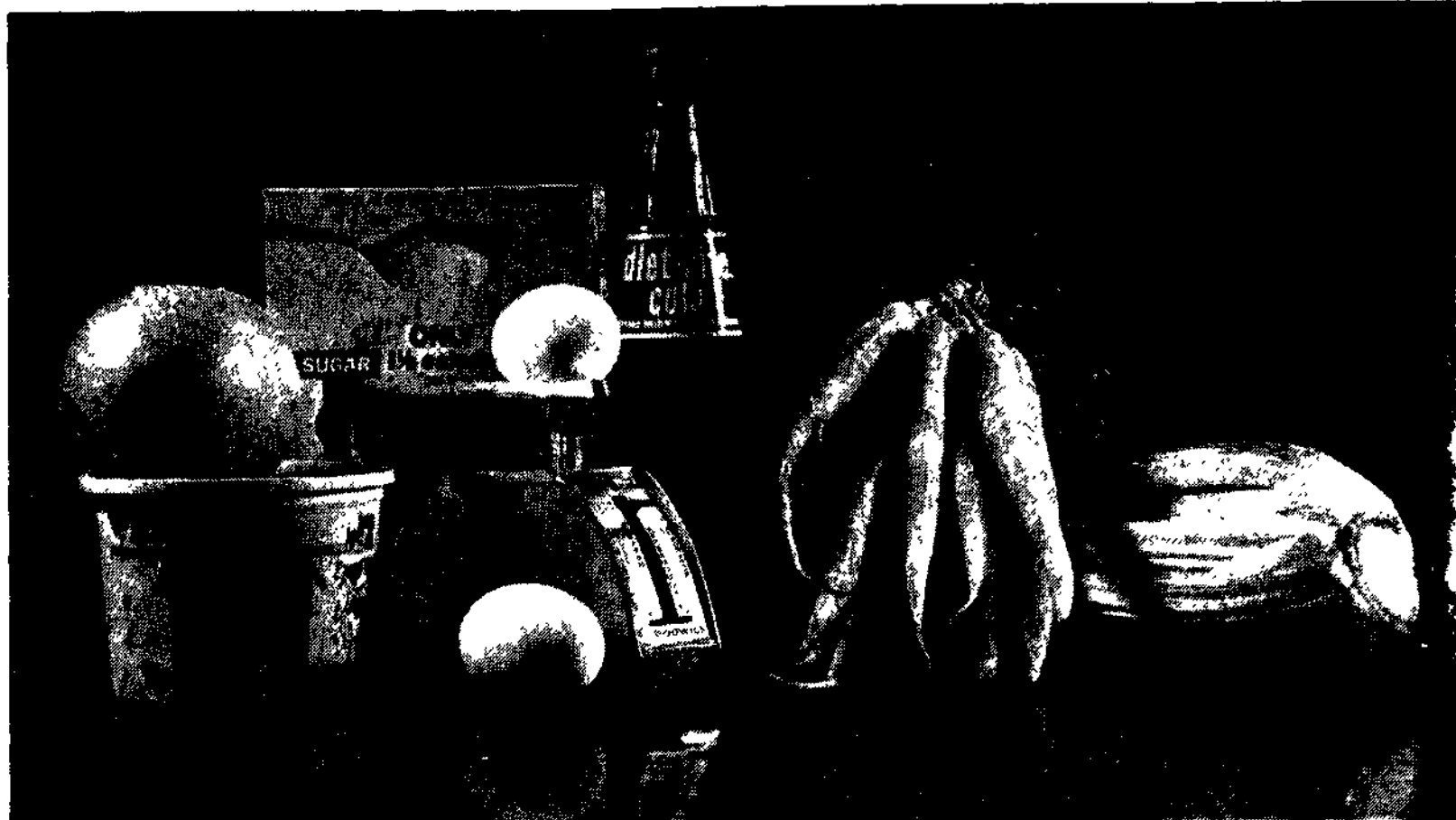
THE ACA suggests you check that persons running the camp have integrity, sound backgrounds and an understanding of children.

High on your list should be camps with living groups small enough to give a sense of belonging.

Once you've packed child off to suitable camp, the next worry is — letters from camp. Though many children would prefer to call home collect rather than write, experienced camp managers have gotten around the problem in assorted ways.

THE MOST interesting technique is one making a letter to home the admission ticket to movies or some other fun events during the week.

But even that isn't foolproof. My son went to such a camp one summer and we received a number of sealed envelopes with blank paper inside.



LEARNING TO EAT the proper foods and to continue eating them after losing unwanted pounds is

the emphasis of Trim Clubs, another group approach to weight losing. Founded by a Chicago

housewife who shed some 120 pounds herself, the clubs operate mainly in the Midwest. (Staff Photo)

The Trim Clubs

Eat Your Way to Slim

by MARY B. GOOD

(Editor's note: This is the third in a four-part series.)

Fifteen million diet-obsessed American women will hit the cottage cheese and hard-boiled eggs this week.

Reducing groups all over the country are experiencing a spurt of growth now, as new members clamor to carry out their New Year's reducing resolutions before spring arrives.

"I want you Trim Club members to be the first to shed your coats and show off your new-found figures," Marcy Debs told a group at Arlington Heights' Pioneer Park one snowy Thursday morning in February.

A CHICAGO HOUSEWIFE, Mrs. Debs is the founder and president of Trim Clubs, one of the national groups who hope to grow thin through togetherness. A product of her own

solitary discipline regimen (87 pounds peeled off) and TOPS (another 35 gone), she might be likened to the Birdman of Alcatraz in her quest for self-education.

The knowledge she absorbed about overweight through the years prompted the formation of Trim Clubs, now organized in eight states, predominantly in the Midwest, with a membership of about 10,000 since inception of this approach 5½ years ago.

FOR \$10, REAMS of educational material, compiled by this amateur nutritionist, are dispensed slowly, methodically — in small doses — data on bodily functions, nutrition, grooming, posture, exercises.

There's a lesson for each week in the year, plus a monthly page of recipes and a newsletter. Her maintenance program includes 12 monthly lessons to teach students "how

to stay trim once they get slim."

Members decide on local chapter dues (usually 25 to 50 cents per week). After operating expenses, all monies are returned into the Trim Club to continue its growth and expansion.

BASICALLY, THE change-your-eating-habits approach goes like this: a specific menu of "prescribed food" is followed for three weeks, after which there is more flexibility to mix and match foods selected from the Trim "Bible."

"Menus were formulated with two dietetic physicians from Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge," asserts Mrs. Debs.

Occasionally, academically-trained nutritionists are invited to speak at the meetings, held locally in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Elmhurst, but more often lecturers are sim-

ply former overweights who can identify with the students.

"Be a robot for 21 days," she urges.

AFTER THAT, Mrs. Debs believes students are well on their way to body beautiful.

"Within three to four months you will have complete withdrawal from 'junk' if you stay on the program," she tells her hopeful audience.

She also advocates a mouth curfew (no food after 10 p.m.).

This dynamic woman is totally involved with her program. She has a low, commanding voice with a Marlo Thomas squeak in the higher register, when she gets excited about some aspect of Trim activity.

Mrs. Debs sincerely believes the group therapy plan fills a void left by the lack of time a physician has to devote to his overweight patients' emotional problems.

SHE DOES NOT require a physician's approval from new Trim Clubbers. If members are aware of medical problems, she says, she makes adjustments in the menus with them after class, and suggests they have a doctor check the diet. But what about those who aren't aware?

The Chicago office of the American Medical Association in a prepared statement said: "Since excess weight may be a symptom of illness, it is VITAL for any person who wants to lose weight to have a physical examination by his physician before participating in any of these so-called club programs."

Most doctors would agree that there may be more to lose than just weight.

(Next: Weight Watchers — Buy a franchise and go into the reducing club business!)

The Bankruptcy Trap

Few Suburbanites Fall into It

by RACHEL HEUMAN

Back in the mid 19th century, Henry David Thoreau scolded "Walden Pond" readers to beware of becoming "possessed by their possessions."

Today's northwest suburbanites may have heeded Henry's admonition. Against a rising national record of filed and pending bankruptcies (about an 8 1/3 per cent increase from 1966 to 1967, including both corporate and personal cases) are the significantly lower figures reported by northwest suburban credit rating services, finance companies and bank loan departments.

Representatives of credit de-

partments, however, hastened to add that the record isn't spotless. Today it is easier than ever to over-extend credit and become bankrupt. Creditors, accused one credit manager, are often partially to blame for this since they make credit so easy to obtain.

MANY CREDIT cards, for example, are issued unrequested. For those unwise to the misleading lure of something for nothing, they result in impulsive and compulsive overbuying. Then when the bills materialize and there is not enough money to pay them, individuals get themselves more deeply involved by borrowing money at high inter-

est rates, compounding their problem.

Related factors cited by local authorities as leading to bankruptcy are unexpected medical bills or illness which prevents the breadwinner from working. Home improvement loans to young couples anxious to make their new house a home in the first few months account for further money problems.

WHEN AN individual finds himself with bills he can't handle, he may decide, most often wrongly, that voluntary bankruptcy is the solution.

E. J. Kunze, credit manager of the Credit Bureau of Palatine, explained the bankruptcy procedure. An attorney will first file a ledger of the indi-

vidual's assets and liabilities. If his liabilities sufficiently outweigh his assets, the court notifies the client's creditors. They, in turn, can do one of two things. They can protest the bankruptcy and demand that their bills be paid, an action they usually don't take. Or, they can acknowledge the bankruptcy and either accept partial payment of their accounts or nothing at all, depending on the money available. Upon being pronounced legally bankrupt, the client has all his debts automatically cancelled.

NOW, SAID Kunze, though he is legally absolved of obligation to pay his debts, the individual may go about re-establishing his credit by paying off his bills as he becomes able to do so. In so doing, he is reaffirming his reputation as a good credit risk should it ever be necessary for him to borrow again.

Is bankruptcy an emergency which strikes out of the clear blue sky or are there certain factors which contribute to its occurrence?

Credit managers agreed that some conditions rendered individuals particularly vulnerable to bankruptcy. These included instability in employment, transiency, and possibly one's habits, background and resourcefulness.

To such individuals agencies direct their precautionary advice on avoiding bankruptcy.

THE FIRST and foremost advice they offer concerns better budgeting. A family is advised to live by the "pie" method. That is, certain amounts should be set aside to meet regular needs. Then, expenditures on non-necessities should not be allowed to exceed the amount left over. Further suggestions: avoid impulse buying, set aside money for emergencies, pay bills regularly.

Should money matters begin

to get out of hand, credit counselors advise trying to meet commitments on a person to person basis. Or, advisors suggest getting qualified help in organizing finances, such as that offered by the Family Financial Counselors, a state-licensed group operating in conjunction with the Cook County Credit Bureau. An unusual feature of the group is that the creditors, rather than the client, are charged the nominal counseling fee.

Many bankers and attorneys will provide similar counseling services to help individuals with tangled finances pro-rate payment of their bills.

CONGRESS' RECENT truth in lending law is expected to make consumers more aware of what they're paying when they borrow money. A representative of the First Arlington National Bank explained that Regulation 7, as the law is named, requires that every charge for every credit — from credit cards to bank lending — disclose the full extent of these charges and spell out in both percentage and dollars and cents what these charges are on an annual rate.

Subscribing to the proverb "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is the Credit Bureau of Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The bureau offers a course in some local high schools titled "Debt and Credit Education." The lessons emphasize the importance of effective money management.

"EDUCATION is probably the most effective measure that can be taken to prevent bankruptcy," concluded Leo Price, manager of the agency's central adjustment division. The concern shared by agencies such as Price's may be the reason the northwest suburban area reports a relatively low bankruptcy rate amongst rising national figures.



THE DAY JULIETTE LOW School burned is recorded permanently on the mud room walls of a model home in Kingsbridge Subdivision, Arlington Heights. The young man remem-

bers it well. He is Alan Spector, 1607 S. Ridge, a student at Low School till it was gutted by fire. Arlington Heights Herald's reporting the fire were used to paper the room.

Countryside Has Role In '69 Community Week

During this week the Countryside Garden Club is participating in "Know Your Community" week in Rolling Meadows by placing a window display in Lynell's Furniture store. The display features the coming attractions of this year's activities.

This Thursday, March 13, the club will meet in the Community Room of the Rolling Meadows Bank at 8 p.m. to hear Mrs. Robert Lichner, president, speak on "Planting for Spring." Members and guests will participate in a

workshop. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Jerome Handel and Mrs. Robert Hel-fond.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting may call Mrs. Robert Lichner, 392-1112 or Mrs. Gary Seymour, 259-1298.

A Most Unusual Mud Room

The idea of tying home and community together in an unusual way has been carried out by interior decorator Bernice M. Pauley in a Williamsburg model home in the Kingsbridge Subdivision off Golf Road, Arlington Heights.

Using pages of the Arlington Heights Herald that reported the fire which destroyed Juliette Low School in early February, Miss Pauley has created an unusual mud room

in the model home. The papers themselves are covered with a special wax to protect the paper.

"I HAD BEEN saving certain sections of the Herald for this purpose, but somebody threw them out accidentally," Miss Pauley explained, "so I chose the Herald edition on the fire as certainly being a community tie-in."

"This idea can be used in other ways — newspapers

from towns where people have lived previously, cartoons, comics, headlines only — it makes for an original wall covering."

Alan Spector, the young man in the picture, lives just across the street from the model home on South Fernandez. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spector. His father is sales manager for Kingsbridge homes. Alan now attends Jay School.

They'll Be Hearing a Wedding March



Mary Fliss

Planning a late August wedding are Mary S. Fliss and Michael J. Vena, son of the F. Venas of Racine, Wis. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Fliss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fliss of Prospect Heights, former Racine residents.

Miss Fliss, a third year student at the University of Illinois, Champaign, is majoring in textile chemistry. She is a '66 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Mr. Vena will graduate this June from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.



Rebecca Bock

Miss Rebecca Delores Bock's engagement to Dennis Michael Benton Conklin of Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Everett Wayne Bocks of Williamsburg, Ill. The couple is planning an Aug. 16 wedding.

Miss Bock received her B.S. degree from the University of Illinois in June '68 in mathematics education. She will also complete her master's degree in education at the University of Illinois in August in educational administration. She is a member affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Mr. Conklin received his B.S. degree in accountancy from



Mary Therese Fanning

The engagement of Miss Mary Therese Fanning to Airman Paul F. Docka, son of the Paul C. Dockas, 24W120 Mensching Road, Roselle, is announced by her parents, the F. G. Fannings of Villa Park.

Mr. Docka is currently in the Air Force stationed at Keesley Air Force Base in Mississippi. The couple has not set a wedding date.

the University of Illinois in August '68 where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is now with Price, Waterhouse and Co., Chicago.



Rose Kelly

Miss Rose Kelly and her fiancé, Russell Otto, son of the Arnold Ottos of Seymour, Ind., are planning a June 21 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Kelly's parents, the Bernard J. Kellys, 616 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights.

Both young people are students at Indiana University, Bloomington. Miss Kelly, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, is now completing her sophomore year at Indiana and her fiancé will complete his graduation requirements this summer.



Judith Ribando

A June 28 wedding is planned by Miss Judith Jay Ribando and James Records Smith, son of Mrs. Dana Smith of Edina, Minn. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Ribando's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ribando of Mount Prospect.

Miss Ribando is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and is now employed by The Northern Trust Co. Mr. Smith was graduated from Shimer College and is also employed by The Northern Trust.



Lydia Wilson

Arlington Heights residents, the junior Allan Wilsons, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Ann, to William John Falk, son of the William E. Falks of Wheaton. No wedding date has been set.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at Michigan State University. Her fiancé, also a sophomore, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary fraternities maintained on the East Lansing campus.



Cynthia Manak

An Itasca couple, Cynthia Manak and Philip Reynertson, have become engaged according to an announcement by Miss Manak's parents, the John M. Manaks, of Tee Lane. Mr. Reynertson is the son of the Philip S. Reynertsons of Cherry St.

Miss Manak, a senior at Lake Park High School, will attend Eastern College in the fall. Her fiancé was graduated from Lake Park and served with the Army as a Specialist Four with the 88th HEM Co. in Hanau, Germany. He is now attending the College of DuPage.

Showings in the Area

Fashion Runway

March 12—"Springtime Fashions" show by Ladies Auxiliary to Addison VFW, 7 p.m., Addison Post Home, styles by Bea's Dress Shoppe, Melrose Park. Tickets, \$1.50-2.00.

15—"Second annual 'Spring into Spring' luncheon and show for Wheeling-Butler Grove Newcomers Club at noon, Mount Prospect Holiday Inn. Fashions from Bridal Terrace. Tickets, \$3.50-5.00.

22—"Swing into Spring" luncheon and show by Mount Prospect B&PW Club, at Arlington Carousell, fashions by Bonwit Teller. Tickets, 253-2043.

22—"Popping into Spring" fashion luncheon by PTL of St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights, at Itasca Country Club, with fashions from Marge's Apparel. Tickets, 258-1664.

28—"Spring Happening" by Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives Card party, fashion show by LeVoy's, bazaar, Pioneer Park, 7.30 p.m. Tickets, 253-2812.

April 1—"Showers of Fashion" luncheon show by Mount Prospect Infant Welfare at Inverness Golf Club. Fashions from Marge's Bridal Shop. Tickets, 392-2058.

Storkfeathers

Booties, Bottles and Bibs

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Charles Schmitt Jr. made it a threesome at 613 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect. The first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Schmitt, Dan Jr. made his "debut" Feb. 21 weighing in at eight pounds even. Grandparents are the Albert Schmitts and the Robert Nolans, all of Mount Prospect. Great-grandparents are Anna and Albert Schmitt of River Grove, Ill.

Merit Andrew Schroeder is the name Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. Schroeder II, 644 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights, chose for their number two son, born Feb. 25. Merit tipped the newborn scale at 7 pounds 6 ounces. The Schroeders have a 2-year-old toddler, Ricky. The boys' grandparents are the Earle Schroeders of Inverness and the George Shanes of Tus-tin, Calif.

Richard H. Juells Jr., first child for the Richard H. Juells, 1242 N. Linden, Palatine, was born Feb. 27 weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Richard's grandparents are the Louis Juells of Fuls, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. Banks of Palatine. Monica Ellen Michalek is the new baby in the Gregory I. Michalek household at 225 Kingman Lane, Hoffman Estates. Born Feb. 25, the 8 pound 2 ounce baby girl has a brother Gregory, 3½, and four sisters, Michele, 9, Margaret, 8, Mary, 7, and Maureen, 6. The John Michaleks of Chicago and the Thomas Hales of Saginaw, Mich. are the grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS Steven John Maki, a March 2 baby, is the first-born of the James A. Makis, 157 N. Wood-lawn, Hoffman Estates. Steven weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth. His grandparents are the Arnold Makis of Hoffman Estates and the Joseph Merchuts of Niles.

Scott Eric Newman joined the Lawrence W. Newman household on March 2. He weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces. The Newmans, who live at 252 Forest View, Wood Dale, have a 6-year-old son Paul Thomas. Grandparents are the E. Newmans of Bensenville and the H. Jaronskis of Palatine.

OTHER HOSPITALS Therese Ann Zukowski arrived March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Zukowski, 770 S. Dennis, Wheeling. Highland Park Hospital reports Therese weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are the John Augustins of Venice, Fla. Indianapolis, Ind. residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zukowski are the paternal grandparents.

Kristine Marie Elliott was the March 6 arrival for the William R. Elliotts, 280 Tanglewood Drive, Elk Grove Village. Kristine has a sister, Lynn Ann, 7, and a brother, William Brian, 4. The Carl Corcos and Mr. Dean Elliott, all of Chicago, welcomed the 8 pound 2½ ounce grandchild, born at Holy Family Hospital.

Ann Michelle Carlton said "hello" to the world on her grand entrance Feb. 25. The 8 pound 8 ounce girl has a sister, Connie, 7, and a brother Dean 3. The baby was born to the junior Morris Earl Carltons at Skokie Valley Community Hospital. Grandparents are senior M. E. Carltons of Grand Ra-

pids, Mich., and Mrs. Peter Bosch of Holland, Mich. The junior Carlsons reside at 822 Colonial Drive, Wheeling.

Laureen Ann Schutz, first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schutz, 3504 Owl, Rolling Meadows, was born Feb. 26 in Holy Family Hospital. Grandparents of the 6 pound 13½ ounce baby are the Joseph Schutzes of Caledonia, Minn. and the senior Fred Hartwigs of Arlington Heights.

Rachel Whitman Hoyt is the chosen baby in the David B. Hoyt home at 1400 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights. Born Jan. 30, she joins two brothers and a sister, the Joys' own children, on March 7. Eric is 7, Tania, 5, and Adam is 2. Grandparents of the children are the John Hoyts of Pacific Palisades, Calif. and Mrs. Edwin Lantau of Bettendorf, Iowa.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE Bradley Conrad Miller is a third son for Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller, 101 Westgate, Elk Grove Village. The baby was born Feb. 25 and weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Scott, 3½, and Stephen, 7, are the brothers of Bradley. Grandparents are the senior Merle Millers of Barrington and the Bryne D. Bowdishes of Elk Grove.

Keith Patric Dowdy is the 8 pound 3 ounce bundle which arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Patric Dowdy on March 1. The Dowdys live at 171 W. Mohawk Drive, Carol Stream. Indiana residents Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Tobey of Gary, and the Warren G. Dowdys of Hammond are the grandparents.

Mare Alan Weston joins his 3-year-old sister Karen Denise in the Paul Weston family of Addison. Marc weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at birth Feb. 28. Grandparents are the W. F. Clowduses and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Weston Sr. of Birmingham, Ala.

Jenny Lyn Foersterling sings to the tune of the four o'clock feeding in the Robert Foersterling household of Palatine. The new 8 pound one ounce

girl arrived Feb. 28, and she is the first child for the Foersterlings, 322 N. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foersterling of Inverness and the Marion Heuckendorfs of Greenfield, Iowa, are the grandparents.

Fred Herman Hasse Jr., was born to the senior Fred Hasses, 197 S. York, Bensenville, Feb. 26. The baby weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces, and has a brother, Theodore, 4, and a sister, Kimberlee, 3. Grandparents are the Herb Hasses of Pullman, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sandberg of Klamath Falls, Ore.

In The Question And Answer File

I've read that ties and handkerchiefs should not match. Is this correct?

It's purely a matter of taste. One of today's biggest selling fashions has matching shirt, tie and handkerchief. The best rule, however, according to the American Institute of Men's & Boy's Wear is to have the tie and handkerchief blend, rather than match.

I have trouble buying slip-on shoes that do not gap away at the sides. Am I doomed to this misfitting?

No, you're not. Next time, insist on trying the elasticized-top slip-ons or those with stretch-gores. They'll fit like a glove.

Breakfast Treat

A pineapple bacon sandwich is just right for breakfast. For each serving, top toasted and buttered English muffin with crisp bacon slices and grilled pineapple slice. Spoon on a good cheese sauce and serve with coffee. It's a complete meal.

Mrs. Warnimont, New President Of Garden Club

There will be a meeting of both the retiring and the new officers of Roselle Garden Club on Wednesday, March 19, in the home of Mrs. George Horwitz.

New officers were installed at the Feb. 26 meeting, with the retiring president, Mrs. Albert Ceh, presiding. MRS. LILLIE Warnimont is now president; Mrs. Robert Jacobson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Forrest, treasurer; Mrs. John Ladd, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Robinson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Thomas Thornton of Medinah will be hostess for this month's general meeting, to be held after the new board is functioning.

Fun with Gourds For Gardeners

"Fun with Gourds" by Mrs. A. W. Umberger is the program scheduled by the Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center for Friday, March 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Mill Run Playhouse, Niles.

Mrs. Umberger, an Elgin resident, will demonstrate how to dry and use gourds as a craft hobby. Her program will also include the history of gourds and the best varieties to be grown in this area and gourds from many foreign lands will be displayed. The Garden Club of Illinois invites the public to attend; there is no charge.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Hospital's Thrift Shop Gets Cleaning

Spring cleaning time came early to DuPage Memorial Hospital Guild's Pink Elephant Thrift Shop in preparation for its ninth annual birthday celebration, held Friday, March 7.

The shop at 27 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park, was closed from Monday through Thursday. Mops, scrub brushes, and polish were put to hard use for the party on Friday and the shining, spring re-opening Saturday, March 8.

TRADITIONALLY this day is set aside for Guild members and friends to pay their respects to the hard-working Thrift Shop board, donate thrift items and enjoy birthday cake and coffee.

Clothing, books, jewelry, all manner of bric-a-brac, toys, dishes, pictures, lamps, small appliances, and even an occasional collector's item, all in

Parted Mates To Sing-a-long

Parted Mates, a social group open to widows, widowers, divorced and legally separated persons, will hold a social hour and sing-a-long at its Thursday, March 20, meeting.

The club meets the third Thursday of each month at 1400 North Ave., Winston Plaza, Melrose Park. Guests are welcome and may call FL 4-1795 after 6 p.m. for further information.

good condition, make up the inventory of the shop. It is open from Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday is merchandise marking day.

The shop is entirely volunteer-operated. The board of directors includes Mrs. Delbert Doty of North DuPage Unit of the Guild.

Under The Dryer... by TULLIO

Sign on the door of a marriage license bureau: "Out to lunch — think it over."

Ever noticed how bill collectors always come at the most inopportune time — when you're home?

The trouble with teenage slang is that by the time you learn the new words, they're obsolete.

Juvenile delinquent: a youngster who prefers vice to advice.

You have to give parents of big families a lot of credit — they can't get by without it!

You'll give us credit for getting that blonde shade just as you wish at Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions, 1713 E. Central Road. Try us and see!

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Virginia Ryan and Groom Both Employed at United

In a 2:30 p.m. nuptial mass held Feb. 15 in St. Walter's Church, Roselle, Miss Virginia Ann Ryan, daughter of the Harold E. Ryans, 433 W. Turner Ave., Roselle, became the bride of James V. Salamone, son of the Frank Salamones of Niles.

The bride, a graduate of Lake Park High School, and the groom, a graduate of Maine East High School, met

at United Air Lines where both are employed. The groom also served four years in the Navy.

Fr. Joseph Arackal officiated at the double ring service during which Mr. Ryan gave his daughter in marriage.

For her marriage the bride chose a silk peau de sole full skirted gown trimmed with Alencon lace and a fingertip veil of silk illusion edged in the lace. Her bouquet was of or-

chids.

THE GROOM'S sister, Mary Salamone, served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Linda Mikes and Ann Houde of Roselle, Noreen Tusinski of Chicago, Sue Madl of North Lake and Jackie Luther of Itasca.

Their gowns were in green with dark velvet bodices and emerald green skirts. White mums made up their bouquets.

The bride's mother was in royal blue with rhinestone trim at the neckline and the groom's mother was in silver blue silk. Both had orchid corsages.

BEST MAN to the groom was Tom Hinchliff of Chicago, and ushers were Bob Thompson, a cousin of the bride from Meadowdale, Robert Knupaka of Park Ridge, Fred Madl of Northlake, Charles Barbaglia of Niles and Nick Flocco of Roselle.

The dinner reception for 210 guests was held at Patricia's in Chicago after which the couple left on a 10-day honeymoon in St. Francisco and Los Angeles. Since Feb. 26 they have been residing in Rosemont.

Fashions and Candidates Share Juniors' Program

Tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club will demonstrate the variety of interests which makes a successful organization.

There will be a fashion parade of ensembles made by the members themselves, a report will relate proceeds of the recent "Fabulosity" show sponsored by the club, and candidates for the spring election of village president officials will appear.

MEMBERS OF THE club who have entered the home sewing contest sponsored by

the Seventh District will model their ensembles at tonight's meeting. The entries will be judged at the district level on March 31.

The Juniors' Feb. 22 fashion show held at the local Holiday Inn netted the club over \$300 and already the proceeds have been allocated. Elk Grove Village Library and a scholarship for a deserving student at the area high school will share the sum.

Two hundred fifty women attended the "Fabulosity" which featured fashions from Bonwit's.

Scholarship Deadline March 20

The Scholarship Committee of Arlington Heights Woman's Club announces that the deadline for returning application forms is March 20 for District 214 students residing in Arlington Heights.

Application forms for supplementary scholarships may be obtained from the high school college counselor at Arlington, Prospect, Hersey and Forest View High Schools.

Students interested in a 4-year college, junior college, technical school, art institute or music conservatory will be considered; no specific career interest is demanded.

The Woman's Club has given these scholarships for several years with funds raised from an annual card party, a portion of its used book sale and from the club-sponsored bridge tournament.

St. Paddy Dance Will Feature Bagpiper Band

The Shannon Rovers, a bagpipe band, will highlight the St. Paddy's Day Dance being held Friday evening, March 14, at Elmhurst Country Club. The dance, an annual affair sponsored by the Catholic Woman's Club of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove, will also feature dance music by Pat Tomasino and his Orchestra.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Mrs. P. Reichenbacher at 439-3303 or Mrs. E. Meyer at 439-4654.

Free Fashion Shows Welcome Spring Season

Randhurst will officially open the Spring Fashion Season with the presentation of two fashion shows scheduled on the mall at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday. Complimentary coffee and rolls will be served to a sit-down audience.

The latest in men's, women's and children's fashions will be worn by professional models while a string ensemble provides background music. The Randhurst Merchants Association invites all area women to the free showings.

Theater Party

Northwest Suburban Alumnae chapter of Stephens College has planned a couples' theater party for Friday, March 14, at the Green Tree Inn, 900 Irving Park Road, Bensenville.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a comedy, "Harold," will begin at 8.

PWP Meeting

Tree Towns Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets Friday evening at 8:30 at Brookwood Country Club, 123 N. Addison Road, Addison.

Gladys Baehne will present a travelogue of her recent European trip, complete with slides. During the business session new officers will be nominated.



SNOWBALLS IN THE POOL? They're all part of the atmosphere of a "Winter Wonderland" number for the Mermaid Mama's annual water show March 22-23 at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Performers pictured are Mrs. Robert Doeblner, aquatic director at the YMCA, left; Mrs. Stowe Allen, Mount Pros-

pect, and Mrs. O. J. Krett, Des Plaines. "Memories Are Made of This" is the title of the show which also features the Neptune Kings and Mermaid Maidens. The Saturday show begins at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30. Tickets are available at the YMCA. (Staff Photo)

WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Girls College, Topic For PEO Chapter

"Halls of Ivy," a program on Cottey Junior College for Women at Nevada, Mo., was given to Chapter JM of the PEO Sisterhood at its meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Poshepney, Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Edw. Barker presented the program on the liberal arts college that has been owned and supported by PEO since 1927.

In keeping with the 1968-69 theme of Chapter JM, song titles, "Hall to the Chief" was the title for the March 3 election of officers, held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Livingston, Mount Prospect.

ELECTED TO serve for 1969-70 were Mrs. Allan Julin Jr., president; Mrs. D. K. Neal, vice president; Mrs. A. Gordon Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Bochum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eldon Ray, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Comerford, chaplain; and Mrs. Jerry Mast, guard. All are Mount Prospect residents except Mrs. Comerford, who lives in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Neal was named as delegate to the state convention at Bloomington in June with Mrs. Wilson as alternate.

Recognition of a memorial gift sent by Chapter JM to the PEO Centennial Center at Des Moines in memory of Dorothy Kester, a departed charter member of the chapter, was read.

Suburban Living

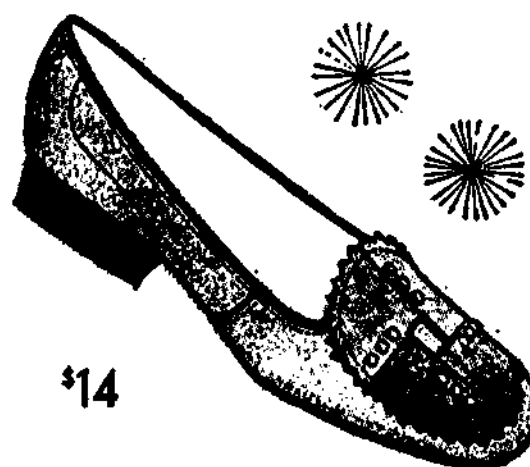
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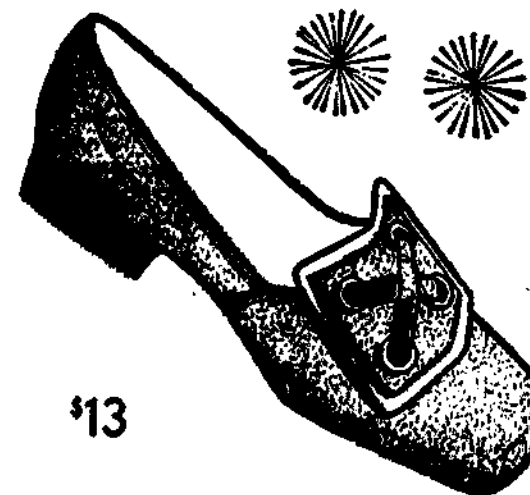
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"CHEERIO"

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9x12 ft.	\$79.99	59.99	12x19½ ft.	\$179.99	154.99
9x13½ ft.	\$97.99	79.99	12x21 ft.	\$194.99	164.99
9x15 ft.	\$109.99	94.99	15x10½ ft.	\$129.99	109.99
9x18 ft.	\$129.99	109.99	15x13½ ft.	\$159.99	134.99
12x10½ ft.	\$97.99	84.99	15x15 ft.	\$179.99	149.99
12x12 ft.	\$114.99	99.99	15x18 ft.	\$214.99	179.99
12x13½ ft.	\$129.99	109.99	15x21 ft.	\$249.99	199.99

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Suburban Living

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CHEESE CAKE

3 cups graham cracker crumbs
 1/2 pound melted butter or margarine
 1/3 cup sugar
 Mix ingredients together. Put aside one cup for topping. Press remainder in the bottom and 1 inch up the sides of a spring form pan.
 Prepare the following filling:
 2 egg yolks
 1/2 cup milk
 2/3 cup sugar
 1 envelope plain gelatine
 1/4 cup water
 1 pound carton small curd creamed cottage cheese
 2 egg whites
 1/2 pint whipping cream
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Blend together the egg yolks, milk and sugar. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
 Dissolve the gelatine in the water. Add to the egg-milk mixture.
 Beat cottage cheese until fluffy and soft. Beat in the egg mixture.
 Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into cottage cheese mixture. Beat the whipping cream with vanilla and fold into cottage cheese mixture.
 Pour into crumb-lined pan and top with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight covered with Saran Wrap. Serves 12.

CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE

Filling and Topping:
 1/2 cup nuts, chopped fine
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 1/2 cup chocolate chips
 Mix ingredients together and set aside.
Batter:
 1/2 pound butter or margarine
 1 cup granulated sugar
 2 unbeat eggs
 1 pint sour cream
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Blend in sour cream and vanilla.
 Sift dry ingredients together. Add to batter and beat well.
 Pour half of batter into a greased and floured tube pan. Sprinkle with half of the filling mix. Spread remaining batter over this and sprinkle with remaining filling mix.
 Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 12.

OATMEAL COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup raisins
 1 egg, beaten lightly
 1/2 cup milk
 1 1/2 cups oatmeal, uncooked
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Cream butter; beat in sugar gradually. Add remaining ingredients in order listed, beating constantly. (Dough is quite thick.)
 Drop by teaspoonsful onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Yield: approximately 50 cookies.

Food Values Remain Steady This Week

Wondering how come food prices continue to look high? Storage stocks of vegetables, feeder stocks of cattle, pork, egg and turkey reports are favorable. Fresh vegetable plantings are as much as 10 per cent over a year-ago levels. There's a number of reasons.

Here's one. The purchasing power of the dollar measured by consumer prices is going down. Using 1957-59 as \$1 of value, in December '67 the

purchasing power was 84 cents; December '68 was almost 81 cents; January '69 was 80 cents.

MAYBE OUR demand is too high for the available supply.

In any event, this week's food budget is not going much further than last week's.

WHOLESALE costs are pretty steady. Beef and pork continue in the best of meat supplies. Fryers continue to cost volume buyers 28 cents, and retail (whole) in some stores at the same price (cut-up 33 cents, mostly 39-41 cents). Turkeys continue cheap because of burdensome storage supplies.

Fish is short unless in a can (tuna, salmon, etc.). Eggs are cut-rate in some stores (Grade A large 59-63 cents).

BARGAINS ARE mostly created on our survey list of Chicago-area food values.

Poultry: whole fryers, fryer parts, turkey, large eggs.

Meats: round steak, beef brisket and corned beef, chuck roast; hams, pork chops, loin and butt roasts, spareribs, bacon; lamb shoulder roasts.

Produce: cabbage, carrots, potatoes, onions, sweetcorn, tomatoes; bananas, avocados, oranges, grapefruit.

Pancake Day

Palatine Order of the Eastern Star 585 is sponsoring a pancake breakfast and bake sale Saturday, March 15, at the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Serving hours will be from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and all in the community are invited.

Cook of the Week

Cheese Cake for Birthdays? It's a Family Tradition

by LOIS SEILER

From the time they were little, Mrs. William A. Chada's children preferred a delicious cheese cake for their birthdays rather than the conventional decorated birthday cakes.

"Although they have grown up, I still make this cheese cake for their birthdays," Frances Chada of Buffalo Grove explained.

The cake that has made such a hit with her family for no many years is rich and delicious in flavor yet light in texture.

Unlike the Sara Lee variety, it is not made with cream cheese, nor is it baked.

A CUSTARD-LIKE mixture is prepared first and beaten into cottage cheese. Stiffly-beaten egg whites and whipped cream are folded in. Unflavored gelatine acts as the congealing agent, and the cake is flavored with vanilla.

Turned into spring-form pan lined with graham cracker crumbs, the cake must be refrigerated at least eight hours or overnight.

"Even people who ordinarily don't like cottage cheese enjoy this cake," Frances remarked.

Because it is light and refreshing, it is an excellent dinner dessert. But it can be made for any occasion such as afternoon coffees or bridge parties, too.

ANOTHER of the Chada family's favorites is a Chocolate Chip Cake that Frances has also been making for many years.

Easy to prepare, this cake has its own filling and frosting that is baked right with the cake.

The baking powder batter contains sour cream, which

gives it a moist texture. It is turned into a tube pan, and a mixture of sugar, chopped nuts, coconut and chocolate chips is used both as the filling and topping.

"The cake is very flavorful, and whenever I've served it everyone wants the recipe," Frances said.

"Men especially seem to enjoy it," she added.

THE MEN in her family also like a special oatmeal cookie recipe which Frances acquired from her husband's mother.

"These do not flatten and get thin and hard like most oatmeal cookies," Frances commented.

"They stay nicely rounded as they bake and are soft on the inside yet crunchy on the outside," she added.

Her family likes these so much that they won't eat any other kind of oatmeal cookie.

RAISINS ARE included in the batter along with oatmeal, and the dough is spiced with cinnamon.

"I bake these one day and they're gone the next!" Frances smilingly remarked.

Frances admits that she derives a great deal of pleasure from cooking a good meal and making a good dessert. She also loves to be outdoors working in her garden during the summer months. During the winter months she goes bowling with the Buffalo Bells.

THE CHADAS moved from Skokie almost eight years ago to their home at 72 Mohawk Trail in Buffalo Grove.

They have three children: Mrs. Carol Fundahn, who lives in Hanover Highlands; Sue (Mrs. James Pershinski) of Buffalo Grove, and Doug, who lives at home.



BIRTHDAYS IN THE William A. Chada household in Buffalo Grove are celebrated with a delicious Cheese Cake prepared by Mrs. Chada. No baking is required, but the cake must be refrigerated eight hours or overnight. Rich, yet light and refreshing, it has been a family favorite for many years.

Hello, Hostess

'Soul' Food Wins You Compliments

If you're looking for new and different menu ideas, consider the possibilities of "soul food," which gains new fans every day.

The Role of Soul is a national phenomenon, as new recipes and cookbooks appear and as more and more restaurants offer soul food specialties. As you've probably read elsewhere, many dishes we now consider "soul" originated from foods rejected by the more affluent Southern whites and eaten primarily by poor Southern Negroes. Today, soul dishes have status as a tangible expression of black culture. "Hello, Hostess," however, does not pretend to expertise or even offer opinions on the social significance of soul. We suggest soul food here only because it's a relatively new and popular idea for home entertaining — and because it's so good!

EVERY THE experts sometimes disagree on just what food is soul food. But there seems no doubt that chitterlings are the star in soul food cuisine. What are chitterlings? They are hog intestines that are boiled and served heavily spiced. Having group in the rural South, we well remember our first taste of chitterlings — or "chitlins" as we called them. Frankly, we didn't care for them then, and we don't like them now. But chitterlings (pronounced "chitlins") and champagne are the top specialty of at least one famous restaurant — and at \$3.25 per serving. So do try them if the idea appeals to you.

Dibs on ribs! Barbecued spareribs are something else again, not to mention chicken wings and legs. Black-eyed peas are a year-round delicacy, and available canned, frozen or dried.

GREENS FOR the scene include several new taste treats for you. Try collard greens, kale, mustard greens and turnip greens. All these greens are delicious, especially if you simmer them practically forever with a generous hunk of fatback. And sweet potato pie is a dessert fit for royalty!

A surprise bonus: Soul food has the added virtue of being inexpensive, so give it special consideration if you're having a big party. You can serve a really filling feast — and for less than a dollar per person!

Party Line: Spoonbread isn't really "soul" — cornbread's more authentic. But this recipe for Southern Spoonbread is so simple and so goodproof that we thought you might like to try it. The reader who sent it writes, "This is an old family recipe I got from a friend in Charlottesville, Va. I like it especially because there are no eggs to separate and no cornmeal to stir into boiling water." Well, we liked it, too. In fact, we tried just buzzing everything together in the blender and it turned out fine.

"Everything" is two eggs, a pint of milk, half a cup of cornmeal, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt and "butter the size of a walnut." Beat eggs; add milk; sift in dry ingredients; add the melted butter. Bake in a greased pan at 350 degrees until it's lightly brown — about 30 minutes.

Looking Ahead With all the interest in the moon landing, we'll have more column ideas on moon and space themes. Meanwhile, keep it in mind if you're planning a school prom, adult dance, boy's birthday or whatever. A space party is especially appropriate around March 16. That's Goddard Day, commemorating the first liquid fuel-powered rocket flight in 1926.

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 Wood Dale
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WELCOME WAGON



THE LITTLE RED WAGON donated to Northwest Community Hospital by Arlington Heights Nurses Club gets a trial run with little Christopher Mead, son of the Robert Meads of Schaumburg as the first passenger. Nurse Mrs. Thomas Bertrand of the Pediatrics Department pulls the wagon which Mrs. Raymond Shields and Mrs. William Mammoser of the Nurses Club have just delivered. The wagon will be used to transport patients from the ward to X-ray.

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 Mrs. G. Mager
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 Mrs. E. Heintz
 1660 N. Highland, Arlington Hts.
 Alvin Borgener
 310 N. Beverly, Arlington Hts.
 Otto Schenke
 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.

Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

All baked goods will be homemade and proceeds will go to buy new equipment for the firemen.

Lesson From France —In Handshaking

PARIS (UPI)—To Americans a handshake is a greeting. To the French it is a way of life.

Throughout Europe handshaking is much more common than in the United States. For example, women almost always shake hands with somebody when introduced.

But the French carry it to an extreme.

The first five or 10 minutes of every working morning is devoted to shaking hands. Upon arriving in the office, everybody shakes hands with everybody else. In an office of 20 or 30 persons this takes a bit of time.

Everybody also says "How are you?" Nobody expects an answer.

That's fine until lunchtime, when there may be a few parting handshakes. After lunch, the whole thing is repeated, along with the greeting "Did you eat well?" Generally no answer is required.

When the day's work is over, everybody shakes hands as they march out the door.

Once in the family, or with close friends, handshaking

switches to cheek kissing. It's all very formalized, and different in Paris and the rest of the country.

Sex doesn't come into this matter—male kisses male, female kisses female, everybody kisses everybody else.

In Paris, it's the "double kiss." First left cheeks together, accompanied by a loud smack by both parties, then right cheeks, complete with smack. The lips really never touch the other person—just the cheeks.

In the rest of France it is the "triple kiss"—same procedure but left-right-left.

Hand kissing is less common, and an art unto itself. One warning to Americans—don't try it unless you've had practice, it just doesn't come off.

First, you don't kiss the hand of a woman unless she is married, or at least well into middle age. Secondly, the lips are not supposed to touch the hand, just hover above it. And no loud smack, please.

Bowing is out of fashion in France, unless you are meeting a visiting king or queen. And

then, as with protocol in most areas, it is up to the king or queen—if they want to shake hands they put out their hand first.

So, a typical day in the life of the working Frenchman: kiss wife and kiddies goodbye; a cup of coffee at the corner cafe, shaking hands with the barman and the proprietor since he is a regular customer; to the bus stop, where he shakes hands of people who regularly ride the same bus with him; into the office, where it is handshaking all around; a few handshakes while leaving for lunch; handshakes with the waiters at his favorite restaurant and a Parisian left-right kiss for the proprietor and his wife since they are old friends.

After lunch the whole routine starts again.

By the time the Frenchman finally gets home to greet his wife with a left-right Parisian kiss or a left-right-left non-Parisian kiss he probably has shaken hands close to a hundred times.

It all contributes to being tired at the end of a workday.

A Boom Again In Building?

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The housing industry spent most of last year congratulating itself on its recovery from the market collapse of 1966. Now it must try to beat those gains in 1969.

The job will be a tough one. Rising interest rates plus spiraling land, labor and lumber costs will plague the homebuilder in the year ahead, but government projections say he can still have the best 12 months he has ever had.

A Commerce Department survey of the construction industry paints an optimistic picture for the housing industry in 1969. Department economists

caution, however, that the rosy view depends on how effectively the government can deal with its inflation problems in the first half of the year.

That's a big "if," but the economists point out that the industry has come a long way from the 845,000 housing start low point of 1966 to the 1.5 million rate it reached in 1968.

The survey also goes so far as to predict that the housing start rate for 1969 will reach 1.66 million units—a peak reached only in 1965 and topped only by the 1.9 million rate back in 1950

during the postwar housing boom.

The most dramatic surge in housing construction will be in the multi-unit dwelling, the survey said. Apartments, condominiums, duplexes and the like tallied a 36 per cent increase in starts last year, compared with the 8 per cent gain recorded for single family units.

"The estimated 610,000 units in multi-unit structures started in 1968 were the highest on record," the survey said.

"In 1969 a further rise is expected with starts in such structures reaching 685,000—a 12 per cent uptrend."

This is not to say the day of the one-family home is over, the department stressed. Not on your 8 per cent FHA mortgage.

"Although single unit starts have not shown the same momentum as multi-units in 1968, they should be at about the 975,000 unit mark in 1969," the survey stated.

"While this represents an improvement over the estimated 915,000 units started in 1968, it falls short of the 1950 peak performance. It is, however, the highest since 1963 when 1,021,000 units were started."

It Sounds Like Pizza; It Means Cooperation

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Put an "S" in PTA—for Parent Teachers Association—and you come up with PTSA, pronounced "Pizza."

More than half the 43,000 units of the PTA nationally are inserting the "S" in an effort to narrow the generation gap.

The "S" stands for students. Impractical, you say. How could parents and teachers talk about teen-age problems in the presence of teen-agers.

For nearly a quarter century people said that and at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, other people said something like "nuts." Translation: "Let's give it a try."

Putting students in the PTA was experimental for some years. Within the year the movement turned into a campaign that's caught on like the common cold.

Some of the payoffs: —With the generations talking together about mutual problems, each discovers that the judgments of those under 20.

—More parents attend parent-teacher meetings. The reason: students make meetings more interesting.

"The fear that teen-agers' presence would inhibit discussion has proved groundless," according to a PTSA report in the PTA magazine.

At the "Pizza" meetings, youth and adults talk together about anything and everything—alcohol, discipline, drugs, dress, education, employment, sex and even U.S. foreign policy.

Serving as a sounding board for students' ideas, adults discover the diversity of youthful thoughts. They also discover some facts about other parents' attitudes about common problems in child raising.

Among myths dispelled by such session — "But, Mom, everyone's doing it."

Credit for the PTSA nickname

"Pizza" goes to the unit at Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Fla., organized last fall. A student invented the nickname. Their meetings are "Pizza parties."

Most "Pizza" units charge student members 50 cents a year dues. The adults pay \$1. But at Boca Ciega students chose to pay the same as adults.

Equal dues, they reasoned, would underscore their equal standing.

As part of its sales talk to units that haven't inserted an "S" in PTA, the National Congress says:

"To deprive youth of opportunities to give help as well as to get it is to stunt their growth, to keep them childish. To keep them childish is to erect barriers to meaningful communication."

Affairs of Heart Are Legal Matters

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—If you want to give your heart away—see a lawyer.

In fact, if you plan to will your eye, lung, or other vital organ for a human transplant, make sure your intentions are on a legal document.

One of the nation's top authorities on wills and trusts, R. G. Page, Jr., senior vice president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, said that since transplant of a vital organ must be made immediately after "death," legal authorization is vital because its lack could delay the operation until the organ is no longer usable.

"We feel it's good business for someone who wishes to donate an organ of his body after death to make his intentions known through his attorney so that his wishes are carried out," Page said.

To support this contention, his bank has distributed to members of the North Carolina Bar Association a suggested legal format for dealing with anatomical gifts. The format was prepared by leading attorneys in North Carolina.

Page admitted that so far, there wasn't exactly a flood of potential donors beating down the door of the bank.

Boating Boom Means New Type Insurance

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—When the pleasure boating boom began after World War II it took the insurance industry by surprise. About all they had to offer the small boat buyer was "yachting insurance," created primarily for large ocean-going craft.

Under these old policies, the modern mariner was required to pay for some coverage he didn't need, and he was unable to obtain a lot of the special protection he needed.

It wasn't until about 10 years ago that the insurance companies actually took the first tentative steps to provide the type of coverage most boat owners desired. But with no experience to rely on, the underwriters moved cautiously, and the first policies contained so many restrictions that they amounted to almost no protection at all. Costs were high.

Now the picture has changed as the companies discovered that the loss experience from boating policies was considerably lower than many other types of coverage they offered. Coverage on boating equip-

ment has been broadened and refined to meet individual needs and the cost has moved steadily downward. The companies are going all out to meet the needs of the pleasure boaters.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, for example, will mail notices next spring to all policy holders asking them whether they are carrying too much insurance on their craft. "We want to sell insurance as much as the next fellow," explains Walter H. Vernier, executive vice president of State Farm, "but we think it's good business to remind our customers that they may be able to cut their premium payments if their boats have depreciated."

A boat should be insured at its current value, Vernier says. Since a pleasure boat depreciates like an automobile, it should be reappraised from time to time, either by the owner or by a specialist, to make sure it is not overinsured.

"By the same token, the owner should not forget to increase his coverage to take in expensive accessories he may

have installed after having purchased the craft," Vernier says. "Ship-to-shore radios, depth finders and other equipment can add many thousands of dollars to the value of a boat."

The typical boat insurance policy today provides "all-risk" protection, much as the familiar homeowner's policy, providing protection from almost every conceivable hazard, including fire, theft, lightning, explosion, windstorm, tornado, sinking or stranding, collision and loss overboard.

Such coverage usually can be bought to apply year-around, or for a specific number of months. And it normally applies afloat, ashore or while being towed by a car.

Most policies contain property liability coverage and bodily injury liability. The amount of this liability protection can vary with the owner's desires. But Vernier says that "sufficient liability coverage is absolutely essential."

"Anyone who operates a boat without it is courting financial disaster," he says.

What They Said . . .

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., expressing fears about the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty: "I am getting scared. I see these people who look to me like they are headed directly toward unilateral disarmament somewhere down the line."

LOS ANGELES—Sirhan B. Sirhan, accused slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, explaining how he reconciles his philosophy

of non-violence with his outbursts of hatred:

"If you wanted a chance to kill me now and I had a chance to kill you, I would kill you first, sir. When it comes to self preservation I come first, not you."

SANTA ISABEL, Equatorial Guinea—British Vice Consul Sidney Dunn, describing outbreak of violence:

"There are hordes of natives roaming the streets of Santa

Goodbye to Gas Engines? He's Heard It All Before

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—A seat-of-the-pants automobile engineer retired the other day and his parting shot to critics in and out of government was that the internal combustion engine is here to stay.

Electric cars, steam cars, turbine cars all leave Bill Bogan with a "this is where I came in" expression. He's been that route many times before in his 35 years with Chrysler.

The big push for other types of engines for automobiles comes from forces who indict the internal combustion engine for polluting the atmosphere. But Bogan says the auto industry is successfully meeting federal and state standards set for car exhausts, and will make still more progress.

But what he thinks is needed most of all is a national air quality standard set for the United States and Canada which would be the starting point of clean air control. Then, he says, present-day technology can solve the problem. All that is required is guidance and the chance to show it can be done.

At his retirement, Bogan was a vice president, product planning, but before that he was a vice president of engineering. He holds a Master's degree in engineering, but he still likes the feel and touch and try system of developing advancements.

Bogan sees today's engineer as a specialist, with computers solving many problems. But he says engineers like himself designed parts for a car, then took the vehicles out in the country to prove that the parts would work.

"I have never changed in my idea that road testing across the country is still the ultimate way

to evaluate a car."

Own Machine Shop
Like many of the old time engineers who graduated into the administrative side of the business, Bogan still maintains a machine shop in his own home, because he says he's never lost the touch nor thrill of building something new.

He's heard many predictions during his career that the internal combustion engine was through. Back in the 1940's the president of Packard Motor Car Co. predicted that the turbine engine would be the big thing in cars within 10 years.

Twenty years later, Chrysler Corp. was road-testing a fleet of

50 experimental turbine cars through three generations of turbine engines. But that project is in cold storage and the gasoline engine is still around.

There have been many predictions during the last generation that electric cars would stage a comeback. The gas engine is still here.

And now, the latest prediction is by William Lear, who is building a steam engine to race at the Indianapolis 500. He is quoted as saying the internal combustion engine will be a museum piece in 10 years.

Bogan just smiles. He's heard it all before.

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LAUGH TIME

Bob Schuster 3-15
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Lady Artist Counters Stereotype of Texans

By STEPHEN H. GARDNER
DALLAS (UPI) — Mention Texas to a lot of people and they conjure up pictures of oil rich cattlemen and vast waste-

land of prairie country inhabited by a few gophers and some people. Of course there are some prairie lands and oil rich

cattlemen and perhaps even a few left like the one overhead remarking to his wife, "Culture? Honey, if we ain't got it, we'll buy us some."

But besides tall tales, Texas is also producing its share of fine artists.

One of these is Martha Gilbert, 37, a raven haired, green eyed Dallas artist who has combined realism with abstraction, in the words of one art critic, "establish a rather phenomenal rise in art."

Essentially she is self-taught. Painting became a serious interest to her in 1960.

"I strive for a simplicity in my work—only what is needed to communicate and no more," she said in her apartment-studio surrounded by muted landscapes, portrait work and vividly colored paintings typical of her Mexican and Indian inspired pieces.

"I had a long love affair with Mexico," she said. "I have traveled a lot there, studied the people and learned their language."

Miss Gilbert said her interest in Indians is partially derived from her own background.

"I am part Indian myself—Osage and Cherokee," she said. "There is a look about Indians that fascinate me, a primitively savage bone structure and beautiful coloring."

Rual Askew, who for 17 years was art critic for The Dallas Morning News and was one of the original editors of Art Form magazine, says of Miss Gilbert: "She is a rare creature, a natural who communicates things that no amount of

Bird Photos Program Slated

"Birds of the Chicago Area," a slide illustrated program will be presented by Al Reuss, of Blue Island, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Friends of Our Native Landscape meeting room at the Field Museum.

Reuss has been banding birds since 1934 and entered the photography field in 1959. With this background his slides offer an opportune approach to the recognition of the birds and the application of this knowledge in spring, by knowing where to look for them.

A 9 a.m. breakfast at the Old North Pancake House serves as a gathering point for the morning field trip by naturalist interpreter, Mrs. M. Lile, along part of the Elgin branch of the Prairie Path. Hikers and naturalists wishing more information may write to P. O. Box 95, Winfield, Ill., 60190.

studying can give one," he said. "She is very dedicated and has had a rather phenomenal rise in art. She has a heavy demand for her work which ranges up to \$1,500."

Askew said her work is in many collections throughout the southwest, California, New York, Illinois, and that she will be introduced this season in Los Angeles and next year in New York.

"The first painting I did sold for \$125, and I was really surprised," she said. "But I had my work at several galleries that folded and took off with all of the money."

"I tried for a really good gallery and they wouldn't even look at my work. I got discouraged and wanted to give up, but later I got into the good galleries and have stayed." The only art instruction she received was for a brief session at an art school in California.

File Suit Against Automatic Electric

A lawsuit has been filed in United States District Court, Chicago, on behalf of the American Federation of Technical Engineers against Automatic Electric Co. and Blue Cross-Blue Shield Co.

The lawsuit, filed by Carmell and Charone, Chicago, charges that Automatic Electric, located in Northlake, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield failed to properly invest employees' monies in protected accounts so interest could be received.

From April 1, 1965, to April 1, 1966, a refund of \$10,506 was due to those who participated in Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans. From the latter date through Dec. 1, 1966, \$113,872.90 was due as a refund.

EMPLOYEES WERE thus entitled to a refund of approximately \$125,000, the amount

Blue Cross-Blue Shield had left over after all claims had been paid and costs were paid. The amount should have been invested in securities so that the money could have received interest, the law suit charges.

The suit states that the law requires the investing of employees' money in protected accounts so interest can be received. Blue Cross-Blue Shield disclaim responsibility for investing employees' money.

A second point states that \$122,493.70 Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid to Automatic Electric as a refund for the period from Dec. 1, 1966 through April 1, 1968, should have been paid to employees.

The suit will seek to determine what happened to all funds and to determine what funds, if any, are really due union members.

Home, Lawn, and Garden

It's Removal Time For Dead Trees

by RICHARD DeLANO
With the arrival of March, official spring is still many weeks away. Nevertheless this is the month when gardeners and nature lovers start thinking spring. One of the early spring jobs to be accomplished before the lawn becomes soft and subject to damage is dead tree removal.

Not only is a dead tree unsightly, but often it is a threat to the safety of other trees and to the home itself. The longer it stands, the more rotten and dangerous it becomes. When a tree dies, it immediately begins to deteriorate.

Fungi that cause wood decay invade it both above and below the ground and rapidly weaken the trunk and anchoring roots. Decaying branches are likely to fall first; eventually decay of the roots progresses sufficiently to destroy anchorage and the entire tree falls with a crash.

SINCE THE rapidity of wood decay varies, there is no way of determining just when branches or the tree itself may fall and cause possible destruction.

There are other reasons for removal of a dead or dying tree. It can provide food and shelter for eggs and young forms of numerous insects which are harmful to healthy trees.

A tree which has died so recently that the bark is still attached provides ideal living conditions for wood borers. While the life cycles of various insects differ with the species, in gener-

al the borers overwinter in the larval or grub form beneath the bark. Now, as spring approaches, they emerge and attack a wide variety of healthy trees.

MOST TYPES OF borers cause damage to trees while in their larval stage by tunneling in the cambium cell tissues immediately under the bark thus girdling the trunk or branches. In the trunk or branches. Others bore out large burrows in the trunk or branches and so riddle it that they crack under the strain of heavy March winds or summer thunderstorms.

THE ELM BARK beetle serves as a disease carrier. If the dead tree from which they emerged the previous summer died of Dutch elm disease, there is great likelihood that the disease will be transmitted to nearby, healthy elm trees by these same beetles.

Not only felling but physical removal of dead and weakened trees now will destroy many insect pests, eradicate possible sources of disease and eliminate sources of hazards to life and property.

It is not necessary to employ a tree expert, licensed by the state, to remove a dead tree. However, in many instances it will be wise. They are often able to advise on the care of a tree which may seem hopelessly lost to the untrained eye.

Fertilizing, cabling and bracing may be in order instead of removal of the tree. In the Chicago area, most qualified tree experts licensed by the state belong to the Illinois Commercial Arborists or the Associated Arborists of Illinois.

(DeLano is a horticultural advisor for the University of Illinois extension services.)

Square Dance News

'Foggy' Will Call Farewell Dance

ARLINGTON SQUARES

The dance this Friday will be a "Hard Times" dance, and also a "Farewell" dance. It will be the last time that the Arlington Squares will meet at Miner Junior High School, Miner and Dryden Streets in Arlington Heights. Members and guests are encouraged to give the club a hearty send-off as they say goodbye.

To help make the occasion festive, Carl and Marie Peterson will start off with a round dance workshop at 8 p.m. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call the squares from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

Russell Lee will present diplomas to 12 couples who have successfully completed a course in square dancing. The diplomas indicate that each couple has not only completed a 16 week course, but also is fully qualified to be regular square dancers. The club extends its congratulations to the class for their hard work and their success.

For information concerning the club, please call Bill Weber, 437-4409.

JACKS AND JILLS

Jacks and Jills Square Dance Club invites all you Square Dancers who are "Wearers of

Green," and of course those who aren't, to come join us for fun, badges, refreshments, door prizes and of course square dancing this Friday at the Meadowdale Grade School, Route 25 and Robin Road in Carpentersville, at 8:30 p.m. When "Walt O'Byington" will be doing his finest of calling at the mike.

April 11 will find all the ladies in their finest Easter Bonnets. Design your own hat using your "wildest" imagination and come and join us, you may win a prize. The prize goes to the "Kookiest Hat" at the dance.

LORDS AND LADIES

The Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club will be dancing this Saturday at Highland School, Highland and Melrose in Elgin. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. with Fred Douglas at the mike. Everyone is invited.

Two club names were added to our Friendship Emblem list when a square of Lords and Ladies dancers visited the Square Wheels of Elmhurst on Feb. 21, and on Feb. 22 they invaded the Woodshed Whirlers of Johnsburg with nearly three squares. A good time was had at both clubs.

There will be no dance on April 5, because the school is closed for Easter vacation.

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, 394-2306, Ext. 271. No charge is made for listings.)

Wednesday, March 12

—Best Off Broadway auditions for "Brigadoon" at Pioneer Park Playhouse, 500 Fernandez, A. H. at 8 p.m. Information at 392-8633.

Thursday, March 13

—"Hobby Night" and "Muff and Jett," two one-act plays by Harper College Players at 8 p.m. in room 171 at Elk Grove High School.

Friday, March 14

—BOB auditions for "Brigadoon" continued from Wednesday, March 12.

Saturday, March 15

—"Sweet Adelines" present "Good Olde Days" at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, A.H., 8 p.m. Tickets from Mrs. W. Fromm, 358-0250, or at door.

Sunday, March 16

—Contemporary Arts Quintet concert in Harper College Cultural Arts Series, 4 p.m. room 171 in Elk Grove High School.

Tuesday, March 18

—Harper College presents Vernon Meyer, deputy regional director, bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs, with program on drug abuse.

Continuing Events

March 14, 15, 21, 22 — "A Delicate Balance" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 8:30 p.m., 296-1211 between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

March 14-30, Fridays, and Saturdays and Sundays, "Harold" dinner and play combination by Masque and Staff at Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville, 6 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 437-8707 between 4 and 9 p.m.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing Cheaters + Entertainment

Community Concert Drive Shifts into Full Swing

Among signs of spring in the village are the ones recently erected by volunteers of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association. The workers are renewing their Community Concert annual membership campaign.

The area's Community Concerts week was officially opened by Mayor John Wood's proclamation. Then, a kick-off dinner for board members, officers and 110 campaign workers and their spouses was given Monday night at Faith Lutheran Church.

Rudy P. Kaspar, president of the association, announced that the First Arlington National Bank made possible the new sign located on north Arlington Heights Road, announcing Community Concerts' membership week. He also urged all who were present to support the 42 business establishments who

sponsored the full-page ad which appeared in the March 7 issue of the Herald and the Register.

IN SPEAKING of the new season's projected membership, Kaspar said, "We're highly optimistic about next year's prospects."

"We fully expect a sell-out that will give us a budget capable of continuing to bring our communities the best that Community Concerts has to offer."

Dorothy Duncan, Community Concerts representative from New York, addressed the group and explained the organization's goals and methods. She pointed out the possibility of a sell-out before Saturday, and urged workers to remind their prospective members to purchase their memberships early in the week.

THE EVENING'S entertain-

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

ment was provided by two instrumental trios from Arlington High School. The string trio, made up of Betty White, violin; Judy Wilcox, cello; and Tim Giber, piano, played selections composed by Vivaldi and Djon. Several numbers were presented by a woodwind trio, composed of Rhonda Wood, flute; Barbara Auge, oboe; and Barbara Schultheis, clarinet.

Twenty-two years old, Community Concerts is a local non-profit organization offering musical entertainment to residents of the northwest suburbs. Each year almost one-third of the memberships are sold in outlying communities.

SINCE COMMUNITY attendance is by membership only, individual concert tickets are not

available. Membership limited to the capacity of the Arlington Theatre, where most of the concerts are presented, have almost always been sold out in previous years.

Highlighting the 1969-70 series will be the Prague Chamber Orchestra. All who wish to become members for the forthcoming season are urged to visit the lobby of the Arlington Theatre between a 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, or between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

The headquarters' phone is 392-9770. After noon on Saturday, no further memberships can be sold. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Harry J. Jenkins at 259-4766.

Established Theatre Meets Challenge — Earns Praises

by RACHEL HEUMAN

Let the Des Plaines Theatre Guild go down as one of the encouraging exceptions to the generalization that being established connotes a staid unwillingness to accept daring challenge or to experiment. They proved otherwise in Friday night's opening of Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance," produced and directed by Tom Venturis.

The play is complex. Its message and its characters are difficult to convey. Its innuendos and symbolic elements require some consideration, yet as a theatre-goer they must be grasped almost intuitively and taken home for mulling over. These were a few of the factors that made the play a tricky and, at the same time, an immensely worthwhile vehicle.

The plot deals with the intricate psychology of the family unit, straining, through the leadership of wife and mother, to maintain a balance among its generally volatile forces. At the play's opening, the family unit consists of husband and wife and the wife's drunken sister. The action develops when the facade of equilibrium established in the first scene is shattered by the hysterical entrance of Agnes and Tobias' best friends, Edna and Harry. They

enter with Albee's brand of plague — a terror of loneliness and lack of communication of two people encased in the same life pattern. Their hysteria germinates and erupts in Julia, Agnes and Tobias' 36-year old daughter who is seeking refuge in her parents' home from her fourth separation-going-on-divorce.

So, the plot "balances" the suppressed hysteria of a man incapable of full involvement in relationships (Tobias), a woman whose marriage has come to a dead end, a daughter who never developed emotional independence and security, and a couple terrified by the hollow sounds of their lives.

A sensitive understanding of character motivation was evident in Nancy Kole's Agnes, Judy Herbst's Claire and Ann Shalla's Julia.

Nancy Kole plays Albee's least popular sex with grace, dignity and sympathy — qualities the playwright will rarely attribute to his female characters. Yet in this play he allows Agnes to hold the reins of sanity and Miss Kole is fully capable of handling the responsibility of her character.

Judy Herbst is a more true-to-form Albee woman. Though she serves as his commentator on the events of the play, she is

not "whole" according to the standards of those around her. She is a drunk which, she points out, is not the same as an alcoholic. Miss Herbst was responsible for some sharply clever quipping which added both insight and comic relief to the drama. While doing full justice to the complexity of her character, she was refreshingly simple and wholesome. Miss Herbst was successful in portraying the nuances of a personality which has run the gamut of its own hysterics and emerged with only occasional, brief flashes to remind her of their terror.

Ann Shalla presented the 36-year old child Julia with what might easily have been mistaken as over-dramatization had it not reflected such a sharp image of an insecure child's terror and frustration not been so sharp. Miss Shalla's portrayal allows us to see through the attractive young woman into the frightened, hungry girl she didn't really leave behind 30 years ago.

Playing the husband withdrawn from life and its necessary involvements requires more depth and beneath the surface involvement in the role than Mike Lucchesi gave to his low key portrayal of Tobias. Somehow he missed being con-

vincing, perhaps by going a step too far in detachment.

Good casting resulted in Nancy Raus as Edna and James Krulish as Harry, the plague-carrying couple who enter their friends' household assuming that friendship carries with it the right to do so. They effectively portrayed the shift from covering meekness to assertiveness as they gained parasitic strength from their unwilling host and hostess.

Staging and costuming both deserve high praise. The effect of vivid costuming boldly moving from one intensely hued prop to another does not go unnoticed in a play where confrontation follows upon confrontation.

If you like your theatre light and noncommittal, wait for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's next production of a more escapist nature, the very funny, "Odd Couple." But if you enjoy testing your observations and conclusions of human nature and human involvement against those of a vocal and controversial playwright, do see a fine production of Albee's "A Delicate Balance" at 620 Lee St. March 14, 15, 21 or 22.

BOB 'Brigadoon' Auditions Are Tonight and Tomorrow

The Scottish countryside in the 1800's is the setting for Best Off Broadway's next production, the musical fantasy "Brigadoon." Auditions for the show will be held Wednesday, March 12 and Friday, March 14 at Pioneer Park, 500 Fernandez, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. Director Richard Tyler of Chicago would prefer people to be there for both nights. Musical director Gordon Palmer suggests that singers bring their own music though BOB's will have an accompanist and music from the show available. Dancers should be in dance attire when they are auditioned by choreographer Carol Walker of Highland Park.

THE LERNER and Lowe score tells the story of two New Yorkers who stumble onto Brigadoon, a Scottish village that comes into being only one day in each century.

The main characters are Tommy Albright, the male romantic lead, who is a high baritone or a tenor (B flat to F sharp). Fiona MacLaren is the female romantic lead. She is graceful and has a bright sense of humor and sings a B to high A soprano.

Charlie Dairymple is a well-liked Scotchman who marries Jean MacLaren, Fiona's sister. He is a tenor with a D to high G range. Jean MacLaren is a shy young girl and should be a trained dancer.

MEG BROCKIE is the female

comedy role. She chases men and yet is very naive. Her vocal range is low G to C sharp. Jeff Douglas, the other New Yorker, in his middle thirties, has many comedy lines, but does not have to sing. The "voice of Brigadoon" is Mr. Lund, the quaint Scottish schoolmaster. Harry Beaton is the heart-broken young man who loves Jean though she marries another.

There are many minor speaking roles and many chorus numbers. Trained men and women dancers are needed for the seven dance numbers.

Persons interested in working backstage or with any part of the production will be welcomed, as well as experienced musicians interested in playing in BOB's orchestra.

Further information can be supplied by Fran Pitchford, 392-8633, who will also take advance tickets orders for the June 6 through 15 (weekends) show.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington, Heights—255-2125—"The Impossible Years"

CATLOW—Barrington 381-4500—"Three in the Attic"

GOLF MILL—Niles—296-4500—"Three in the Attic"

MEADOWS—Rolling Meadows—392-9898—"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" plus "Three in the Attic"

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect—253-7435—"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway—"Three in the Attic" plus "Film Flam Man"

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center—392-9393—"Three in the Attic"

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates—894-6000—"Three in the Attic"

YORK—Elmhurst—834-0675—"The Impossible Years" plus "Hot Millions"

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You can't feed the world by yourself, but you can help at least one person, can't you? Your dollars, joined with others, add up to millions fed through CARE. Every dollar sends a food package to save lives, help the hungry grow and work to feed themselves. The more you give, the more you help. Mail your check. Do it right now.

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SWINGING GOLDEN GIRLS serve the drinks and entertain while you

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Soon! WATCH FOR IT

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SIMONIZ CAR WASH

Hoffman's Really Very Much a Republican

How serious is this Democratic challenge in township races this April, 1969? And what are the prospects for two-party politics in DuPage County in 1970 and 1972?

These are a couple of questions among others put to Elmer Hoffman, county treasurer and GOP county chairman since 1949, in one of his rare interviews with anyone at anytime on matters political.

A luncheon discussion found the Republican leader in an open and optimistic mood in which the whole gamut of county and state politics was given the once over.

HE DUCKED NO questions and asked only that some matters which were in a state of resolution be not considered until decisions had been reached. This was a fair request.

The chairman showed some of his characteristic vigor and interest in current political trends, the township races and particularly politics at the state and national levels.

Our conclusion is that the chairman is very much with Republican Party politics and it would be a mistake to say, as some do, that he's going to seed.

It is to be expected that the Democrats will act a bit pesky in Bloomington and Addison townships, where they have pockets of strength. It's a challenge, he says, but nothing to be unduly alarmed about. It reveals an internal Republican organizational

problem in the townships rather than a Democratic threat, he claims.

Nonetheless, the Republicans know they can't just say "forget it." The first law of partisan politics is to resolve intra-party disputes and present a united front at elections. Failure to do this can spell trouble.

BUT CAN THESE GOP difficulties be straightened out at this late stage of the campaign?

"Of course they can," the chairman told us. "And I'm sure they'll do it. When they realize what's at stake, they'll come to their senses."

Later we wondered if he intended to intervene. It appeared that he was in touch with events in critical townships. When, where and how would he act?

Chairman Hoffman soon gave us the impression that there were things political in DuPage County the press wasn't in on, but matters which township GOP leaders were. He spoke with authority.

Isn't the political situation in DuPage County shaping up toward what must be a collision that will result in two-party politics if not in 1969, then surely in 1970 and 1972? The new people, the transitions, the problems, the higher taxes seem to support this.

The Republican leader pointed out that this was not necessarily good political logic, even if the press underwrote it. This is and traditionally has been always a politically conservative coun-

ty. Democratic liberalism (using taxing and spending as an equalizer) has never taken root.

TRUE, HE SAYS, there are flashes here and there of "moderation," but it is a mistake to construe this as a departure from the conservative temper.

The election of Mrs. Robert Dyer, Downers Grove moderate, over "conservative" opposition to the state legislature plus the Ogilvie victory over Altorfer in the primary last year appeared to us to indicate a trend, "a conservative thawing."

But the county chairman questions this. Is it really a departure from the DuPage County traditional conservative temper? He says not. To replace Robert Smith on the county board, the Downers Grove voters have named a known conservative, Ernest W. Swegler, who was backed by the Taproot organization which was organized to back tried and true Republicans.

The Republican Party in DuPage County, Hoffman thinks, faced a far greater challenge in 1934 when the Depression '30's posed a more radical political transition than is being witnessed today.

It was the time of FDR's "bridge generation" which was crossing over from a predominately rural society to an urban oriented culture. The Democrats under the leadership of the now venerable Judge Sam Perry landed in office a circuit court judge, a county treasurer and a circuit clerk. Quite a feat!

BUT ELMER HOFFMAN took consolation in Shakespeare and said those times were out of joint.

But sir, a one-party county, how do you justify it?

It's no problem, the county chairman explains, when you remember the county is traditionally conservative, respects private ownership, where everyone wants to own a property and run his local affairs. DuPage County citizens want a government that provides and protects these things. That's why they vote Republican.

The GOP chairman reminded us that our political system is essentially a republic which functions as a representative government. The people rule not as a democracy, as the Democrats claim, but through their elected representatives and according to written law and established rules. The key essence is "restraint."

HE POINTS OUT that the great Democrat, Thomas Jefferson, was a Republican who espoused the philosophy of representative government.

But the Democrats take solace in Jefferson's dictum: "I hold it that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing..." And the greatest expositor of the principles of free government of all time further says that while the will of the majority is "in all cases to prevail," to violate the rights of the minority "would be oppression."

Somehow in some way, not always clear, Democratic and Republican political philosophies are able to strike a balance. They compromise, policies are set, problems solved and society moves ahead.

What have you to say about that yawning generation gap, Mr. Chairman? The DuPage Republican chairman bristled at that query.

"WHAT GENERATION GAP?" "I don't know what you mean and I don't believe you news fellows do either."

There's no greater generation gap today than any other past period, he thinks. He says the news media have made people conscious of their age and that there are younger people around wanting to compete. But hasn't this always been so?

Sure, but these younger people are more mature today, more knowledgeable of their rights and aware of their opportunities. They want a piece of the action.

"Well," Hoffman suggested, "let them run for public office and they'll get a piece of it in a hurry. Let them spend some hard-earned and borrowed cash, maybe taste defeat, suffer frustration and disappointment from friends. That's the experience that those who run for office get. It's the chance you have to take in politics."

Things aren't any different today than in the past, he told us. If young people want to move up the ladder, they have to shoulder the burdens and make sacrifices.

This Ogilvie administration, how is it doing? The DuPage County chairman had backed Altorfer in the 1968 primary.

"I BELIEVE THE governor's objectives are right so far as I can ascertain them. He's not setting the world afire. I don't know whether I can endorse his means to attain those objectives because he hasn't revealed the 'how' yet," he answered.

This administration is a little unorthodox compared with previous GOP state administrations, Hoffman thinks.

And here's the big one!

Will you be a candidate for county chairman in 1970, Mr. Hoffman?

"What do you think?" was his reply.

We answered that we believed he would be very much in the race and as the situation stands today it looks like he'd be hard to defeat.

He thanked us for the favorable observation and assured us that it was eminently correct. He said he had always placed the welfare of the Republican party first and his own second and he was freer than ever to do this.

"THE REPUBLICAN PARTY belongs to all who support it in DuPage County and must never become the means of self-advancement or serve the special interests of any group. That's what I stand for and that's the Republican party I want to lead and promote."

Elmer Hoffman, on leaving his office, pointed to a picture showing himself as a 168-pound freshman lineman with other members of the Wheaton football team. That was in 1914.

DuPage College to Begin Four Fire Science Courses

DuPage College of DuPage will offer four courses in fire science and safety technology during the spring quarter beginning March 25.

They are fire science 100-introduction to fire science, fire science 110 fire prevention, fire science 120 fire codes and laws, and fire science 251-fire administration.

The program, the first fully-accredited one of its type in the Chicago area, has received praise and support from area professional and volunteer firemen and city administrators.

Charles L. Roblee, formerly an instructor in the extension division of the University of Illinois and an associate director of Purdue University's arson seminar, is coordinator for the fire science program, designed to serve as a base for the professionalization of fire service.

ROBLEE said fall and winter quarter classes were comprised of professional and volunteer firemen, full-time students, people from industry wanting to know more about the causes of fire and its control, and persons selling various types of fire equipment.

Students may enter the program any quarter, and classes are held on a rotating schedule to accommodate working firemen.

The beginning courses, introduction to fire science and fire prevention, deal with such subjects as fire service responsibilities, fire behavior, building construction, fire protection laws, hazardous materials, extinguishing agents, and techniques for fire prevention.

FIRE COURSE in fire codes and laws covers national fire codes, building and other codes that relate to fire prevention and protection, and relationships between building inspection agencies and fire prevention organizations.

The fire administration course concerns the organization of fire protection, management principles, distribution of facilities, records, and leadership and supervision problems.

Interested persons may call Roblee at 853-0870 or contact the Office of Admissions, College of DuPage, 29 W. 235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

The fire science advisory committee is comprised of Chief James Samuelson, Elmhurst; Chief Robert Kraft, La Grange; Chief Leo Musch, Hinsdale; Chief Arnold Hodet, Naperville; Chief Frank Wander, Downers Grove; Chief Jack Jones, Lombard; and Chief Robert Stuart, Winfield. Lt. Thomas F. Hinger, head, Fire Prevention Bureau, Broadview, is a part-time instructor for the program.

Church to Honor Teachers Sunday

Roselle "Teacher Recognition Day" at the Roselle United Methodist Church, 306 S. Rush, will be held Sunday to honor the church's secondary teachers, teenage helpers, secretory music assistants, and substitutes.

Special refreshments will be served by Mrs. James Suchan, 602 Banbury Court, Roselle, in Langdon Hall between services from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

An exhibit of curriculum materials and student projects will be on display in Langdon Hall for parents.



STUDENTS OF Fire Science and Safety Technology at the College of DuPage include Richard Keyworth, Itasca, center, and Richard Haberstick, Addison, right. Charles Roblee is coordinator-instructor of the program. (Z)

Officials to Discuss Highway Relocation

Sometime late this month officials of all communities along Route 19 (Irving Park Road) will be invited to meet with Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings personnel to discuss alternate alignments now under consideration for relocation of the highway.

At that time community officials will have the opportunity to express their opinions concerning the most acceptable location, according to information contained in a letter from Sigmond C. Ziejewski, district engineer of the highway department.

The DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center has scheduled an open house Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. to acquaint DuPagans with the center.

Mrs. Raymond Possehl, registered physical therapist, will explain physical therapy as used in the center and demonstrate techniques on one of the young patients.

Mrs. Robert Chamberlain will conduct a like demonstration in occupational therapy, and Mrs. Peter Pates, speech therapist, will discuss the speech and hearing program.

Mrs. Tad Uchida, nursery school teacher, will tell how the nursery program and therapy work together.

PERSONNEL will be available for questions. Two show-

ings of the documentary "Susie's Small World" have been scheduled for 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

NBC-TV, Channel 5, has just finished updating "Susie's Small World," a film made at the DuPage Easter Seal Center. It is scheduled to be shown on television Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

"Susie," who is afflicted with cerebral palsy, is a real girl, Susan Hildebrecht, of Villa Park.

Susie is 9-years-old now, and NBC, with the consent of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildebrecht of 448 W. Division St., has brought the film up to date.

The Easter Seal Center is located at 706 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park. It is one block west of Illinois 83 and two blocks south of St. Charles Road.

(Next time, get draft-free, even, electric heat.)

There's something you really ought to know about flame heating systems: they cause drafts.

Air is consumed in the burning process. So, a draft is created that draws in dirty, cold air from outside.

Electric heat won't do that. Because there's no flame.

Which is why electric heat, and only electric heat, can promise you even, controlled heat that's free from drafts. So if you get that chilly, creepy feeling around your ankles on days when it's cold outside—well, we cannot tell a lie.

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SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME — A beginning sculpture in a class of beginning sculptors begins to take on form at Countryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights. Serving the suburban northwest, the professional gallery offers classes at all levels in water color and oil painting and sculpture. Classes are run for both children and adults. Watching her wet clay is Mrs. Terri Benton of Arlington Heights.

Expect First Action Tonight WESTLAKE MAY ANNEX

Westlake, Hoffman-Rosner's \$70 million residential-commercial development, is slated for annexation into Bloomington. The first formal steps of pre-

Vow Westlake Job Defeat

"We will oppose the Westlake project and defeat it just like we did at the county level," James Maher, 4N311 Glen Ellyn Road, south of Bloomington, said Monday night. He said he is one of 500 residents who formally oppose the project for various reasons.

The main reason is proposed location of a sewage treatment

plant on the east branch of DuPage River, he said.

The river basin is filled with water only during rainy seasons and the Hoffman plant would pollute any normal stream, he charged.

PROTESTS of the semi-organized group of residents was partially the cause of getting the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals to remove the sewage plant proposal from Hoffman's plans.

Hoffman-Rosner had applied for a special land use permit from the county to allow the construction of the project.

Final action by the county board has been pending for several months, hinging on the solution of sewage service for the area.

"Hoffman has been playing both sides in an effort to get what he wants, namely to build his Goliath project," Maher said.

"If THE plant site was moved or a trunk line used, we would agree to the project," he said.

"However, there are some of us who object to the whole idea of a project this size."

Maher said his group plans to be present at all hearings on the project and object strongly.

"Any elected officials who try to go against the wishes of the people," he said, "will feel the pain in the ballot box when the time comes."

annexation agreements are expected tonight at the Bloomington Village Board meeting.

Hoffman-Rosner, Inc., has decided to build an estimated \$630,000 sewage treatment plant which will be donated to Bloomington in lieu of future sewer tap-on fees usually paid to the village.

THE PLANT may be built with the help of Campanelli Brothers, developers of another project next to Westlake.

The plant would handle sewage treatment for Westlake, Campanelli and about 345 residents now living in Bloomington, according to Lowell Siff, Hoffman spokesman.

"We expect an answer from Campanelli within 10 days," he said Monday night at a special village board meeting.

"With Campanelli, the plant would have to be 800,000 gallons capacity. Without them, 600,000 would do."

WESTLAKE would be 477

acres bounded by Army Trail, Bloomington and Glen Ellyn roads, south of the present village limits.

Siff said Hoffman-Rosner will build the plant no matter what Campanelli decides to do.

Provisions could be made for further projects in the Hoffman sewer lines, he said, and Campanelli may decide a year from now to start building.

The "starter" plant would be in line with any regional sewer systems, he told the village board.

THE QUAD-VILLAGE sanitary authority proposed by Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomington could assume or buy the plant at a later date.

The countywide sewer system, when in effect, could use the system too, he said.

"If no one uses the system after the initial three years," he said, "Hoffman-Rosner is willing to take that loss."

Siff proposed the plan to allow partial development of Westlake and possibly Campanelli land over a three-year period.

RESIDENTS LIVING south of Lake Street may also be served and tapped-on in the first stage, he said.

The present sewage plant in the village could better serve developers north of Lake Street, Siff added, with some load taken by the new plant.

About 50 per cent of the Hoffman project could be built in three years, he said.

Hoffman's move back to bargaining with Bloomington was prompted by DuPage County's failure to come up with a plan for sewer service in the area, Siff said.

"The county is more concerned with developing a countywide system which would take too long for our purposes," he said.

A total of 860 homes in the \$32,000 to \$45,000 range is planned for Westlake.

In addition, 539 condominiums and 1,030 apartment units would be built.

A SHOPPING center, theatres, 37 acres of parks, lake and other recreational facilities also are planned.

An estimated 11,000 persons would be added to the area.

The plans will go through the usual procedures of public planning and zoning hearings before coming to the village board for approval.

The proposed sewage treatment plant would be 48 per cent for Hoffman-Rosner, 34 per cent for Campanelli and 18 per cent for Bloomington residents.

A special assessment may have to be levied on some residents in the village for their sewage service, according to Village Atty. Jack Waghorne.

Budgets Hearing March 25

The Bloomington Township Board of Auditors will conduct a first hearing on its proposed township and road budgets March 25 at 8 p.m. in township offices, 123 Rosedale Road, Bloomington.

THE ANNUAL town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 1 in Bloomington Central School, 112 Day Street, to approve or change the proposals.

Other town auditors meetings will be April 7, May 5 and June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall.

Salary raises for elected officials are proposed in the town budget, which approaches \$490,000 this year.

"Hoffman has been playing both sides in an effort to get what he wants, namely to build his Goliath project," Maher said.

"If THE plant site was moved or a trunk line used, we would agree to the project," he said.

"However, there are some of us who object to the whole idea of a project this size."

Maher said his group plans to be present at all hearings on the project and object strongly.

"Any elected officials who try to go against the wishes of the people," he said, "will feel the pain in the ballot box when the time comes."

Village, District Agree 2 To Buy Fire Truck

The Roselle Village Board voted Monday to purchase a \$21,500 emergency fire truck with the Roselle Rural Fire Protection District.

Both taxing bodies would share the cost of the custom-built emergency vehicle. Its purchase is contingent upon an agreement for financing the truck.

Accepted low bids were from Roselle Motor Sales for the chassis, \$7,375, and U.S. Firemen Equipment Co., Wis., for the body, \$14,125.

THE VEHICLE is not expected to be ready for about one year.

Fire Chief Robert Lagerhausen said the acquisition of the emergency fire truck and an emergency rescue vehicle would give firemen a "rescue squad."

Last month the village board voted to purchase under a similar arrangement with the rural fire protection district an International Harvester Travelall Ambulance for \$8,635.

Trustee Robert Gurke said the fire truck is "very sorely needed."

Trustee Betty Lou Mann yesterday said that the rescue vehicles should eliminate long waits for ambulances.

In other action, the board voted to authorize its attorney to look into the legal aspects for a proposed parking lot on Bokelman Street.

GURKE REPORTED that a 16-to 18-car village parking lot is being proposed for the north end of Bokelman, north of Hatendorf Avenue, where the street ends.

An ordinance was passed to reimburse property owners 50

per cent of the cost for maintenance and repair of sidewalks in residential areas up to a limit of 75 cents per square foot.

The village engineer was authorized to estimate the costs for looping some deadend water lines in sections of the village

where there have been complaints of rusty water.

In other business, Alfred Cabral of Addison was hired as

a part time radio operator for the police department and March 9 to 15 was proclaimed Girl Scout week in the village.

CAC Endorses Third School Referendum Try Since June

Bloomington voters Saturday will go to the polls a third time since last June to consider a 21-cent educational tax rate increase proposed by the school board.

Passage of the referendum would raise the fund's current \$1.39 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.59. Total school levy then would be \$2.478.

THE CITIZEN'S Advisory Committee (CAC), in pushing for passage of the referendum, cites two reasons for the needed additional money — anticipated rising teachers' salaries and increasing pupil enrollment.

If a base teachers' salary of \$7,500, as recommended by the DuPage Valley Division of the Illinois Education Association (DVD-IEA), is accepted by the board, CAC says an additional \$45,000 will be needed to cover the costs.

Since teachers' salaries constitute 81 per cent of the educational fund budget, this is the main cost increase, according to CAC.

"To obtain and hold good teachers, we have to pay higher salaries or at least be competitive with other school districts," a CAC press release says.

Bloomington teachers are currently being paid on a scale with a base salary of \$6,300 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. This is \$200 less than the DVD-IEA recommended for the current year.

STUDENT enrollments in the district have "outstripped the district's ability to raise money," CAC says.

Enrollments have gone from 345 students in 1962-63 to 654 for 1968-69 — an increase of 88.3

per cent. At the same time, the assessed valuation behind each pupil has dropped 29.3 per cent.

In 1963 there was \$25,238 assessed valuation behind each pupil; this school year there is \$17,634 per pupil.

It costs the district \$590 per year to educate each child and the district is operating on a

\$104,000 deficit budget.

"So, this difference in growth rate produces less tax dollars for each child, and at the same time costs have gone up, we all know that," the CAC release says.

"ANY INCREASE in funds, which are really necessary to maintain our district program

at its present level, will depend on the approval of the referendum March 15."

The education fund is established by law to provide money to pay for teachers' salaries, desks, chairs, instructional materials, supplies and other operational expenses of the school system.

permanently installed illumination of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Funds for the gift were raised through contributions from members of the American Legion.

Salary request presentation was made to the Bloomington elementary school board by Bloomington Education Association (BEA) representative Kenneth Tucker in a 75-minute closed executive session after a regular meeting Monday.

No decision was made in the opening of the 1968-70 contract negotiations and no action was taken by the board, according to Supt. Ralph Loeper.

BOARD PRES Lester Harber

Legion Dinner-Dance Marks Its 50th Year

A dinner-dance honoring the past commanders and past auxiliary presidents of the American Legion Post in Roselle will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the legion's hall, 344 E. Maple Street.

The celebration will be held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion.

The American Legion was founded March 15 to 17, 1919, at a meeting in Paris, attended by representatives of various outfits of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I.

THE FESTIVITIES in Roselle will coincide with similar functions by other posts throughout the country as part of the legion's 50th anniversary "Gift to the Nation."

During the national observance in Washington, the American Legion will formally present its "Gift to the Nation," a

permanently installed illumination of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Salary Hike Asked In Closed Session

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BOARD PRES Lester Harber

reminded that last year it took eight or nine negotiation meet-

ings to settle on a base salary and other agreements.

The current base salary in the district is \$6,300 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree to \$10,542 for a master's degree teacher with tenure.

The DuPage Valley Division of the Illinois Education Association (DVD-IEA) has recommended a beginning base salary of \$7,500 — a \$1,000 raise over its recommendation a year ago.

The BEA claims to represent about 98 per cent of the district's 30 teachers.

Two persons were injured early Saturday when two cars and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83.

Drivers of the cars, Sheila LaGreca, 17, of 456 Grove St.

Wood Dale, and Sherwood Jackson Jr., 22, of Westchester,

were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

MISS LaGRECA had a large abrasion on her forehead and Jackson suffered a fractured clavicle, a hospital spokesman said. Police reported their seat belts were not on.

Miss LaGreca was southbound on Illinois 83 and Jackson eastbound on Thorndale. Lloyd was reported as northbound on Illinois 83 when the collision occurred.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident at the corner, where there is a traffic signal.

Act To Buy Site for Home

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday undertook the first step toward purchase of land for a county juvenile detention home.

The board approved an agreement of \$21,000 for three acres in the northwest corner of — a proposed county complex area at County Farm and Manchester roads, west of Wheaton.

An estimated 20 acres may be obtained for the entire home complex, according to Frank Bellinger, assistant supervisor from Milton Township and chairman of the Planning Committee.

HE ADDED the actual acreage will depend on an upcoming recommendation by a special study group.

The site to be purchased is contiguous to county owned land.

In other action, the board voted to offer sale of 10.5 acres of Weston water and sewage facilities to the state.

The land and facilities would be turned over to the federal Atomic Energy Commission.

THE FACILITIES would be used solely by National Accelerator Lab at Weston. There are no users at present, since the village already has been evacuated.

The offer shows \$25,000 for land and \$168,867 for facilities.

The state may choose to bargain further with the county or start condemnation proceedings against the facilities.

She is past president of the DuPage Valley division of the Illinois Education Association, immediately preceding the recent term of Knous in that position.

Walter Rundle of Fenton High School in Bensenville is the association's next president.

MRS. BENDER has taught at Green Street, Mohawk and Johnson Schools, all in Bensenville, and currently teaches fourth grade at Tioga School.

Last April Mrs. Bender was named "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of North DuPage.

Mrs. Turner, who has served 28 years in the Bensenville grade school district, formerly was affiliated with the DuPage County Elementary School Principals Association, a group for which Bensenville principal Janis Freeman is past president.

Mrs. Turner currently works on the boards of the Illinois Principals Coordinating Council and the National Advisory

Council of Secondary School Principals.

Prior to becoming president-elect of the Illinois Junior High Principals Association, Mrs. Turner served on that organization's research committee and was editor of a statewide newsletter.

THOUGH KNOUS will be given a year's leave of absence to fulfill his official duties, Mrs. Bender, and Mrs. Turner will continue as fulltime classroom teacher and principal while serving their elected offices.

Mrs. Bender's professional career started more than 25 years ago, when she began teaching after graduating from Whitewater State Teacher's College.

She later earned a master's degree at National College of Education, Evanston.

After teaching several years in Bensenville, she became one of the founders of the Bensenville Education Association, now renamed the Bensenville Education Association.

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2 Hurt In Auto Crash

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PUBLICATIONS

— Condominiums and Cooperatives

It's a question being asked often these days as apartment rentals soar and single family housing takes increasingly large chunks of time and money to maintain.

Cooperative and condominium are the two forms of group ownership and a good deal of confusion surrounds the terms. There are differences and a family would do well to investigate carefully to find which best suits its individual requirements.

The Foundation for Full Service Banks gives a rundown on each and suggests a good

source of information the local banker who is in a position to give information regarding property values and taxes as well as financial advice—the amount you can afford to invest in a co-op or how much mortgage you can swing for a condominium. A local banker will be well informed about his community, its zoning laws, police and fire protection, school and transportation facilities and, often, may have specific information concerning a particular building or development.

In government-aided middle-

income cooperatives each owner has one vote regardless of his investment or apartment size. The private co-op resident and condominium owner, however, have a vote proportionate to apartment investment and size.

Because one mortgage covers the entire cooperatively owned building and owners are not allowed individual mortgages, a co-op buyer makes a cash down payment on a unit and becomes a shareholder in the corporation or trust owning the property. He

receives a lease to a specific dwelling and, instead of paying

rent, he pays monthly maintenance or carrying charges. Mortgage costs, real estate taxes, cost of maintenance, repairs, replacements and administration of cooperatives are budgeted annually and divided among the tenants on a monthly basis according to their investments. Thus, the tenant-owner of a large, higher-priced unit has more shares or stock and pays more monthly maintenance than the person with the smaller unit and fewer shares in the corporation.

Private co-ops may be profit or nonprofit operations. They

may be built expressly for cooperative ownership or they may be created by rental tenants who, as a group, buy an apartment building.

Although the tenants are apt to pay slightly more in maintenance charges than they previously paid in rent, they benefit through tax deductions, a more stable occupancy and control over maintenance standards. There also is protection against cost increases rising out of such factors as a small supply of available housing or, in the case of nonprofit co-ops, by profit consideration.

Beneath the Grime, Old London Shines

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—London is getting a centuries overdue cleanup.

The campaign has nothing to do with morals. The idea, according to a municipal spokesman who apparently has been listening to television commercials, is "to give London that whiter-than-white look."

With water, chemicals, machines and the honest scrubbing brush a small army of workmen is giving the light of day to architectural beauties buried under centuries of grime.

St. Paul's Cathedral has turned from black to biscuit color after its 150,000 pound (\$60,000) cleaning. Workmen found as much as three inches of dirt had accumulated since the last stone was laid in 1710. Nelson's Column, built in 1844 and never washed since, surfaces a cleaner and brighter Trafalgar Square for a cost of 100,000 pounds (\$7,200).

The bank of England has come out shining. Mansion House, residence of the lord mayor of London, looks a treat, not to mention the monument that commemorates the great fire of London in 1666, the Port of London Authority, Liverpool Street Subway Station and, not unnaturally, the Corporation of London Cleansing Department.

As cleanliness costs money, Lord Mayor Sir Charles Trinder has appealed to 150 big business firms to try to give their facades a facelift out of their own pockets.

"The response to date has been most encouraging," said a spokesman.

This zealotry is not the result of any rivalry to President Charles de Gaulle's grand onslaught on the building of Paris, but the product of clean air legislation enforcing smokeless zones.

"Until then, the atmosphere in London was so smokeladen, so dirty, that any cleaning

operation was really pointless," the spokesman said. "Today, however, it is a different story, and that's why we are launching this campaign."

According to the British Travel Association, this cleanup will boost tourism. Clean bright buildings will add enormously to the attractions of London.

Officials are advising building owners that they almost would be doing themselves a favor by joining the campaign because cleaning prevents decay, reduces wear and tear, exposes structural faults which may be hidden beneath the dirt.

The clean air legislation, which ended London's killer smogs, has brought an additional benefit—flowers.

Before the legislation, only the sturdy privet, laurels and acacias could survive the soot and grime in the heart of the city. Now, reports an enthusiastic spokesman, rhododendrons, peonies, magnolias and azaleas can bloom here once again.

Eastern Star Serves Pancakes

The Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 15 at the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Donations will be \$1.25.

A bake sale will accompany the pancake breakfast.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"No, your allowance is not deductible."

From the Library

Library Has Films For Patrons' Use

by BETTY M. LHOTAK
Wood Dale Library

Wood Dale District Library has a new collection of 8mm films for patrons' use.

This adds a new dimension to the library's scope of services. The initial purchase includes historical events, sports, documentaries, travel, wild life and excerpts from Hollywood film classics.

MANY OF THESE films have been edited from full-length educational and theatrical films.

The 8mm films can be checked out on a regular adult borrower's card for one week.

They will not be booked for particular dates but will be checked out on a first-come, first-served basis.

The films can be used for parties or an evening's entertainment.

As patrons enter the library, they will see the new Friends of the Library poster with the names of the sustaining and active members.

THE FRIENDS HAVE a common concern for the library's active expansion and participation in Wood Dale's community life.

Mrs. Adolph Sofka is president of the organization which is also interested in improving the library's physical appearance.

New books have arrived in the library.

A "Treasury of Knitting Patterns" by Barbara G. Walker is a collection of more than 500 patterns, each with its own illustration.

"McCall's Needlework Treasury" is a "learn-and-make-it" book with illustrations and working charts.

"You Are an Artist" by Fred Gettings says everyone has the

ability to be an artist; this ability lies untapped beneath hesitation.

He shows us how to use artists' materials and supplies with clear explanations. Step-by-step photographs of work in progress give added encouragement.

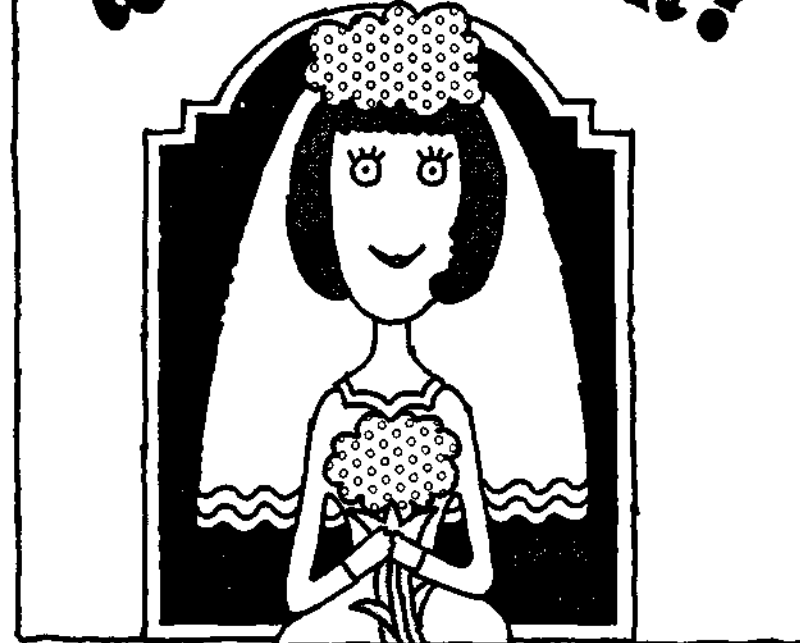
HENRY L. WILLIAMS' "The Practical Book of Built-in Furniture" is a basic how-to book designed for the beginner and is well illustrated.

A boys' favorite by Robert Lopshire, "A Beginner's Guide to Building and Flying Model Airplanes," will show him just about anything he would want to know about model airplanes.

"The Complete Book of Model Aircraft, Spacecraft and Rockets" by Louis H. Hertz explains how they work, build and use them.

**We're printing
a new phone book
March 26**

**Anything you'd like
to change in it?**



Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be, so you don't miss important calls.

Or you might want to list the name of someone in your family, so his friends can keep in touch.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Bartlett, Roselle and additional communities goes to press March 26. If we

don't hear from you by then, we'll have to say we're sorry.

So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative before March 26. Her number is listed on page one of your telephone directory. We wouldn't want to disappoint an old friend like you.



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WALK-UP HOURS 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
8:30 to 4:00 a.m. Wednesday • 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. Friday • Closed Saturday
LOBBY HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily thru
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SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME — A beginning sculpture in a class of beginning sculptors begins to take on form at Countryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights. Serving the suburban northwest, the professional gallery offers classes at all levels in water color and oil painting and sculpture. Classes are run for both children and adults. Watching her wet clay is Mrs. Terri Benton of Arlington Heights.

Expect First Action Tonight

WESTLAKE MAY ANNEX

Westlake, Hoffman-Rosner's \$70 million residential-commercial development, is slated for annexation into Bloomingtondale. The first formal steps of pre-

annexation agreements are expected tonight at the Bloomingtondale Village Board meeting.

A total of 360 homes in the \$32,000 to \$45,000 range is planned for Westlake.

Vow Westlake Job Defeat

"We will oppose the Westlake project and defeat it just like we did at the county level," James Maher, 4N311 Glen Ellyn Road, south of Bloomingtondale, said Monday night.

He said he is one of 500 residents who formally oppose the project for various reasons.

The main reason is proposed location of a sewage treatment

Hoffman-Rosner, Inc., has decided to build an estimated \$630,000 sewage treatment plant which will be donated to Bloomingtondale in lieu of future sewer tap-on fees usually paid to the village.

THE PLANT may be built with the help of Campanelli Brothers, developers of another project next to Westlake.

The plant would handle sewage treatment for Westlake, Campanelli and about 345 residents now living in Bloomingtondale, according to Lowell Siff, Hoffman spokesman.

"We expect an answer from Campanelli within 10 days," he said Monday night at a special village board meeting.

"With Campanelli, the plant would have to be 800,000 gallons capacity. Without them, 600,000 would do."

WESTLAKE would be 477

acres bounded by Army Trail, Bloomingtondale and Glen Ellyn roads, south of the present village limits.

Siff said Hoffman-Rosner will build the plant no matter what Campanelli decides to do.

Provisions could be made for further projects in the Hoffman sewer lines, he said, and Campanelli may decide a year from now to start building.

The "starter" plant would be in line with any regional sewer systems, he told the village board.

THE QUAD-VILLAGE sanitary authority proposed by Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomingtondale could assume or buy the plant at a later date.

The countywide sewer system, when in effect, could use the system too, he said.

"If no one uses the system after the initial three years," he said, "Hoffman-Rosner is willing to take that loss."

A SHOPPING center, theatres, 37 acres of parks, lake and other recreational facilities also are planned.

An estimated 11,000 persons would be added to the area.

The plans will go through the usual procedures of public planning and zoning hearings before coming to the village board for approval.

The proposed sewage treatment plant would be 48 per cent for Hoffman-Rosner, 34 per cent for Campanelli and 18 per cent for Bloomingtondale residents.

A special assessment may have to be levied on some residents in the village for their sewage service, according to Village Atty. Jack Wagborne.

Budgets Hearing March 25

The Bloomingtondale Town Board of Auditors will conduct a first hearing on its proposed township and road budgets March 25 at 8 p.m. in township offices, 123 Rosedale Road, Bloomingtondale.

THE ANNUAL town meeting will be held at 8 p.m. April 1 in Bloomingtondale Central School, 112 Day Street, to approve or change the proposals.

Other town auditors meetings will be April 7, May 5 and June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall.

Salary raises for elected officials are proposed in the town budget, which approaches \$490,000 this year.

plant on the east branch of DuPage River, he said.

The river basin is filled with water only during rainy seasons and the Hoffman plant would pollute any normal stream, he charged.

PROTESTS of the semi-organized group of residents was partially the cause of getting the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals to remove the sewage plant proposal from Hoffman's plans.

Hoffman-Rosner had applied for a special land use permit from the county to allow the construction of the project.

Final action by the county board has been pending for several months, hinging on the solution of sewage service for the area.

"Hoffman has been playing both sides in an effort to get what he wants, namely to build his Goliath project," Maher said.

"IF THE plant site was moved or a trunk line used, we would agree to the project," he said.

"However, there are some of us who object to the whole idea of a project this size."

Maher said his group plans to be present at all hearings on the project and object strongly.

"Any elected officials who try to go against the wishes of the people," he said, "will feel the pain in the ballot box when the time comes."

Village, District Agree

2 To Buy Fire Truck

The Roselle Village Board voted Monday to purchase a \$21,500 emergency fire truck with the Roselle Rural Fire Protection District.

Both taxing bodies would share the cost of the custom-built emergency vehicle. Its purchase is contingent upon an agreement for financing the truck.

Accepted low bids were from Roselle Motor Sales for the chassis, \$7,375, and U.S. Firemens Equipment Co., Wis., for the body, \$14,125.

THE VEHICLE is not expected to be ready for about one year.

Fire Chief Robert Lagerhausen said the acquisition of the emergency fire truck and an emergency rescue vehicle would give firemen a "rescue squad."

Last month the village board voted to purchase under a similar arrangement with the rural fire protection district an International Harvester Travelall Ambulance for \$8,635.

Trustee Robert Gurke said the fire truck is "very sorely needed."

Trustee Betty Lou Mann yesterday said that the rescue vehicles should eliminate long waits for ambulances.

In other action, the board voted to authorize its attorney to look into the legal aspects for a proposed parking lot on Bokelman Street.

GURKE REPORTED that a 16-to 18-car village parking lot is being proposed for the north end of Bokelman, north of Henderson Avenue, where the street ends.

An ordinance was passed to reimburse property owners 50

per cent of the cost for maintenance and repair of sidewalks in residential areas up to a limit of 75 cents per square foot.

The village engineer was authorized to estimate the costs for looping some deadend water lines in sections of the village

where there have been complaints of rusty water.

In other business, Alfred Cabral of Addison was hired as a part time radio operator for the police department and March 9 to 15 was proclaimed Girl Scout week in the village

Mrs. Bender Will Head Teacher Group

DuPage County's, and particularly Bensenville's, penetration into the field of statewide education professionalism was tied into a neat package Saturday.

That was the day Miriam Bender, a classroom teacher in Bensenville's Grade School District 2 for more than 17 years, was named president-elect of the Illinois Association of Classroom Teachers.

Her election follows by almost a year the naming of Vivian Turner, Blackhawk Junior High School principal, as president-elect of the Illinois Junior High Principals Association.

A third DuPage County Dignitary, Dwight Knous of Glen Ellyn, soon will begin serving

his term as president-elect of the Illinois Education Assn.

THOUGH KNOUS will be given a year's leave of absence to fulfill his official duties. Mrs. Bender, and Mrs. Turner will continue as fulltime classroom teacher and principal while serving their elected offices.

Mrs. Bender's professional career started more than 25 years ago, when she began teaching after graduating from Whitewater State Teacher's College.

She later earned a master's degree at National College of Education, Evanston.

After teaching several years in Bensenville, she became one of the founders of the Bensenville Elementary Teachers Association, now renamed the Bensenville Education Association.

She is past president of the DuPage Valley division of the Illinois Education Association, immediately preceding the recent term of Knous in that position.

Walter Rundle of Fenton High School in Bensenville is the association's next president.

MRS. BENDER has taught at Green Street, Mohawk and Johnson Schools, all in Bensenville, and currently teaches fourth grade at Tioga School.

Last April Mrs. Bender was named "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of North DuPage.

Mrs. Turner, who has served 28 years in the Bensenville grade school district, formerly was affiliated with the DuPage County Elementary School Principals Association, a group for which Bensenville principal Janis Freeman is past president.

Mrs. Turner currently works on the boards of the Illinois Principals Coordinating Council and the National Advisory

Council of Secondary School Principals.

Prior to becoming president-elect of the Illinois Junior High Principals Association, Mrs. Turner served on that organization's research committee and was editor of a statewide newsletter.

2 Hurt In Auto Crash

Two persons were injured early Saturday when two cars and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83.

Drivers of the cars, Sheila LaGreca, 17, of 456 Grove St., Wood Dale, and Sherwood Jackson Jr., 22, of Westchester, were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

MISS LaGRECA had a large abrasion on her forehead and Jackson suffered a fractured clavicle, a hospital spokesman said. Police reported their seat belts were not on.

Miss LaGreca was southbound on Illinois 83 and Jackson eastbound on Thorndale. Lloyd was reported as northbound on Illinois 83 when the collision occurred.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident at the corner, where there is a traffic signal.

CAC Endorses Third School Referendum Try Since June

Bloomingtondale voters Saturday will go to the polls a third time since last June to consider a 21-cent educational tax rate increase proposed by the school board.

Passage of the referendum would raise the fund's current \$1.39 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.59. Total school levy then would be \$2.478.

THE CITIZEN'S Advisory Committee (CAC), in pushing for passage of the referendum, cites two reasons for the needed additional money — anticipated rising teachers' salaries and increasing pupil enrollment.

If a base teachers' salary of \$7,500, as recommended by the DuPage Valley Division of the Illinois Education Association (DVD-IEA), is accepted by the board, CAC says an additional \$45,000 will be needed to cover the costs.

Since teachers' salaries constitute 81 per cent of the educational fund budget, this is the main cost increase, according to CAC.

"To obtain and hold good teachers, we have to pay higher salaries or at least be competitive with other school districts," a CAC press release says.

Bloomingtondale teachers are currently being paid on a scale with a base salary of \$6,300 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. This is \$200 less than the DVD-IEA recommended for the current year.

STUDENT enrollments in the district have "outstripped the district's ability to raise money," CAC says.

Enrollments have gone from 345 students in 1962-63 to 654 for 1968-69 — an increase of 88.3

per cent. At the same time, the assessed valuation behind each pupil has dropped 29.3 per cent.

In 1963 there was \$25,238 assessed valuation behind each pupil. This school year there is \$17,834 per pupil.

It costs the district \$690 per year to educate each child and the district is operating on a

\$104,000 deficit budget.

"So, this difference in growth rate produces less tax dollars for each child, and at the same time costs have gone up, we all know that," the CAC release says.

"ANY INCREASE in funds, which are really necessary to maintain our district program

at its present level, will depend on the approval of the referendum March 15."

The education fund is established by law to provide money to pay for teachers' salaries, desks, chairs, instructional materials, supplies and other operational expenses of the school system.

Legion Dinner-Dance Marks Its 50th Year

A dinner-dance honoring the past commanders and past auxiliary presidents of the American Legion Post in Roselle will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the legion's hall, 344 E. Maple Street.

The celebration will be held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion.

The American Legion was founded March 15 to 17, 1919, at a meeting in Paris, attended by representatives of various outfits of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I.

THE FESTIVITIES in Roselle will coincide with similar functions by other posts throughout the country as part of the legion's 50th anniversary "Gift to the Nation."

During the national observance in Washington, the American Legion will formally present its "Gift to the Nation," a

permanently installed illumination of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Funds for the gift were raised through contributions from members of the American Legion.

Salary Hike Asked In Closed Session

A salary request presentation was made to the Bloomingtondale elementary school board by Bloomingtondale Education Association (BEA) representative Kenneth Tucker in a 75-minute closed executive session after a regular meeting Monday.

No decision was made in the opening of the 1968-70 contract negotiations and no action was taken by the board, according to Supt. Ralph Loeper.

BOARD PRES Lester Harber reminded that last year it took eight or nine negotiation meet-

ings to settle on a base salary and other agreements.

The current base salary in the district is \$6,300 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree to \$10,542 for a master's degree teacher with tenure.

The DuPage Valley Division of the Illinois Education Association (DVD-IEA) has recommended a beginning base salary of \$7,500 — a \$1,000 raise over its recommendation a year ago.

The BEA claims to represent about 98 per cent of the district's 30 teachers.



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Crash - 2 Hurt

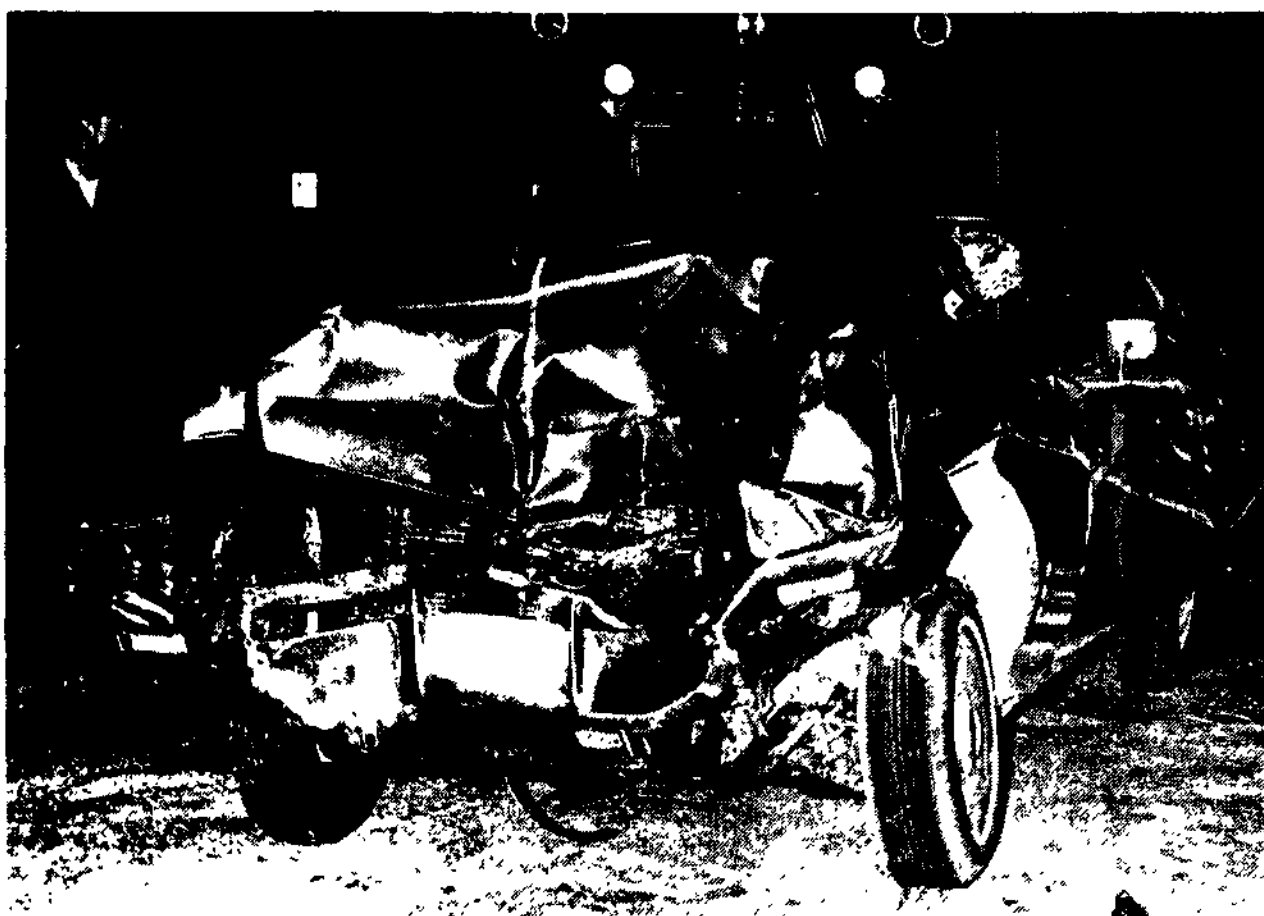
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DAMAGED CAR in which Sheila LaGreca, 17, of Wood Dale, was driving when she was injured early Saturday is removed from accident scene at Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83, Bensenville. Miss LaGreca was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

TOWNSHIP BUDGETS GO ON REVIEW

Addison Township electors will get their first look at township and road budget proposals March 25 at township offices, 121 E. Fullerton, Addison.

Final action will be taken April 1 at the town meeting at Fenton High School, Bensenville, at 8 p.m.

Budget proposals call for \$190,985 for the total town fund. It is a slight raise over the 1968-69 budget.

General assistance fund (relief) proposes a drop from \$215,200 in 1968-69 to next year's \$176,300.

THE BUDGET proposals cover the fiscal year starting March 25, 1969, and ending March 30, 1970.

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) is set at \$11,500.

The total road fund proposal shows \$362,400, a small increase over last year.

Special hard road fund asks another \$12,800.

IMRF for road fund will receive \$4,000. This includes social security.

The road's equipment and building fund asks \$37,500.

Another \$60,000 is proposed for construction or repair of bridges at a joint expense with the county.

SALARY proposals remain

much the same except for assessor, who would receive a \$1,000 jump to \$12,000.

The board of auditors also receive an increase, up to \$1,210 from last year's \$718.

Unlike proposals in Bloom-

ingdale Township, where across-the-board salary increases are being asked, the Addison Township budget doesn't reflect a major increase.

In Bloomington Township,

(Continued on Page 4)

Witness Broke His Jaw

No Ochoa, No Trial Date

A key witness who can't talk because he has a broken jaw put the skids on a murder trial which was to have moved into court Monday in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The broken jaw belongs to Tomas Ochoa, 33, of 602 Hicks Road, Palatine, who also suffered broken ribs in a major expressway crash March 2. Driver of the car was killed.

Ochoa was to have appeared before a jury this week as one of three shooting victims.

INSTEAD, HE is flat on his back in a hospital, defense attorney Joseph Malek told Judge Leroy Rechenmacher Monday.

Rechenmacher, who had vowed early in February that he would grant no continuances in the case after March 10, dropped his own jaw Monday when told the news.

"He (Ochoa) was the one who allegedly called for (police) help when the shooting began, isn't he?" Rechenmacher ventured.

All attorneys nodded, including Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Larsia, head of DuPage County's criminal division, and

the two prosecutors in the case, Patrick Mazza and Michael Fitzsimmons.

"OCHOA IS A necessary and indispensable witness," Malek said firmly, casting Larsia, Mazza and Fitzsimmons into deeper gloom.

"He was the one who testified at the bond hearing," Malek persisted, referring to an unusual decision in January to release the defendant from custody under a \$25,000 bond.

Murder suspects usually are held in jail without bond.

Ochoa, who is half-or step-brother of the defendant, Saturnino Aguilar, 40, of Chicago, reportedly supplied the testimony which resulted in the decision.

Aguilar is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter in the Sept. 15 shooting of Leonardo DeLeon, 43, of 1208 Green Valley St., Bensenville.

DeLeon succumbed to abdominal bullet wounds a month later.

ALSO WOUNDED in the apparent clan feud at the Bensenville clubhouse of the League of United Latin American Citizens

were Ochoa and Leonal DeLeon, brother of the slain man.

Bizarre details of the melee prompted Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald to remark during a preliminary hearing last October:

"A .38 (.38 calibre Smith and

Wesson revolver) may have tamed the west, but it never tamed Bensenville."

Rechenmacher, recovering his poise quickly Monday, set next Monday for official receipt of hospital records of the two DeLeons and Ochoa, dated during their treatment of bullet wounds

at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital last September.

HE ALSO scheduled a new trial-setting date, March 28, when he wants a new medical report on Ochoa and an estimate by medical authorities on when Ochoa can be expected to testify at Aguilar's trial.

Park Wants To Borrow \$3,545 From Village — Is It Legal?

by SYD JAMIESON

The Wood Dale Park District \$3,545 from village funds for has asked the village council for park and recreation purposes.

The proposal received an apparent cold shoulder last week.

The funds have been noted in the annual audit of the village treasury for several years, according to William McDowell, park district president.

BUT McDOWELL at last Thursday's council meeting found his request somewhat controversial based on a legal opinion which Comr. Dino Janis claims is a switch from what the council had been told by former Village Atty. Donald J. Kreger.

Kreger, who is attorney for the park district, has told McDowell that the council, "if it so desires, can legally transfer this money to the park district by proper procedural action."

Mrs. Josephine Kuffel, park board member said in a letter to the council, "Each of you, at one time or another, in the past, have voiced your concern about the need for public recreational facilities and a program in our community."

"You should be pleased,

therefore, to hear that the park district plans to present a recreational program this summer."

She reported that board members of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 are cooperating in the program by donating the facilities of school playgrounds and gymnasiums.

SPEAKING ON behalf of the

park district, Mrs. Kuffel also informed the council that the park district commissioners

"plan to hire a qualified recreational director now in order that he may have time to prepare a proper budget and suitable program."

Both Mrs. Kuffel and McDowell were present when

the item was brought before the council.

But the apparent discrepancy in Kreger's legal opinion resulted in the council referring the matter to its own attorney for recommendation.

McDOWELL SAYS he has a written opinion from Kreger informing the park district such a transfer can be made.

Act To Buy Site for Home

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday undertook the first step toward purchase of land for a county juvenile detention home.

The board approved an agreement of \$21,000 for three acres in the northwest corner of — a proposed county complex area at County Farm and Manch-

ter roads, west of Wheaton.

An estimated 20 acres may be obtained for the entire home complex, according to Frank Bellinger, assistant supervisor from Milton Township and chairman of the Planning Committee.

HE ADDED the actual acreage will depend on an upcoming recommendation by a special study group.

The site to be purchased is contiguous to county owned land.

In other action, the board voted to offer sale of 10.5 acres of Weston water and sewage facilities to the state.

The land and facilities would be turned over to the federal Atomic Energy Commission.

THE FACILITIES would be used solely by National Accelerator Lab at Weston. There are no users at present, since the village already has been evacuated.

The offer shows \$25,000 for land and \$168,867 for facilities.

The state may choose to bargain further with the county or start condemnation proceedings against the facilities.

2 Policemen Attend Explosives Seminar

A two-day seminar on "explosives and homemade bombs" was completed this week by Bensenville Police Lt. Arthur Garcia and Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman.

The course was sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Academy to train police officers and fire fighters in the handling of explosions and the use of bombs.

ACCORDING TO academy spokesmen, it is not possible to

have bomb experts immediately available in every community to handle this growing problem.

The seminar deals with all aspects of major bomb threats, including how officers can protect themselves, their fellow officers and members of the community, as well as reduce property damage.

Dr. Joseph Stoffel of Huntsville, Ala., was chief instructor, assisted by Dr. L. L. Higgins, dean of the academy from Miami.

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(Staff Photo)

Psychic To Appear April 25

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Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. program in the junior high cost \$1. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carol Moomjian, 766-2114. Mrs. Betty Roehr, 766-2309; Mrs. Beverly Sutton, 766-0821; or Mrs. Julie Vondruska, 766-7118.

First Westlake Annexation Action Is Expected Tonight

Westlake, Hoffman-Rosner's \$70 million residential-commercial development, is slated for annexation into Bloomington.

The first formal steps of pre-annexation agreements are expected tonight at the Bloomington Village Board meeting.

Hoffman-Rosner, Inc., has decided to build an estimated \$630,000 sewage treatment plant which will be donated to Bloomington in lieu of future sewer tap-on fees usually paid to the village.

THE PLANT may be built with the help of Campanelli Brothers, developers of another project next to Westlake.

The plant would handle sewage treatment for Westlake, Campanelli and about 345 residents now living in Bloomington, according to Lowell Siff, Hoffman spokesman.

"We expect an answer from Campanelli within 10 days," he said Monday night at a special village board meeting.

"With Campanelli, the plant would have to be 800,000 gallons capacity. Without them, 600,000 would do."

WESTLAKE would be 477 acres bounded by Army Trail, Bloomington and Glen Ellyn roads, south of the present village limits.

Siff said Hoffman-Rosner will build the plant no matter what Campanelli decides to do.

Provisions could be made for further projects in the Hoffman sewer lines, he said, and Campanelli may decide a year from now to start building.

The "starter" plant would be in line with any regional sewer systems, he told the village board.

THE QUAD-VILLAGE san-

tary authority proposed by Roselle, Addison, Glendale Heights and Bloomington could assume or buy the plant at a later date.

The countywide sewer system, when in effect, could use the system too, he said.

"If no one uses the system after the initial three years," he said, "Hoffman-Rosner is willing to take that loss."

Siff proposed the plan to allow partial development of Westlake and possibly Campanelli land over a three-year period.

RESIDENTS LIVING south of Lake Street may also be served and tapped-on in the first stage, he said.

The present sewage plant in the village could better serve developers north of Lake Street, Siff added, with some load taken by the new plant.

About 50 per cent of the Hoffman project could be built in three years, he said.

Hoffman's move back to bargaining with Bloomington was prompted by DuPage County's failure to come up with a plan for sewer service in the area, Siff said.

"The county is more concerned with developing a countywide system which would take too long for our purposes," he said.

A total of 860 homes in the \$32,000 to \$45,000 range is planned for Westlake.

In addition, 539 condominiums and 1,030 apartment units would be built.

A SHOPPING center, theatres, 37 acres of parks, lake and other recreational facilities also are planned.

An estimated 11,000 persons would be added to the area.

The plans will go through the

usual procedures of public planning and zoning hearings before coming to the village board for approval.

The proposed sewage treatment plant would be 48 per cent for Hoffman-Rosner, 34 per cent

for Campanelli and 18 per cent for Bloomington residents.

A special assessment may have to be levied on some residents in the village for their sewage service, according to Village Atty. Jack Waghorne.

Vow Westlake Job Defeat

"We will oppose the Westlake project and defeat it just like we did at the county level," James Maher, 4N311 Glen Ellyn Road, south of Bloomington, said Monday night.

He said he is one of 500 residents who formally oppose the project for various reasons.

The main reason is proposed location of a sewage treatment plant on the east branch of DuPage River, he said.

The river basin is filled with water only during rainy seasons and the Hoffman plant would pollute any normal stream, he charged.

PROTESTS of the semi-organized group of residents was partially the cause of getting the DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals to remove the sewage plant proposal from Hoffman's plans.

Hoffman-Rosner had applied for a special land use permit

from the county to allow the construction of the project.

Final action by the county board has been pending for several months, hinging on the solution of sewage service for the area.

"Hoffman has been playing both sides in an effort to get what he wants, namely to build his Goliath project," Maher said.

"If the plant site was moved or a trunk line used, we would agree to the project," he said.

"However, there are some of us who object to the whole idea of a project this size."

Maher said his group plans to be present at all hearings on the project and object strongly.

"Any elected officials who try to go against the wishes of the people," he said, "will feel the pain in the ballot box when the time comes."

Budgets—

(Continued from Page 1)
the proposal asks to double the

supervisor's salary from \$1,800 to \$1,600.

Addison Township supervisor would receive \$2,100 as proposed.

The town clerk would get \$3,600.

A SALARY of \$11,000 is given to the highway commissioner.

A "weed" commissioner gets \$800 a year.

The total salary proposal is up from \$36,310 to \$37,910.

The general assistance fund known as relief to poor, shows a major decrease in home relief from \$86,500 to this year's \$64,000.

Hospitalization fund shows a drop from \$35,900 in 1968-69 to \$20,900.

Other funds remain the same except for transient cases, which double from \$500 to \$1,000.

THE EXPENSE account for all town officers is \$112,985, an increase of little more than \$500.

An expensive item in the road fund is oiling of roads, which is proposed at \$80,000.

Construction of roads is expected to cost \$29,500.

Maintenance of roads is \$200,000.

Township electors can agree to proposals or ask any changes they wish at either of the two hearings.

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Mogk

Mrs. Minnie Mogk, 91, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

She was born May 6, 1877, in Canada, and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Louis) Robertson at 558 N. Inverway Road in Inverness.

Private funeral services will be held in Lake Linden, Mich. Interment will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden. Arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road in Palatine.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

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Franzen To Donate 12 Acres to Park

Another 12 acres is slated for donation to the Itasca Park District from Ray Franzen who lives at Nordic Road and Illinois 53.

Franzen formerly donated five acres near his home and has offered the second site, which is adjacent to the first.

The park district will have the property surveyed before accepting it, according to Ed Schubel, park director.

ACTION 18 expected next month, he added.

Park district Pres. Wesley

Usher declined to give any more details or information until the deal is finalized.

Other park programs are being well accepted in the winter-spring program, Schubel said.

The district had to drop only one course due to lack of response.

Square dancing for junior high youngsters through adults scheduled for Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. has been canceled.

A CHARM course for girls 11 to 17 years old has been scheduled for Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m. at Washington School.

About 20 girls have signed up. The course membership is set and, unless someone quits, there is no more room, he said.

Tournaments at the activity center next to the fire station are continuing. Prizes will be given at the end of the program, about May 17.

Other activities include ceramics and sculpture, baton twirling, women's exercise and volleyball, bridge, tennis, judo and self-defense.

For the information concerning programs call Schubel at 773-0594 at noon or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Con-Con Committee To Draft Own Bill

Streamlining procedures, the Illinois House Constitutional Convention committee will draft its own Con-Con bill to incorporate previous amendments to House Bill 200.

HB 200, prepared by the Constitutional Study Commission, was tabled in committee Tuesday.

day where the number 200 will die. House Bill 1, also Con-Con legislation, was also tabled.

Rather than go through lengthy amendments, the committee decided to draft its own bill incorporating changes to Bill 200 and re-introduce the measure to the House Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kenilworth, chairman of the house constitutional convention committee, will introduce it and take over responsibility for passage of the measure.

REP. GENE Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sponsor of HB 200, said the earliest the house can act on the new bill is next week. The bill will be assigned a new number and automatically waived in committee.

The House committee approved the new draft Tuesday, only Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glencoe, voted with Republicans to accept it. Other Democrats on the 17-member committee voted "present."

Katz was sponsor of HB 1 which had a purpose of acclimating people to the thought of a non-partisan election of convention delegates. Katz had agreed to use the commission's bill as the basis for committee amendments.

Hoffman said discussion of House Bill 299, providing convention of financing, was held off Tuesday until he could be present to comment. Hoffman reported he attended an education committee meeting Tuesday morning and could not be present at the Con-Con committee.

AS AMENDED, HB 200 pro-

vided for non-partisan election of two delegates from each of 58 state Senate districts. Public officials could not be paid for serving. Other delegates would get \$1,000 a month for eight months.

The bill also called for 1,000 signatures on a petition for candidacy, and primary and run-off elections.

Rep. Henry Klosak, R-Cicero, has introduced a bill calling for partisan election of Con-Con delegates. This bill will be heard in committee next week.

Last week, the Senate Executive committee, similar to the House Constitutional Convention committee, voted 18-0 to approve the basic bill submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission.

THE SENATE bill also calls for non-partisan election and says public officials may not be paid as delegates. But while the Senate bill would have the top four primary vote-getters face each other in the run-off, the house bill would declare as elected anyone getting 40 per cent of the votes in the primary.

The Senate bill would pay delegates \$100 a day for up to 100 working days and \$3,500 at the convention end. The Senate timetable calls for elections Sept. 9 and Oct. 28 and opening Con-Con Nov. 17. The House schedule runs about two weeks later.

Unless differences in the two legislative measures are resolved, it is possible Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie would get his choice when it comes to a final signature.

UFO Is Afraid Of Light

An Unidentified Flying Object "flew away without a sound" when DuPage County police deputies turned their spotlights on it in amazement early Saturday near Itasca.

But they're sure it was an official UFO.

DuPage Capt. Jack Fisher declares the last local official sighting was about 10 years ago near Glen Ellyn.

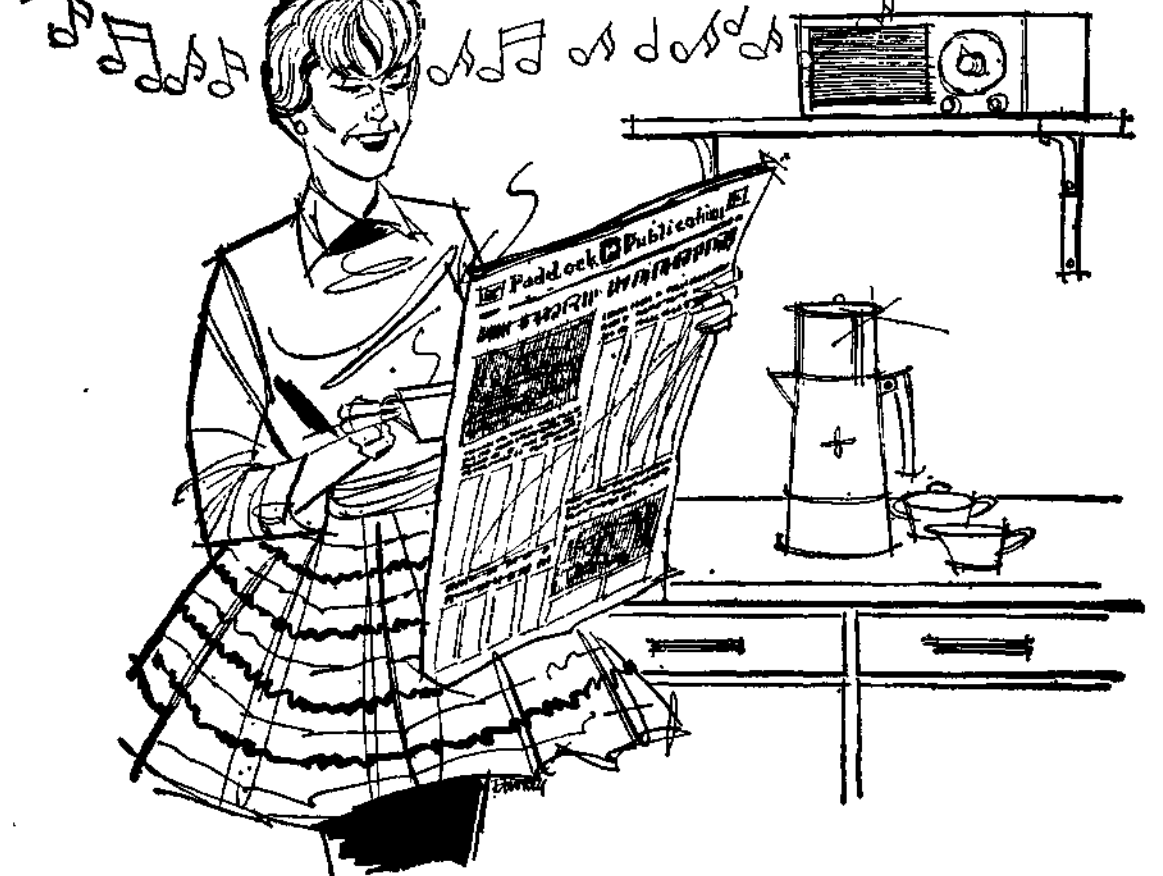
DEPUTIES Raymond Richards and Joseph Volencek said they spotted the UFO while on patrol near Illinois 53 and Thorndale Road about 3:30 a.m.

It was cigar-shaped, about 100 feet long, with four small white lights, one red light and two stubby wings.

It hovered above the area at about 1,000-foot altitude.

The DuPage sheriff's office doesn't know what it was, but they know now it doesn't like being in the spotlight.

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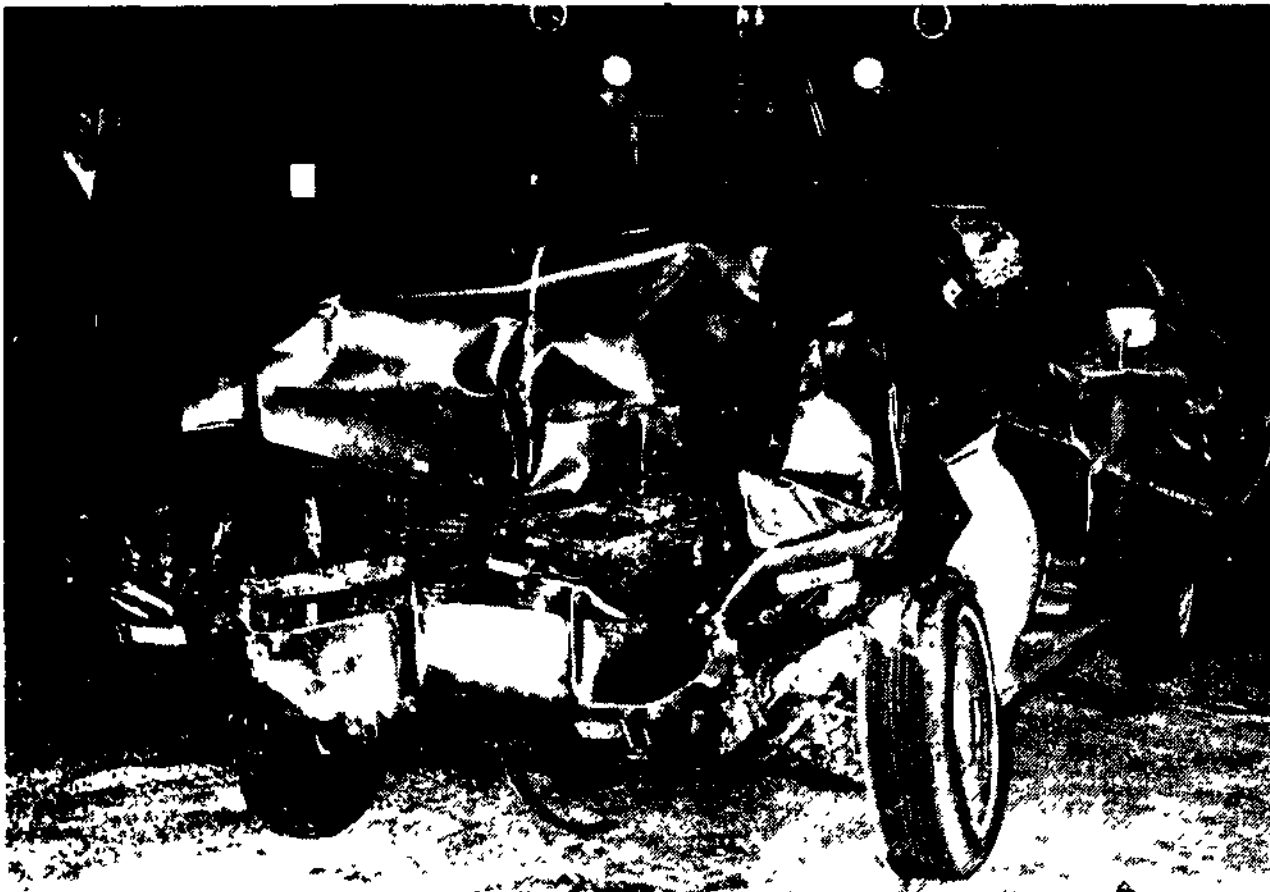
Two persons were injured early Saturday when two cars and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83.

Drivers of the cars, Sheila LaGreca, 17, of 456 Grove St., Wood Dale, and Sherwood Jackson Jr., 22, of Westchester, were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

MISS LaGRECA had a large abrasion on her forehead and Jackson suffered a fractured clavicle, a hospital spokesman said. Police reported their seat belts were not on.

Miss LaGreca was southbound on Illinois 83 and Jackson eastbound on Thorndale. Lloyd was reported as northbound on Illinois 83 when the collision occurred.



DAMAGED CAR in which Sheila LaGreca, 17, of Wood Dale, was driving when she was injured early Saturday is removed from accident scene at Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83, Bensenville. Miss LaGreca was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

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TOWNSHIP BUDGETS GO ON REVIEW

Addison Township electors will get their first look at township and road budget proposals March 25 at township offices, 121 E. Fullerton, Addison.

Final action will be taken April 1 at the town meeting at Fenton High School, Bensenville, at 8 p.m.

Budget proposals call for \$190,965 for the total town fund. It is a slight raise over the 1968-69 budget.

General assistance fund (relief) proposes a drop from \$215,200 in 1968-69 to next year's \$176,300.

THE BUDGET proposals cover the fiscal year starting March 25, 1969, and ending March 30, 1970.

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) is set at \$11,500. The total road fund proposal shows \$362,400, a small increase over last year.

Special hard road fund asks another \$12,900.

IMRF for road fund will receive \$4,000. This includes social security.

The road's equipment and building fund asks \$37,500.

Another \$60,000 is proposed for construction or repair of bridges at a joint expense with the county.

SALARY proposals remain

much the same except for assessor, who would receive a \$1,000 jump to \$12,000.

The board of auditors also receive an increase, up to \$1,210 from last year's \$718.

Unlike proposals in Bloom-

ingdale Township, where across-the-board salary increases are being asked, the Addison Township budget doesn't reflect a major increase.

In Bloomington Township, (Continued on Page 4)

Renella Is Indicted

Frank M. Renella, 39, of 4738 N. Central, Chicago, was indicted Tuesday by a DuPage County Grand Jury on two counts of theft and one count of intimidation.

Bond on him was raised by the grand jury from \$7,500 to \$22,500.

Renella was arrested by Bensenville police Feb. 14 after an alleged extortion racket was uncovered by local authorities.

Police still are investigating to learn the identity of other members of an apparent extortion ring which allegedly bilked a 78-year-old Bensenville man out of \$30,000 over a less

than two-year period.

RENELLA WAS apprehended after reportedly posing as a "state inspector" who visited the victim Feb. 13 and 14 allegedly to obtain money to "fix" a case which he said could be brought against the elderly man.

He said several girls and women who had "borrowed" money or "sold magazines" to the elderly man were going to file complaints against him for lewd acts and rape.

Renella was arrested by Lt. Arthur Garcia and charged with two counts of extortion and one count of intimidation.

Witness Broke His Jaw

No Ochoa, No Trial Date

A key witness who can't talk because he has a broken jaw was to have moved into gear Monday in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The broken jaw belongs to Tomas Ochoa, 33, of 602 Hicks Road, Palatine, who also suffered broken ribs in a major expressway crash March 2. Driver of the car was killed.

Ochoa was to have appeared before a jury this week as one of three shooting victims.

INSTEAD, HE is flat on his back in a hospital, defense attorney Joseph Malek told Judge Leroy Rechenmacher Monday. Rechenmacher, who had vowed early in February that he would grant no continuances in the case after March 10, dropped his own jaw Monday when told the news.

"He (Ochoa) was the one who allegedly called for (police) help when the shooting began, isn't he?" Rechenmacher ventured.

All attorneys nodded, including Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Larala, head of DuPage County's criminal division, and

the two prosecutors in the case, Patrick Mazza and Michael Fitzsimmons.

"OCHOA IS A necessary and indispensable witness," Malek said firmly, casting Larala, Mazza and Fitzsimmons into deeper gloom.

"He was the one who testified at the bond hearing," Malek persisted, referring to an unusual decision in January to release the defendant from custody under a \$25,000 bond.

Murder suspects usually are held in jail without bond.

Ochoa, who is half-or stepbrother of the defendant, Saturnino Aguilar, 40, of Chicago, reportedly supplied the testimony which resulted in the decision.

Aguilar is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter in the Sept. 15 shooting of Leonardo DeLeon, 43, of 1208 Green Valley St., Bensenville.

DeLeon succumbed to abdominal bullet wounds a month later.

ALSO WOUNDED in the apparent clan feud at the Bensenville clubhouse of the League of United Latin American Citizens were Ochoa and Leonal DeLeon, brother of the slain man.

Bizarre details of the melee prompted Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald to remark during a preliminary hearing last October:

"A .38 (.38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolver) may have

tamed the west, but it never tamed Bensenville."

Rechenmacher, recovering his poise quickly Monday, set next Monday for official receipt of hospital records of the two DeLeons and Ochoa, dated during their treatment of bullet wounds

at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital last September.

HE ALSO scheduled a new trial-setting date, March 28, when he wants a new medical report on Ochoa and an estimate by medical authorities on when Ochoa can be expected to testify at Aguilar's trial.

Park Wants To Borrow \$3,545 From Village — Is It Legal?

by SYD JAMIESON

The Wood Dale Park District \$3,545 from village funds for has asked the village council for park and recreation purposes.

The proposal received an apparent cold shoulder last week.

The funds have been noted in the annual audit of the village treasury for several years, according to William McDowell, park district president.

BUT McDOWELL at last Thursday's council meeting found his request somewhat controversial based on a legal opinion which Comr. Dino Janis claims is a switch from what the council had been told by former Village Atty. Donald J. Kreger.

Kreger, who is attorney for the park district, has told McDowell that the council, "if it so desires, can legally transfer this money to the park district by proper procedural action."

Mrs. Josephine Kuffel, park board member said in a letter to the council, "Each of you, at one time or another, in the past, have voiced your concern about the need for public recreational facilities and a program in our community."

"You should be pleased,

therefore, to hear that the park district plans to present a recreational program this summer."

She reported that board members of Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 are cooperating in the program by donating the facilities of school playgrounds and gymnasiums.

SPEAKING ON behalf of the

park district, Mrs. Kuffel also informed the council that the park district commissioners "plan to hire a qualified recreational director now in order that he may have time to prepare a proper budget and suitable program."

Both Mrs. Kuffel and McDowell were present when

the item was brought before the council.

But the apparent discrepancy in Kreger's legal opinion resulted in the council referring the matter to its own attorney for recommendation.

McDOWELL SAYS he has a written opinion from Kreger informing the park district such a transfer can be made.

Mrs. Bender Will Head Teacher Group

DuPage County's, and particularly Bensenville's, penetration into the field of state-wide education professionalism was tied into a neat package Saturday.

That was the day Miriam Bender, a classroom teacher in Bensenville's Grade School Dist. 2 for more than 17 years, was named president-elect of the Illinois Association of Classroom Teachers.

Her election follows by almost

a year the naming of Vivian Turner, Blackhawk Junior High School principal, as president-elect of the Illinois Junior High Principals Association.

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MARC HARTRANFT, 14, exhibited a "flame speaker" at Blackhawk Junior High School's project fair Saturday in Bensenville.

(Staff Photo)

Act To Buy Site for Home

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday undertook the first step toward purchase of land for a county juvenile detention home.

The board approved an agreement of \$21,000 for three acres in the northwest corner of a proposed county complex area at County Farm and Manches-

ter roads, west of Wheaton.

An estimated 20 acres may be obtained for the entire home complex, according to Frank Belinger, assistant supervisor from Milton Township and chairman of the Planning Committee.

HE ADDED the actual acreage will depend on an upcoming recommendation by a special study group.

The site to be purchased is contiguous to county owned land.

In other action, the board voted to offer sale of 10.5 acres of Weston water and sewage facilities to the state.

The land and facilities would be turned over to the federal Atomic Energy Commission.

THE FACILITIES would be used solely by National Accelerator Lab at Weston. There are no users at present, since the village already has been evacuated.

The offer shows \$25,000 for land and \$168,067 for facilities.

The state may choose to bargain further with the county or start condemnation proceedings against the facilities.

Psychic To Appear April 25

Irene Hughes, the famed psychic will appear in Bensenville April 25.

Her appearance will be sponsored by the Blackhawk Junior High School PTA.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. program in the junior high cost \$1. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carol Moonjian, 766-2114. Mrs. Betty Roehr, 766-2309. Mrs. Beverly Sutton, 766-0821. or Mrs. Julie Vondruska, 766-7118.

2 Policemen Attend Explosives Seminar

A two-day seminar on "explosives and homemade bombs" was completed this week by Bensenville Police Lt. Arthur Garcia and Sgt. Lawrence Bieneman.

The course was sponsored by the National Law Enforcement Academy to train police officers and fire fighters in the handling of explosions and the use of bombs.

ACCORDING TO academy spokesmen, it is not possible to

have bomb experts immediately available in every community to handle this growing problem.

The seminar deals with all aspects of major bomb threats, including how officers can protect themselves, their fellow officers and members of the community, as well as reduce property damage.

Dr. Joseph Stoffel of Huntsville, Ala., was chief instructor, assisted by Dr. L. L. Higgins, dean of the academy from Miami.



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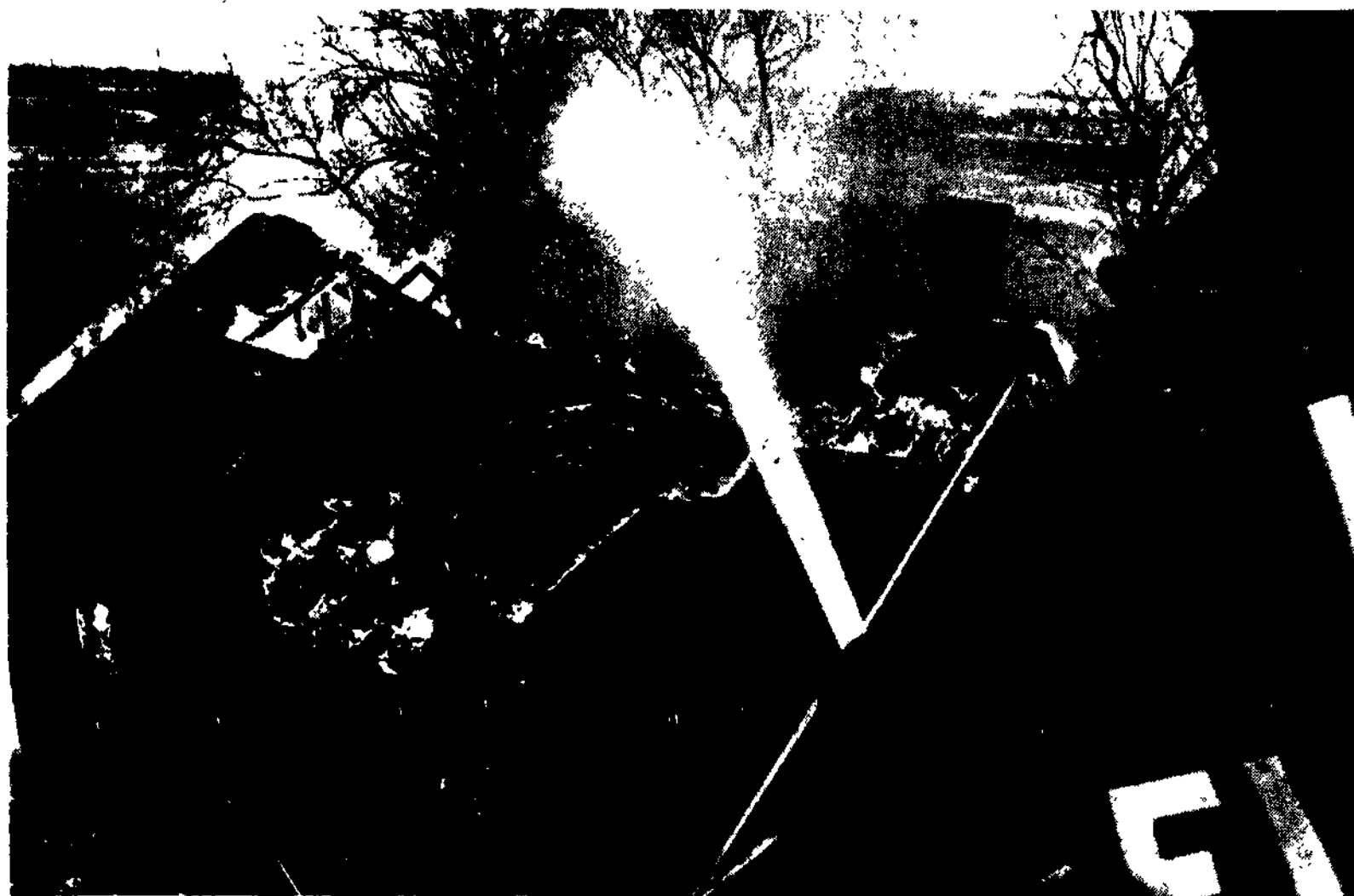
12th Year—122

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

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WHAT DO YOU DO when an abandoned farmhouse is located on a site for a new fire station? Elk Grove Village firemen found it to be a good spot to conduct training exercises on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, culminating in controlled fire Saturday afternoon. The location at Busse Road and Greenleaf Avenue in the Centex Industrial Park is the

site of one of three new firehouses in the village. Additional photos of the department training are inside today's Herald.

(Staff Photo)

TEACHER PAY TALKS TO START

Formal negotiations for next year's School Dist. 59 teaching contracts are expected to begin March 19, it was learned Monday.

Until this point, communication between the board of education and the Teachers' Council has been by letter and informal conversation.

The two sides agreed to the session last week and indicated that basic ground rules for negotiation sessions have been set by the two groups.

ROY LANDZBAUM, president of the teacher's group, said he would like to "see things wrapped up as quickly as possible."

When asked, Landzbaum said there has been no change in the teachers' position on the contract; they have asked the district to approve.

That includes increasing base salary from \$6,300 to \$7,500, with a variety of new fringe benefits that remain undisclosed.

The Teachers' Council represents 440 of the district's teaching staff of 470.

Landzbaum said Monday the council has received no offers from the board of education on the question of salary or working conditions for next year.

"SO THINGS ARE at kind of a standstill at the moment," Landzbaum said. "All we've agreed to thus far is to start hard-nosed bargaining."

The date follows a board of education meeting by two days, and Landzbaum has no idea of who will be doing the talking for the board of education.

Board member Wayne Little was the chairman of the panel's budget committee, but he announced his resignation March 3. Little said he resigned because of concern on morale problems in the district.

His resignation followed by three days the dismissal of business manager Bill L. Lankenau, who represented the district administration in budgetary considerations. Louis Audi, vice chancellor for business of the Chicago City College system, has been named to replace Lankenau, but he doesn't report to work until April 1.

AFTER THE Teachers' Council offered its proposed package for teaching contracts, there was immediate rejection by Little.

In a letter, the board member said salary requests are too high in terms of services rendered and some of the proposals had to do with board of education policy and weren't negotiable.

The teachers replied that their package was the starting point in negotiation as far as they were concerned and that there would be no changes until formal negotiations began.

They returned the package to the board, and after a meeting of the budget committee, the March 19 date began to evolve, to get formal bargaining out of the mailbox and onto the table.

Meetings of the council's executive board and salary committee produced agreement on the date from the teachers.

Council Works After the Bell

by MARILYN RUBEN

For children, the ringing of a school bell signifies the end of a day's work. But for seven members of the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council, education is a full-time job. They carry their concerns into afternoon and evening meetings, beneficial programs for others in their profession, and strong group negotiations.

These "teacher-leaders" include Roy Landzbaum, president; Harlan Michaels, president-elect; Greg Pawlack, secretary; and Tom Lundeen, treasurer. The three committee chairmen are Ed Sinden, welfare and ethics; Dave Roberts, legislation; and Alma Parrish, public relations.

The council has a membership of 440 local elementary and junior high teachers. Each building elects a representative to the executive board, from which the officers are chosen. Three schools with more than 30 teachers send two representatives each. With the approval of this board, the president appoints committees and subcommittees to make investigations and pool their resources.

THE DEMANDING schedules of Landzbaum and Michaels are typical for officers of the council. They must attend meetings with the executive board every Tuesday, with the salary committee on Wednesday afternoons,

and evenings, with the administrative cabinet and superintendent at least bimonthly.

Landzbaum, a 5th grade science specialist at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines, participates actively on all committees and is also a member of the School Community Council. His enthusiasm appears to be contagious. "I don't want to equate my term with more involvement," he explained, "but the teachers will bear me out when I say we have 98 per cent attendance at our executive board meetings and full support of our programs."

"Three times a year we meet with all the teachers in the district, at the beginning of school in September, on institute day in the winter, and on the day when we rally the salary increase. The turnout is excellent."

LANDZBAUM would like the Teachers' Council to become more active in planning a good "in service" training program for teachers. "We need meaningful courses to raise our professional standards," he said, "not Mickey Mouse subjects."

As chief of the salary negotiating committee, Michaels often arranges special meetings during lunch hour or takes a half-day leave of absence to work with a lawyer of account. On weekends, he uses the

phone to plan meetings and discuss problems. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., he is a second and third grade learning center teacher at Salt Creek School.

"But I am not the only one involved in the work done by the council," said Michaels, objecting to the amount of publicity given him during the recent salary negotiations. "There are a great deal of other names which the public should know as well as mine."

HE COULD have been speaking of another active member of the council, Secretary Gregory Pawlack, who specializes in science in his fourth and fifth grade classroom at Salt Creek School. Responsible for attending Tuesday board meetings, he is also the secretary of the Roselle Jaycees.

Pawlack's creation of a "Sick Leave Bank" enables instructors with numerous absences to draw on the sick leave days contributed by other members at the beginning of the year.

Tom Lundeen is another math teacher — at Dempster Junior High, a school in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

As treasurer, he not only handles the finances of the Teachers' Council, but also chairs the membership committee, with an accumulation of 92 per cent paying members this year. The funds which he controls pay for

substitutes during the absences of council members.

The bulk of initiative and hard work in an organization often rests on committee chairmen. This is no exception in the Teachers' Council Committees of Welfare and Ethics, Legislation, and Public Relations.

GLEN ELLYN resident Ed Sinden is a math teacher at Grove Junior High and active in professional organizations such as the National Council of Math Teachers and Chicago Math Association.

As welfare and ethics committee chairman, he has arranged a district teacher's calendar, and serves as a mediator for grievances between the administration and teachers, using as a guide the code of ethics in the constitution of the Northwest Suburban Division, Illinois Education Association.

As chairman of the legislative committee, Dave Roberts has a dual function: To keep members informed on downstate activities which will affect teachers, and to show them how they can influence legislation through letters and voting.

At present, he is interested in the state aid bill for raising foundation levels, which will provide a possible \$500,000 to educate every child in the district.

TO BOOST state aid, he is notifying members of the Northwest Suburban Illinois Education Association, and parents of

school children, of the money available from the government. Roberts is a science teacher in the 7th and 8th grades at Grove Junior High.

Alma Parrish, a second grade teacher at Clearmont, chairs the public relations committee. Her chief duty is publishing a newsletter with items of interest to district teachers, but she would like to establish more rapport between the organization and the local press.

Tucked away in her mind is an idea for the future — a full-time executive secretary for the council.

"We need someone who's free to negotiate, attend meetings and conventions while we're teaching," she said.

Hint Golf Road May Not Be Widened

A hint that Golf Road may not be widened this year was dropped at a Monday meeting of an area traffic study committee.

Carl Kowalski, state highway traffic engineer, urged area industrialists to lobby for passage of a deficiency highway department appropriation by the state legislature.

A package program to increase motor fuel tax funds and adopt a functional reclassification of highways must also pass in Springfield, he said, or "the outlook is very bleak" for highway construction.

The study group was organized last fall by Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg police officers who were concerned with potential traffic tie-ups when the vast highway construction program in the vicinity of Route 53-tollway-Golf Road got under way this spring.

LACK OF STATE funds may halt some of the projects.

Calling attention to the fact that many of the projects were on the 1968 program and appear again in 1969, Kowalski glumly said the program "may change again next week," unless the highway department is allocated more funds.

Widening of Golf Road from Elmhurst Road to Meacham Road is one of the projects not yet under contract.

Construction on Golf Road could disrupt traffic patterns for vast numbers of workers at

such major plants as Western Electric, Pure Oil, Motorola, Nuclear Data and others.

KOWALSKI appeared certain that contracts will be let for work on I-90, which will be routed with Route 53 south of the tollway.

He spoke of a "monster" interchange at the intersection, where the tollway authority has already acquired additional right of way for enlarging the interchange.

He explained how the six unused lanes north of the tollway will be express lanes for through north-south traffic, with local lanes for turning off onto Golf Road, the tollway or Algonquin Road.

This express-local type system, he said, will be superimposed on an express-local system on the tollway itself. The scope of that interchange, he commented, affects the Golf Road-Route 53 intersection which involves the use of frontage roads, south of Golf Road nearly to Higgins Road.

These frontage roads, Kowalski implied, will be under contract this year and will be used during construction of the mainline of the expressway.

They may in fact relieve congestion by offering two lanes each direction, compared with the one-lane each way now in use south of Golf Road.

The group had contemplated a survey among employees as a starting point for drafting detour routes if the massive con-

struction program affected a number of area roads simultaneously.

Kowalski said such information might be outdated before it was compiled. He said roads have been designed adequately to handle present growth; patterns will change as the new roads are completed; and the state will take an extensive traffic volume count at major intersections this summer.

HIS OFFICE, he volunteered, will advise the progress of the several projects, warn of imminent construction, and recommend detours and alternate routes.

He suggested the next meeting of the traffic study group be called when he has additional information to report, probably in April.

The Gebhardts Say Thank You

Parents of Tracey Gebhardt, a mentally retarded child who lives with her parents at 1241 Hemlock in Elk Grove Village, said they were touched and surprised by the efforts of friends who held a fund-raising benefit to help with medical expenses.

"We would like to thank everyone connected with the benefit," said Mrs. G. T. Gebhardt, after a Feb. 28 dinner and variety show held by the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, and profits were donated to the Gebhardt family.

Tracey, a 4½-year-old member of the parish, has serious kidney defects which will eventually require a kidney transplant.

To assist with the burden of medical costs, Mrs. Glen Fritag organized the benefit, and received assistance from other village churches.

"OUR FAMILY was very surprised when Rev. Roger Pittelko, pastor of the church, paid us a visit last Tuesday (March 4) and presented us with a check to help cover my medical expenses," said the family, speaking for Tracey.

"I would like to thank all the wonderful people who contributed to my benefit. I love all of you."

A number of women have regularly helped Tracey with remedial exercises in her home, and special prayers have been said for her in the churches.

The benefit had the assistance of commercial businesses in the village, as well as Queen of the Rosary Church and Church of the Good Shepherd.

Candidates to Meet Public

James R. Gibson, executive secretary of the Centex Industrial Park Association, Monday announced the format of the "Meet Your Candidates" forum jointly sponsored by the association and the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Commerce.

The forum will be held Thursday, March 27, at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, Busse and Landmeier roads. Dinner will follow a cocktail hour starting at 6 p.m., with presentations slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.

All candidates for the offices of village president, village trustee, village clerk and park district commissioner have been invited to participate, Gibson said.

EACH CANDIDATE will be allowed a maximum of five minutes to present his views. After all have spoken, each will be allowed up to two minutes for rebuttal and/or summary.

Written questions addressed to a specific candidate then will be

accepted from the audience, Gibson said.

"Village residents are invited and urged to attend so they can become acquainted with the candidates," Gibson added.

Persons wishing to attend the dinner may make reservations by sending a check to the park association, 25 Park 'n Shop, Elk Grove Village. Dinner tickets are \$7.50 per person.

Seating will be available for those who do not wish to attend the dinner.

Armed with Survey, Smith Cites Problems

by GEOFFREY MEHL
Citing the results of a private

survey, Lewis L. Smith contends that deficiencies exist in the Elk Grove Village park and recreation fields and he intends to do something about it.

One of four candidates for a single park district seat available on April 15, Smith's opinion is not new and generally conceded to be correct.

"DEFICIENCIES" do exist, most agree, but one of the reasons is the youth of the Elk Grove Park District, now only three years old.

While the foundation of his campaign is not necessarily unique, Smith has formulated from his survey a 10-point program that he would strive to

see implemented if he gets the voters' nod.

At the top of the list is a teen center. Smith said, "Sixty-nine per cent of total votes (in the survey) indicated we need a teen center immediately, and 64 per cent voted for combined adult and youth usage."

He proposes that the district build the facility and arrange separate programming and time periods for both adults and teens. The candidate has mentioned that "adult" use might very possibly include senior citizens of the village.

SMITH ALSO wants a new priority on park development. He said 24 per cent of respondents indicated they had no park

(Continued on Page 4)



LEWIS SMITH

Smith Cites Deficiencies —

(Continued from Page 1)

within walking distance for their children, presumably most of them in the northeastern section of Elk Grove Village.

His priority for park development lists, in order, Muir Park, the Mark Hopkins area, Salt Creek near Brantwood and Essex, and Byrd Park.

The latter is currently under development by the park district and is expected to be completed by the end of spring.

Smith also called for upgrading present parks to the wishes of residents as indicated in the survey. "The most popular requests were for play equipment and ice rinks. More benches and basketball courts were popular write-in votes," he said.

Formulation of programming to meet needs of senior citizens and answer requests for a community center or meeting area concept is another major point in Smith's platform.

HE SAID 27 per cent of respondents said there isn't enough such programming, and 48 per cent were uncertain of needs or scope of suggestions.

"Open door" workshop programs for crafts, hobbies and woodworking is proposed by Smith, using schools. He describes the idea of one being just a place to work rather than to hold classes.

Smith also wants to explore areas of expanded weekend programming especially for youth use of gymnasium facilities and strengthening supervision and organization for more effective use of time and facilities.

Along the same lines, Smith wants the park district to intensify cooperative discussions

with School Dist. 214, aimed at getting high school facilities opened up to park use as soon as they are available.

A current hitch in park use of Elk Grove High School is the district's adult education program and the temporary use of the building by Harper Junior College.

ADDITIONALLY, Smith is concerned about "cooperation and coordination with other governmental agencies" as well as "communications between park district and the community."

He is proposing that improvement of these areas would prevent neighborhood park deficiencies in the future, prevent clustering of park facilities "as in the past," work for equal distribution of open space and provide better park locations for more effective use.

Communication with the community, he believes, could be improved by "promoting more public participation and voice in park affairs, more publicity on programs and events, more open forums on programs and

expenditures and neighborhood level cooperation through parent-teacher groups."

HE DISAGREES with the University of Illinois study of the park and recreation desires and needs of the community.

Containing that of 850 questionnaires, 478 were returned, it's his belief that the study wasn't complete enough in terms of circulation and his was.

Smith distributed 5,000 questionnaires, of which 270, or 6 per cent, were returned.

Con-Con Committee To Draft Own Bill

Streamlining procedures, the Illinois House Constitutional Convention committee will draft its own Con-Con bill to incorporate previous amendments

to House Bill 200.

HB 200, prepared by the Constitutional Study Commission, was tabled in committee Tuesday where the number 200 will

ACP Ends Campaign

The Active Citizens Party (ACP) of Elk Grove Township, a Democrat-oriented group aimed at unseating incumbent township officers, will culminate its campaign with a series of rallies and meetings at the end of the month.

In preparation for the April 1 township elections, the ACP candidates will sponsor a rally at the Mount Prospect Country Club March 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

Candidates will hold a Dog Day at the Park and Shop in

Elk Grove Village from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 22 and there will be a final presentation of the candidates at John Jay School, Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. March 25.

William Robbins, 1806 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, ACP campaign manager, said the three gatherings will be designed to encourage as many township residents as possible to come out to meet the candidates and exhibit an interest in township affairs.

die. House Bill 1, also Con-Con legislation, was also tabled.

Rather than go through lengthy amendments, the committee decided to draft its own bill incorporating changes to Bill 200 and re-introduce the measure to the House Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kenilworth, chairman of the house constitutional convention committee, will introduce it and take over responsibility for passage of the measure.

REP. GENE Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sponsor of HB 200, said the earliest the house can act on the new bill is next week. The bill will be assigned a new number and automatically waived in committee.

The House committee approved the new draft Tuesday, only Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, voted with Republicans to accept it. Other Democrats on the 17-member committee voted "present."

Katz was sponsor of HB 1 which had a purpose of acclimating people to the thought of a non-partisan election of convention delegates. Katz had agreed to use the commission's bill as the basis for committee amendments.

Hoffman said discussion of House Bill 299, providing convention of financing, was held off Tuesday until he could be present to comment. Hoffman reported he attended an education committee meeting Tuesday morning and could not be present at the Con-Con committee.

AS AMENDED, HB 200 provided for non-partisan election of two delegates from each of 58 state Senate districts. Public officials could not be paid for serving. Other delegates would get \$1,000 a month for eight months.

The bill also called for 1,000 signatures on a petition for candidacy, and primary and run-off elections.

Rep. Henry Klosak, R-Cicero, has introduced a bill calling for partisan election of Con-Con delegates. This bill will be heard in committee next week.

Last week, the Senate Executive committee, similar to the House Constitutional Convention committee, voted 18-0 to approve the basic bill submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission.

THE SENATE bill also calls for non-partisan election and says public officials may not be paid as delegates. But while the Senate bill would have the top four primary vote-getters face each other in the run-off, the house bill would declare as elected anyone getting 40 per cent of the votes in the primary.

The Senate bill would pay delegates \$100 a day for up to 100 working days and \$3,500 at the convention end. The Senate timetable calls for elections Sept. 9 and Oct. 28 and opening Con-Con Nov. 17. The House schedule runs about two weeks later.

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Mogk

Mrs. Minnie Mogk, 91, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

She was born May 6, 1877, in Canada, and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Louis) Robertson at 558 N. Inverway Road in Inverness.

Private funeral services will be held in Lake Linden, Mich. Interment will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden. Arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road in Palatine.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

'Examine Service' Motto For The GOP Platform

Calling for reductions in taxes, and continued service, efficiency and greater home rule, the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization issued its platform for township offices.

Using the motto "Examine the record of service, integrity and economy," the party's platform was released by Richard M. Hall, campaign chairman and one of the GOP candidates.

Pledges the continuation of no levies for township

and general assistance funds, through the use of local collections and a 2 per cent return from Cook County on those taxes collected by the township.

The Republicans also called for greater service to the community at no additional costs, particularly in welfare cases handled by the township staff.

CONTINUATION of a "modern highway department" developed by the township to handle maintenance and repair

of township roads and highways can lead to reductions and possible elimination of the highway tax levy, Republicans said.

"Your Republican candidates are committed to the belief that local problems are best solved by local administration," the platform says, and therefore the GOP candidates are pressing for continuation of home rule resulting from effective township government.

Continuing the availability of public records, and auditing financial records by an outside certified public accountant each year was also pledged, as well as the "efficient management" of tax collections which assists in footing the bill for a variety of community welfare services.

CONTINUED "honest and fair property evaluations" was promised by the group, as well as a continuation of "the constant surveillance of new commercial construction and industrial expansion, which lowers taxes for homeowners."

"Republican candidates," the platform said, "pledge to continue the high quality of township government that they have given you these past four years."

Hall, a candidate for auditor, said the record of incumbent Republicans "speaks for itself, and that this outstanding record is why the Regular Republican Organization chose to back this slate."

THE SLATE includes Hall, as well as William Rohlfing for supervisor, George R. Busse for clerk, Arnold Scharringhausen for collector, Charles A. Hodlmaier for assessor, Ronald L. Bradley for highway commissioner, and for the two other auditor positions, Bernard F. Lee and Arthur M. Stevens Jr.

The GOP organization is opposed by the Active Citizens Party.

Start School At Same Time

Arlington High School students who were winning over the prospect of earlier school starting time next year can relax.

The official okay was given by the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday to keep all six high schools' starting times the same next year as they are now.

That schedule sets an 8:40 a.m. starting time next year for Arlington, Elk Grove High School and Hersey high schools.

On the early schedule will be Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling, with a 7:50 a.m. starting time.

THE PROSPECT that Arlington might be shifted to a full-scale early schedule was raised Feb. 24 when the school board first discussed bus transportation needs for the 1969-70 school year.

The schedule recommended for adoption at that meeting by Supt. Edward H. Gilbert called for Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and Forest View to all con-

vene school at 7:50 a.m.

However, the administration took another look at its busing proposal before Monday's meeting and made a shift.

THE SCHEDULE approved Monday calls for 9,000 of the district's 14,000 students to be bused to school.

Business Mgr. Robert Weber says that proposal does not provide for busing students across Rand Road to Hersey High School.

Traffic signals are scheduled to be put in at that intersection this summer.

If the lights don't get in before school starts, Weber told the school board, Hersey students west of Rand Road will still be transported.

COST OF BUSING Dist. 214 students next year will total some \$600,000, with \$340,000 going to Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc., and \$260,000 to Cook County School Bus Co.

The district will have 87 school buses ferrying students from home to school and back again.

5 Dist. 214 Schools To Play Under Lights

Five of High School Dist. 214's six schools will be playing grid games under lights next year — and the sixth isn't far behind.

The Dist. 214 school board Monday made it five, not four, by endorsing a lighting proposal from the Forest View High-Lites, Inc., and the Falcon Boosters Club.

The Boosters Club at the last lightless school, Elk Grove High, is considering a similar step and may be coming to the board with a proposal before mid-spring, Robert Haskell, principal, says.

Cost of the Forest View project was not given at the board meeting by James O'Donnell, general chairman of the High-Lites group.

HE ASKED—as have Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey spokesmen before him—that the high school contribute \$7,500 or a fourth of the cost, whichever is smaller.

The Boosters Club will contribute at least \$1,000 a year to help pay cost of the lights, with its current year's fund pegged at \$2,300.

O'Donnell said the club expects to swell that fund this month with a money-raising project.

The school board was asked to pay \$3,200 annually from gate receipts for five years or until the High-Lites debt is retired.

O'Donnell said that the men assisting in planning the project include Robert Teichert, legal

adviser; Joseph Russo, finances; Roy Jelinek, construction; Jerry Shutt, tickets, and Frank Holan, publicity.

ARLINGTON High has had a lighted football field for many years. The lights have paid off in increased community support for the teams — and higher gate receipts to offset costs of the athletic program.

Prospect High saw its gate receipts spurt this fall season, the first year grid games were played under lights.

The lights were turned on at Wheeling's field in mid-season. Hersey High School's football field will soon get lights under a proposal brought to the school board last month.



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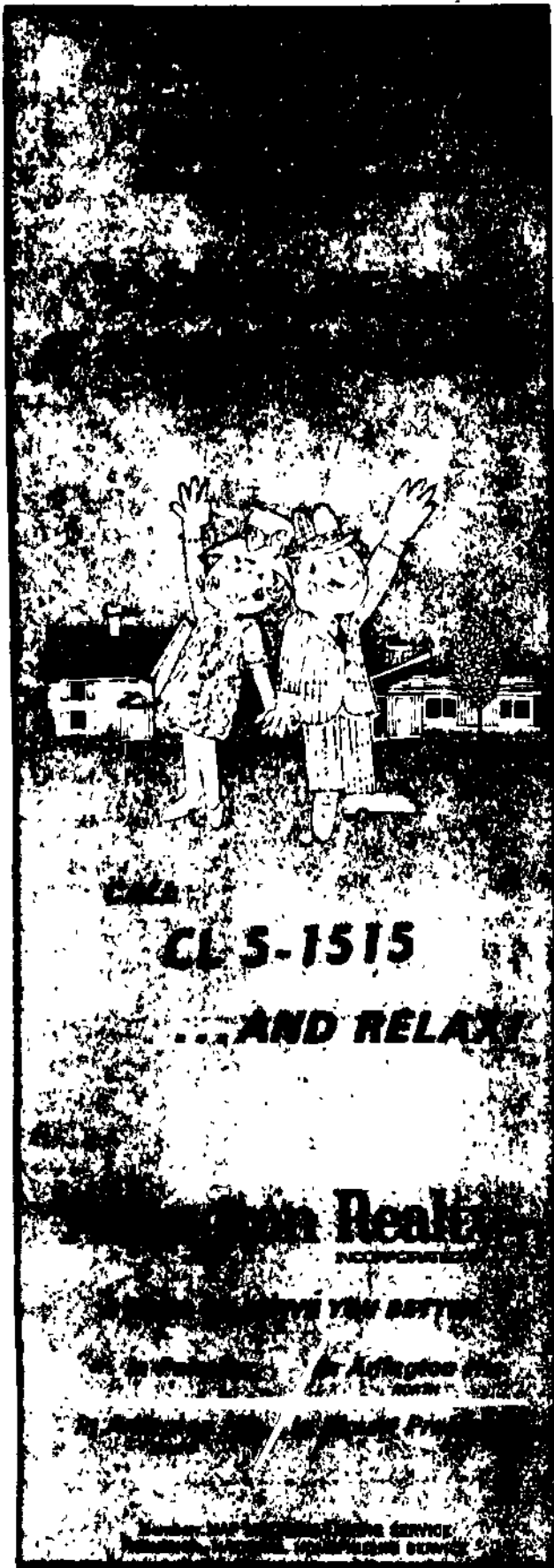


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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

She Beat Cancer; Her Victory Gives Hope



EDITOR'S Note: Virginia Graham, actress, author and star of the television program "Girl Talk," is the first woman in the 50-year history of the American Cancer Society to serve as its National Crusade Chairman. This is the first of two dispatches by Miss Graham, distributed by United Press International in cooperation with the society.

By VIRGINIA GRAHAM

NEW YORK (UPI)—"I'm a better person for it."

That ancient Pollyanna line is just a joke. Whenever I hear someone use it seriously I wince. To me it's like saying—"Well, I've had the bubonic plague and my husband left me and my new mink coat was stolen but I'm a better person for it."

Maybe in retrospect it's possible to appreciate how a bad experience changes one for the good. But I defy anyone to tell me that there is anything good about a bad experience.

I know because I had a bad experience. Cancer. I say had because I am cured of cancer—one of 1,500,000 Americans found free of the disease five years after treatment. Are we better people for it? Ha!

When I was told that I had cancer of the uterus I became a victim of paralysis, paralysis of fear. When I stopped being numb, I walked to a hospital window. Yes, I was going to jump.

Obviously I didn't. It is hard to explain why. I had told myself that there was no hope, that the diagnosis of cancer was a death sentence. Why should I cost my family the suffering and all the money we had in the world when it wouldn't do any good?

So, I called my husband to say good-bye. Then everything I had been taught as a child, my darling Papa's belief that life is sacred, came back to me. By the time my frantic husband called the hospital and they sent a nurse to my room, the tide pushing me towards that

window turned. I was able to resist the terrible impulse.

I settled down to wait for surgery, with fear as my roommate. Fear is the most horrible companion you can have. You know, you can touch fear; you can smell it—you can taste it. I know what fear can do. I firmly believe that many people have died from fear of cancer.

Fortunately I encountered some of medicine's noblemen. Like my surgeon, Dr. Howard Taylor, now retired, who reminded me of Dr. Gillespie on the Dr. Kildare Show.

Came the day before the operation and I asked him if I might leave the hospital... to have my hair done at the beauty salon I had patronized for years. I explained that I wasn't a natural blonde. "No one has seen me dark at the roots standing up, and if, God forbid, they see me laid out, it won't be with dark roots."

He said to me, "any woman who feels that way about herself—I have great hopes she

is going to be fine. Now, I'd like a nurse to go with you."

I underwent surgery with the knowledge that I was part of God, that God had created me in His image. He had allowed me to know what it was to love my parents, for having the experience of loving my husband and child and that now I must accept my destiny.

After surgery, I went through 35 deep X-ray treatments and never was sick for one hour, only a little timid about the experience. I had heard that you lose weight from the X-ray but although I lost over 12 pounds through fear in the week before the operation and a pound and a half during the operation, I didn't lose an ounce from the X-ray.

Weeks later, my daughter Lynn, who had been carefully shielded from the truth about my operation said, "Oh Mommy, you were so nice and thin... now you've gained all that weight back."

Just a final word about the

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

technical side of my encounter with cancer. The very first time I went for X-ray treatment they put me on a table and marked my stomach with purple ink lines to show where to direct the rays. I told the radiologists, "You know, from the air I must look subdivided just like Levittown."

So there I was at 36, cracking jokes an arm's length away from death. Was I a better person for it? Did I stop being

afraid? Nonsense. A few years later my husband and I were in an airplane when its landing gear went kerplunk and we were prepared for a crash landing. I was every bit as afraid again. Surviving cancer didn't make me immune to fear or to anything else. But the experience explains why I am so proud to be the 1969 National Crusade Chairman of the American Cancer Society.

(Next: The Crusade and I)

Ben Franklin says:

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Beware the Car Explosion

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—British economist Thomas Malthus, one of the first Western men to worry about the population explosion, lived about 1800, too early to worry about an automobile explosion.

But Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton,

D-Mo., thinks Malthus would be shaken, indeed, after observing traffic patterns in American cities.

"If Malthus were alive today, he might well be calculating the rapid increase in automobiles and commuters, while noting with great alarm the failure of

roadways, despite the addition of many new limited-access highways, to meet their transportation needs," Eagleton said. "It takes no Malthusian scholar to predict the cataclysmic consequences of these trends."

Eagleton, a freshman senator from St. Louis, said: "We are still building to fill the needs of the 50s rather than to meet the needs of the 90s." He suggested, improved public surface transportation and better utilization of existing railroad facilities with their valuable rights of way, as well as subterranean transportation, monorails, track air-cushion vehicles and a myriad of air shuttle systems.

"The problems have been exacerbated by the traditional American aversion to planning—a tradition with historical roots in our pioneer impatience and exhibited in the growth of our cities and now extended to suburbia as well," Eagleton said.

"Although the automobile offers the motorist many conveniences such as independence in scheduling, protection from the weather, a handy place to carry bundles and perhaps the largest mobile radio cabinet in production, it is becoming less practical as a means of rapid urban transportation."

Hold Talk on 'Pot, Speed and Acid'

Forest Hospital Foundation at Maine Township Adult Evening School presented the sixth lecture in their series, "The American Identity Crisis," last night at Maine South High School.

Dr. Thaddeus Kostrubala and Dr. Jordan Scher led the discussion-lecture entitled "Pot, Speed and Acid."

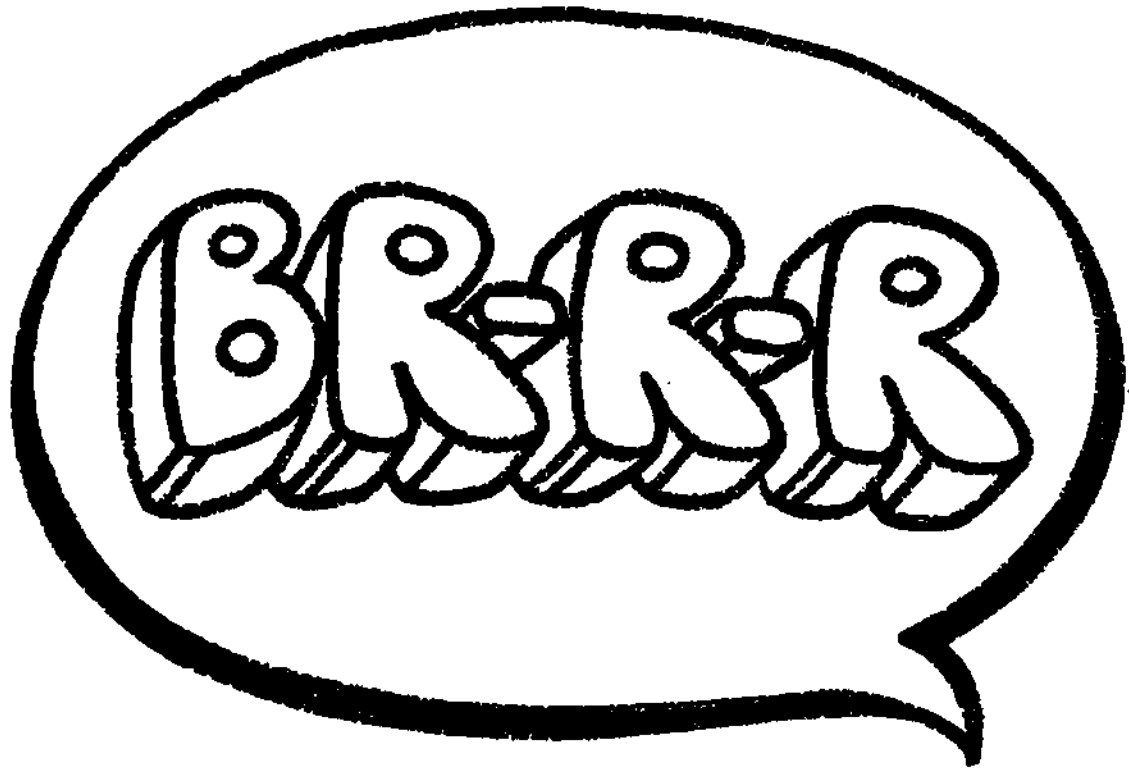
Dr. Kostrubala is assistant professor of the department of neurology and psychiatry at Northwestern University.

He has written and lectured extensively on the problems of

suicide. He has received a number of awards including the Special Brotherhood Award from Alpha Phi Alpha.

Dr. Scher is the editor of Existential Psychiatry and director of the Chicago Psychiatric Foundation and Ontario Analytic Institute. He has served as director of the Narcotic Project of the Criminal Court.

This is the third year that the series is co-sponsored by both the Forest Hospital Foundation and the Maine Adult Evening School.



(Next time, get draft-free, even, electric heat.)

There's something you really ought to know about flame heating systems: they cause drafts.

Air is consumed in the burning process. So, a draft is created that draws in dirty, cold air from outside.

Electric heat won't do that. Because there's no flame.

Which is why electric heat, and only electric heat, can promise you even, controlled heat that's free from drafts. So if you get that chilly, creepy feeling around your ankles on days when it's cold outside—well, we cannot tell a lie.

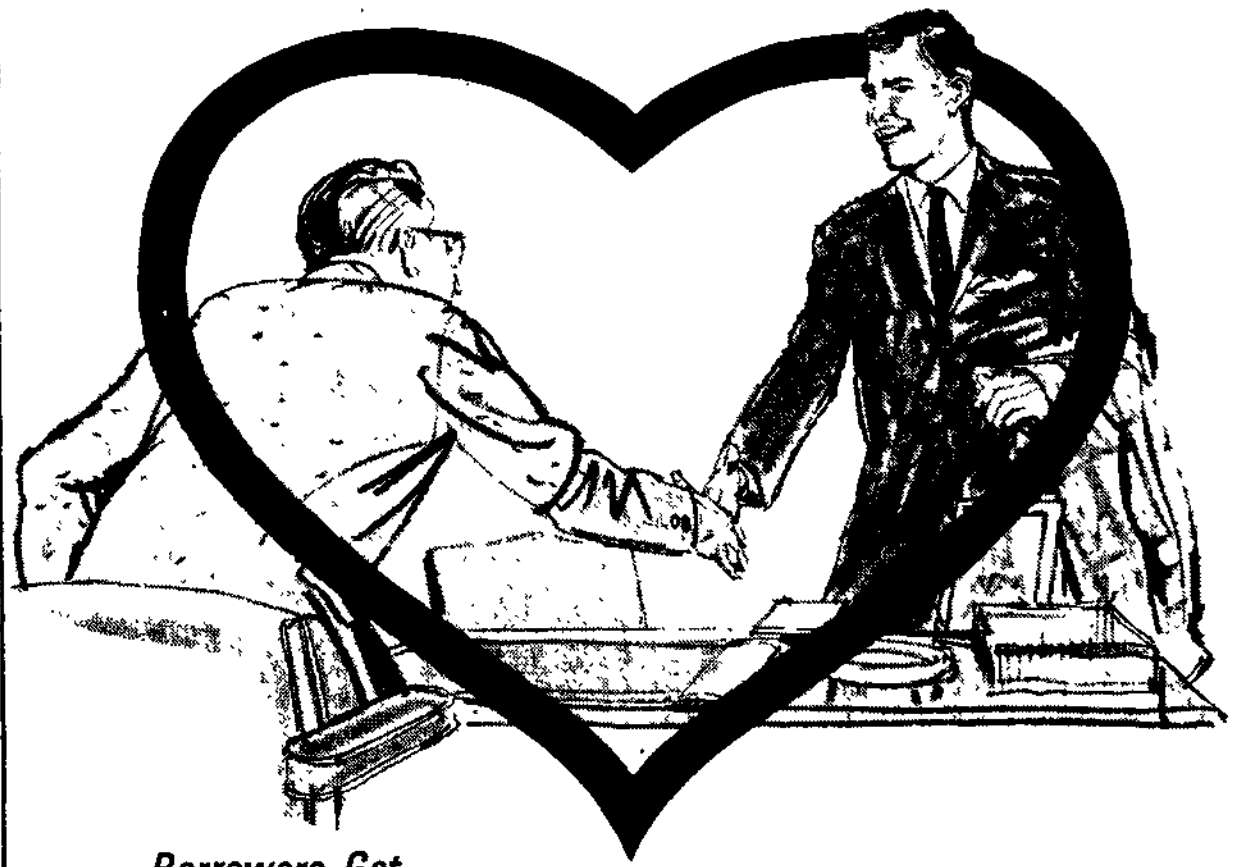
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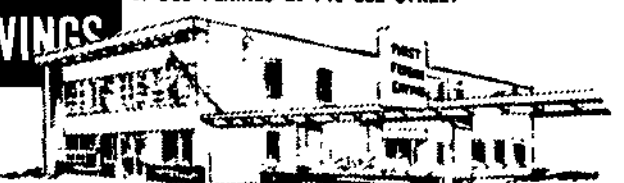
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Frankhauser Stays at Head Start

The Head Start pre-school program for disadvantaged youngsters is not going to have a new director after all.

David Frankhauser, who has served as Head Start director since 1963, has changed his mind about taking a new position in Lima, Ohio.

THE EDUCATION committee of Norwesco, the Northwest

Cook Opportunity Council that sponsors the pre-school classes, recommended last week — at Frankhauser's request — that he be rehired.

Norwesco's membership will be asked to approve the step at a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.

The education committee has been busy for the past two

months advertising for possible replacements and interviewing those who applied.

Frankhauser told Paddock Publications that he'd decided he'd made a mistake in accepting the Ohio position.

"BESIDES," he said, "I've been more excited recently about the possibilities here than I have in a long time."

One of the new possibilities, Frankhauser indicated, is for Head Start to begin offering day-care services for children whose families work.

Expansion into the day-care field will be explored with Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity officials at a downtown meeting later this month.

Mrs. Alton Broten, acting

chairman of Norwesco, said she thinks more day-care services are badly needed here.

SHE EXPRESSED the hope that a Norwesco day-care center could accept both paying customers and children from poverty-level families.

Federal regulations on what families are considered poverty-level are stringent, Mrs. Broten noted.

A couple with two children is classified as poverty-level if their income is \$3,000 or less.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Harper Trustees To Hear Library Resources Plans

Potential for using library resources to broaden a teacher's impact on his students will be described to the Harper Junior College trustees Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. George Voegel, assistant dean for learning resources, will tell trustees the college's work with individual students plans for equipping the college library with tapes, films and other equipment that will en-

able a student to hear a teacher's lecture as many times as he wants.

Harper's top administrators hope to utilize such audio-visual techniques to free a teacher from lecture "performances" so they will have more time to work with individual students.

LIKE LAST month's board meeting on the community college's developmental program

for marginal college students, the approach Thursday night will be free-wheeling.

Voegel will give a brief sketch of what he's hoping to do and then field rapid-fire questions from college trustees.

Voegel's library center is still under construction along with the rest of the buildings on the 200-acre campus site Harper owns in south rural Palatine

township. Equipment for the center will soon be bid.

The library will be located in the college center, which will also house student lounges, administrative offices and the cafeteria.

If luck holds — if there are no delays in construction, the campus will be ready for occupancy July 1.

'One Man, One Vote' Concept — The Battle's Not Over Yet

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" concept may have remade the political map of the United States in the last six

years but the revolution has only begun.

"Now the freeze is over, needed and long overdue is a fresh dialogue on the BASICS of representative democracy . . .

man is a political animal, as well as a census statistic . . . So says Prof. Robert G. Dixon Jr. of George Washington University Law School in his new book, "Democratic Representation," an exhaustive study of legislative reapportionment.

Wheeling to Host Session on Science

Wheeling High School will be host March 22 for the North Suburban District Science Fair, sponsored by the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

The fair will include about 450 entries from 35 high schools and junior high schools in communities in the northern half of Cook County (not including Chicago) and all of Lake County.

participating schools and men from area industries will be from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the fair. Student projects will be on display from noon until 2 p.m. for viewing by the general public.

This is the third year the fair has been held in Wheeling, chosen because of an unusually large fieldhouse suitable for the fair.

exist in isolation as pristine entities divorced from sex, race, economic class, vocation and so forth," he says.

As for who should actually draw district lines, Dixon comes out strongly for bipartisan machinery where all political factors can be made known. He views nonpartisan reapportionment as a "will-o-the-wisp."

Displayed with this year's projects will be a Westinghouse project from last year which won a student a \$6,000 scholarship.

Chairman of this year's fair is Carl G. Anderson, of Arlington Heights, and the assistant chairman is Darwin E. Miller, of Mount Prospect. Both are teachers at Wheeling High School.

Reformation of country boards, he feels, may give new life to urban and regional government and "may offer the only hope for bringing together into one electorate the central city Negro ghetto and the white suburban ring."

Despite his general approval of the court's decisions, Dixon views generously attempts by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and others at Constitutional adjustment to overcome the full impact of the rulings. He deplores a chorus "who seemed to feel that any constitutional amendment proposal is positively unclear."

Judicial review is a major form of American policy making, he says, "but is it not a condition of the exercise of such great power that it be deemed to be honorably subject to the process of constitutional amendment?"

Dixon credits Harvard Law School Prof. Archibald Cox, who argued for reapportionment in 1964 as U.S. solicitor general, with great influence on the justices.

Approximately 300 of the entries are expected to come from junior high school students entered in 15 categories. Local fairs in many suburban schools will precede the district contest. Judging by teachers from

Although Dixon does not downgrade the fundamental importance of "one man, one vote," he insists that "fair and effective representation" embodies much more than mere equality in numbers. Party competition, economic views and racial considerations also are part of the picture.

"Political" interests never

During the current term the court is expected to supply at least partial answers in New York and Missouri cases on just how much variation from numerical equality is permissible among districts and whether political gerrymandering is subject to judicial review. (Dixon says it must be, but under stringent standards of proof).

The author was there with his notebook listening to the arguments.

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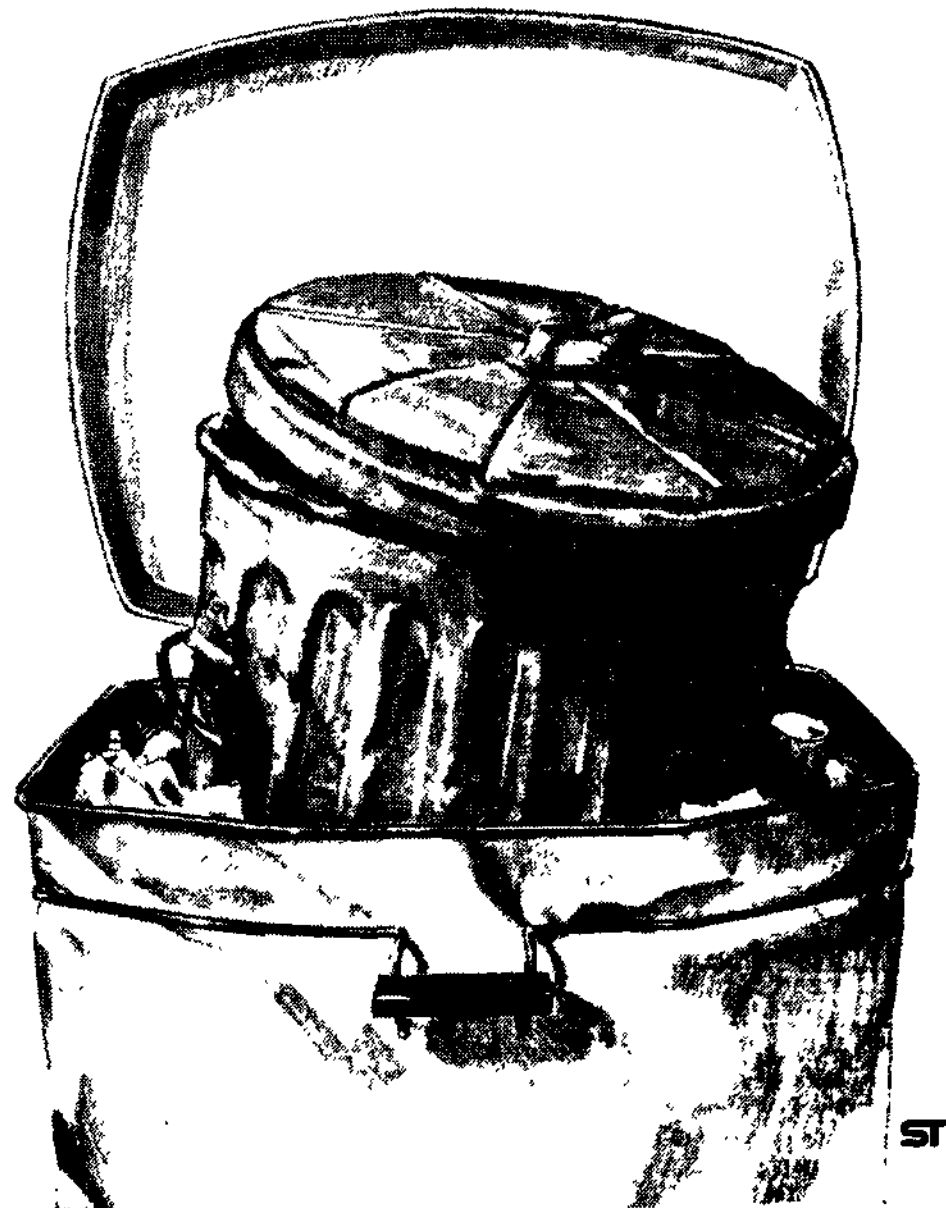
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PUBLICATIONS

— Condominiums and Cooperatives

It's a question being asked often these days as apartment rentals soar and single family housing takes increasingly large chunks of time and money to maintain.

Cooperative and condominium are the two forms of group ownership and a good deal of confusion surrounds the terms. There are differences and a family would do well to investigate carefully to find which best suits its individual requirements.

The Foundation for Full Service Banks gives a rundown on each and suggests as a good

source of information the local banker who is in a position to give information regarding property values and taxes as well as financial advice—the amount you can afford to invest in a co-op or how much mortgage you can swing for a condominium. A local banker will be well informed about his community, its zoning laws, police and fire protection, school and transportation facilities and, often, may have specific information concerning a particular building or development.

In government-aided middle-

income cooperatives each owner has one vote regardless of his investment or apartment size. The private co-op resident and condominium owner, however, have a vote proportionate to apartment investment and size.

Because one mortgage covers the entire cooperatively owned building and owners are not allowed individual mortgages, a co-op buyer makes a cash down payment on a unit and becomes a shareholder in the corporation or trust owning the property. He

receives a lease to a specific dwelling and, instead of paying

rent, he pays monthly maintenance or carrying charges. Mortgage costs, real estate taxes, cost of maintenance, repairs, replacements and administration of cooperatives are budgeted annually and divided among the tenants on a monthly basis according to their investments.

Thus, the tenant-owner of a large, higher-priced unit has more shares or stock and pays more monthly maintenance than the person with the smaller unit and fewer shares in the corporation.

Private co-ops may be profit or nonprofit operations. They

may be built expressly for cooperative ownership or they may be created by rental tenants who, as a group, buy an apartment building.

Although the tenants are apt to pay slightly more in maintenance charges than they previously paid in rent, they benefit through tax deductions, a more stable occupancy and control over maintenance standards. There also is protection against cost increases rising out of such factors as a small supply of available housing or, in the case of nonprofit co-ops, by profit consideration.

Eastern Star Serves Pancakes

The Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 15 at the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Donations will be \$1.25.

A bake sale will accompany the pancake breakfast.



"No, your allowance is not deductible."

Beneath the Grime, Old London Shines

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—London is getting a centuries overdue cleanup.

The campaign has nothing to do with morals. The idea, according to a municipal spokesman who apparently has been listening to television commercials, is "to give London that whiter-than-white look."

With water, chemicals, machines and the honest scrubbing brush, a small army of workmen is giving the light of day to architectural beauties buried under centuries of grime.

St. Paul's Cathedral has turned from black to biscuit color after its 150,000 pound (\$50,000) cleaning. Workmen found as much as three inches of dirt had accumulated since the last stone was laid in 1710.

Nelson's Column, built in 1844 and never washed since, surveys a cleaner and brighter Trafalgar Square for a cost of 3,000 pounds (\$7,200).

The bank of England has come out shining. Mansion House, residence of the lord mayor of London, looks a treat, not to mention the monument that commemorates the great fire of London in 1666, the Port of London Authority, Liverpool Street Subway Station and, not unnaturally, the Corporation of London Cleansing Department.

As cleanliness costs money, Lord Mayor Sir Charles Trinder has appealed to 150 big business firms to try to give their facades a facelift out of their own pockets.

"The response to date has been most encouraging," said a spokesman.

This zealotry is not the result of any rivalry to President Charles de Gaulle's grand onslaught on the building of Paris, but the product of clean air legislation enforcing smokeless zones.

"Until then, the atmosphere in London was so smogladen, so dirty, that any cleaning

operation was really pointless," the spokesman said. "Today, however, it is a different story, and that's why we are launching this campaign."

According to the British Travel Association, this clean-up will boost tourism. Clean bright buildings will add enormously to the attractions of London.

Officials are advising building owners that they almost would be doing themselves a favor by joining the campaign because cleaning prevents decay, reduces wear and tear, exposes structural faults which may be hidden beneath the dirt.

The clean air legislation, which ended London's killer smogs, has brought an additional benefit—flowers.

Before the legislation, only the sturdy privet, laurels and acacias could survive the soot and grime in the heart of the city. Now, reports an enthusiastic spokesman, rhododendrons, peonies, magnolias and azaleas can bloom here once again.

From the Library

Library Has Films For Patrons' Use

by BETTY M. LHOTAK
Wood Dale Library

Wood Dale District Library has a new collection of 8mm films for patrons' use.

This adds a new dimension to the library's scope of services. The initial purchase includes historical events, sports, documentaries, travel, wild life and excerpts from Hollywood film classics.

MANY OF THESE films have been edited from full-length educational and theatrical films.

The 8mm films can be checked out on a regular adult borrower's card for one week.

They will not be booked for particular dates but will be checked out on a first-come, first-served basis.

The films can be used for parties or an evening's entertainment.

As patrons enter the library, they will see the new Friends of the Library poster with the names of the sustaining and active members.

THE FRIENDS HAVE a common concern for the library's active expansion and participation in Wood Dale's community life.

Mrs. Adolph Sofka is president of the organization which is also interested in improving the library's physical appearance.

New books have arrived in the library.

A "Treasury of Knitting Patterns" by Barbara G. Walker is a collection of more than 500 patterns, each with its own illustration.

"McCall's Needlework Treasury" is a "learn-and-make-it" book with illustrations and working charts.

"You Are an Artist" by Fred Gettings says everyone has the

ability to be an artist, this ability lies untapped beneath hesitation.

He shows us how to use artists' materials and supplies with clear explanations. Step-by-step photographs of work in progress give added encouragement.

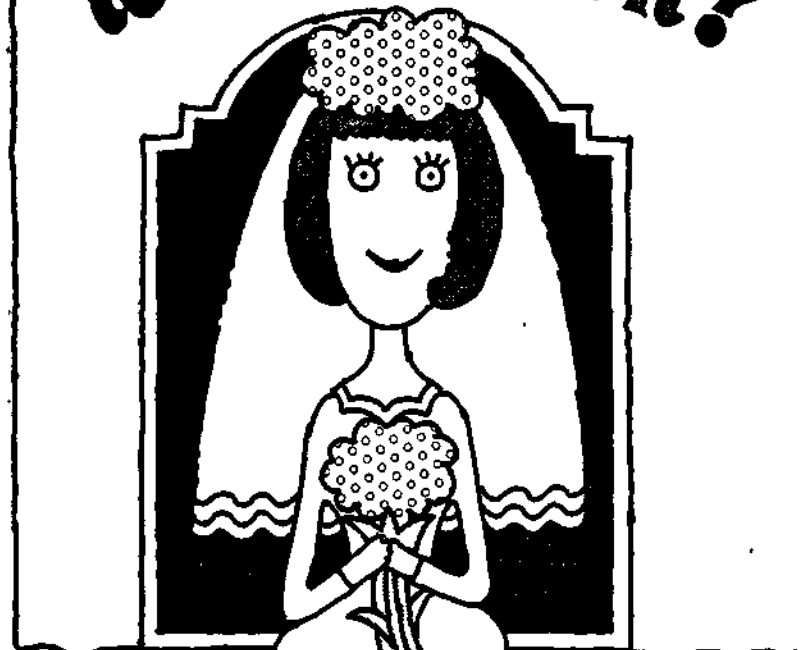
HENRY L. WILLIAMS' "The Practical Book of Built-in Furniture" is a basic how-to book designed for the beginner and is well illustrated.

A boys' favorite by Robert Lopshire, "A Beginner's Guide to Building and Flying Model Airplanes," will show him just about anything he would want to know about model airplanes.

"The Complete Book of Model Aircraft, Spacecraft and Rockets" by Louis H. Hertz explains how they work, build and use them.

We're printing
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March 26

Anything you'd like
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Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed.

If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be, so you don't miss important calls.

Or you might want to list the name of someone in your family, so his friends can keep in touch.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Inverness,

Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows and additional communities goes to press March 26. If we don't hear from you by then, we'll have to say we're sorry.

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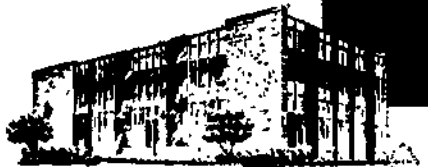
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The Panel of American Women Speaks Tonight

The Panel of American Women will be appearing at the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 8:15, at Lions Park Field House.

The panel includes a Jew, a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant, a Negro, a Catholic and a moderator. Each woman belongs to one of the 40 panels across the country whose goal is to eliminate discrimination.

The panel is carefully mod-

eled after its prototype which first performed 12 years ago in Kansas City. Panelists are not experts but just people who want to share their experiences and, in some instances, to tell how it feels to face prejudice.

By talking frankly about their race and religion, these women help to dispel the myths and misconceptions that often smolder beneath the surface of polite society, explains the program chairman.

Lera Lynn Miller Is Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

The keynote was tradition when Lera Lynn Miller became the bride of Lawrence Alan Shute Feb. 15. Lera is the daughter of the Cy Millers of 2405 E. Grove, Arlington Heights, and Lawrence is the son of the John Shutes of Park Ridge.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was jointly performed by Dr. Robert Mulligan and Dr. Charles Jarvis in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Church decorations were white mums and gladioli with satin ribbons at the aisles.

The bride's mother made her

bridal gown, an A-line silk illusion with chapel train and matching headpiece of heavy satin. The bodice was scattered with individual lace flowers and fastened with pearls and rhinestones.

White phalenopsis orchids and Stephanotis rested on the rainbow Bible which also held the bride's mother's handkerchief and two of her grandmother's lockets. The father of the bride escorted her down the aisle.

MAID OF HONOR was her Sigma Kappa sorority sister, Ellen Watson of Talahassee, Fla. She wore red velvet

A-line gown with chapel train and white fur circle hat and muff, and carried a single Jacqueline Kennedy rose.

Similarly costumed were bridesmaids Lana Sutton of Naperville; Meredith Shute, the groom's sister, and Kris Miller, the bride's niece from Concord, Tenn. Kris' sister, Julia Miller, and Valerie Shute, another of the groom's sisters, were junior bridesmaids.

Laurie Miller, 8-year-old niece of the bride from Menomonee Falls, Wis., carried a basket of red petals. Her dress was like that of the maid of honor's. The bride's nephew, Donald Miller Jr., carried the rings on a pillow designed by the bride's mother to match the bridal gown.

DAVID BAKER, the groom's fraternity brother from Dunkirk, Ind., was best man. Fraternity brothers Stan Miller,

Bloomington, Ind., and James Baas, Minneapolis, were ushers, as were Scott Shute, the groom's brother, and Donald and Robert Miller Sr., the bride's brothers.

The mother of the bride greeted the 235 guests at a buffet supper in the church hall. She wore a pale blue silk worsted jacket dress and had a corsage of white orchids and Stephanotis. The groom's mother wore beige silk with a full-length coat and green cymbidium orchids.

After a three-day honeymoon in Tampa, Fla., the couple set up housekeeping in Key West.

LERA, A graduate of Prospect High School, attended Purdue and the University of Miami and is currently substitute teaching in Key West.

Lawrence received a B.S. in chemical engineering from Purdue and is First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Suburban Living

Serve Biblical 'Feast' At WSCS Luncheon Today

A trip back into Biblical times will include an agape feast for members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church of Palatine. The feast, symbolic of the Lord's Supper, will include fruits, crackers, fish, cheese and other foods believed served in Jesus' time.

The meal, traditionally eaten in silence with appropriate devotional material provided for each symbolic course, will be served as luncheon fare today (Wednesday) in the church's Fellowship Hall.

MRS. PAUL JUNG has

planned the Lenten program for which Mrs. Richard Rudess will provide the devotions.

Also on the program will be the film, "Hands," which has been prepared by the Rock River Conference in connection with its Fund for Reconciliation. "This fund and film show how the church can promote brotherhood through the acts and donations of its people to help our 'brother' where there is a need here and abroad," stated Mrs. Jung.

A report of the results of the 15th annual WSCS smorgasbord will also be made at this meeting.

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Fabric Gloves**

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2 pairs \$5

Choose from a wonderful selection of imported fabric gloves at a special price! Classic styles or with novelty trims in Navy, Black, White and Bone. Sizes 6 to 8.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shute

Run on Pineapple: Newcomer Warning

The home fires may be turning out new and exciting dishes after the Newcomers Club of Palatine returns home from a trip to the Illinois Gas Co. for a gourmet demonstration.

The club will leave by bus from the Palatine Plaza at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13, and travel to Glenview. The program for the evening will either be cooking for "An Hawaiian Luau" or "Entertaining Stateside."

"There might be a run on pineapple at the local food stores," laughed Mrs. Harold Ralph, vice president and program chairman, "and a few inches added to some husbands' waists."

BIG DOINGS ARE also cooking as Newcomers plan for their annual champagne dinner

dance to be held Saturday, March 22. The evening will begin with pre-dance parties to be held at members' homes from 6 to 7:30, followed by dinner and dancing at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights. Music will be by the Moonlighters.

Reservations can be made by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. David Koester at 359-4096.

New residents to the Palatine area who wish to learn more about the club and its activities are asked to call Mrs. Gerald Gonyo at 358-5632. Membership is open and Newcomers provides an opportunity for new and old neighbors to meet and get acquainted through its many organized activities and social functions.



NEWLYWEDS MR. AND MRS. Thomas W. Klein are now residing in DeKalb where both are attending Northern Illinois University. Mrs. Klein is the former Peggy Hallen, daughter of the Elmer Hallens of Northbrook, and Mr. Klein is the son of the William Kleins of Palatine. The recent wedding took place in St. Theresa Church, Palatine.

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Delightfully young ... and done in bewitching, colorful cotton prints. Panel Skirts, Side Closings, All-Around Pleats and many, many more beautiful styles in our exciting Spring collection!



A.

Back-zip styling with flip panel both front and back. Gay floral print. Sizes 10-16.

B.

Side-button, border print pant dress with squared neckline. Orange/Lime Print. 10-16.

C.

Dogwood print with pleated flounce, back zipper and stand-up neckline. Sizes 10-16.

\$8

\$10

\$7

COTTON SHOP ... Main Floor

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

'Designing' Women Stage an Original Showing

by MARIANNE SCOTT
Women's Editor

While visiting recently in New Delhi, India, Mrs. Stephen Jurco answered a knock at her hotel room door. There stood one of the Jurcos' five Indian foster sons accompanied by his father, who explained that they were calling to take Mrs. Jurco's measurements for a gift.

The gift turned out to be a beautiful beige and gold at-home ensemble — a Punjab costume with hand-beaded slippers.



BLUE AND WHITE WOOL plaid pant costume with matching skirt was one of the ensembles modeled by Mrs. Stephen L. Weber. Her daughters, Jennifer and Trisha, modeled pink dacron, hand-smocked dresses. All were

sewn by Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Wendell Prunty, and modeled during fashion show presented last week by the American Home Department of the Arlington Heights Women's Club.

(Staff Photos)

Back in Arlington Heights, the Jurcos' son wasn't impressed with his mother in the role of Punjab, but several members of Arlington Heights Women's Club, of which Dea is a past president, were.

PATTERNS WERE cut from the Indian ensemble, under the

direction of Mrs. Thomas Moran, one of the club's expert seamstresses. Broken down, the pattern pieces became a complicated geometric combination of quadrangles and triangles, all fitted together like a jig saw puzzle and quite unlike the curved and fitted patterns familiar to American seamstresses.

A trio of "Punjabs" who completed outfits in weekly sewing sessions led by Mrs. Moran, delighted the audience as they modeled their costumes during the club's annual showing of home sewn fashions last week.

The balloon-like trousers, which fall into many intricate folds, are covered by long tunic blouses, but Mrs. Jurco, Mrs. Z. Rogozinski and Mrs. James Murphy modestly hoisted their skirts to exhibit the unusual "under drawers." Appropriate music accompanied them as they emoted on the runway.

Mrs. Jurco's outfit featured a rufah green silk print tunic with solid green trousers; Mrs. Rogozinski's a pink brocade tunic with raspberry trousers; and Mrs. Murphy's an Indian cotton print with rust trousers.

THE INDIAN influence was also evident in the "fun" coat sewn and modeled by one of the club guests. The coat was fashioned from a hand-embroidered numdah rug imported from India.

Mrs. W. P. Hermesdorf chose fabrics she purchased in Hawaii to fashion several ensembles modeled in the show. Modeling with Mrs. Hermesdorf, who has often represented the club in the IFWC sewing contest, was her granddaughter, Lynn Price. Lynn was making her fifth annual appearance in the show, this time wearing a hot pink party dress.

For her green and white print dress and solid green coat lined in white satin, Mrs. Hermesdorf was named runner-up this year in the club competition.

WINNER IN THE daytime division was another repeat winner, Mrs. Herman Mell, with her plaid jacket dress. Evening division winner was Mrs. Donald Knox who had created a floor-length sheath of beige and gold brocade with handmade flowers of self fabric trimming the neckline.

Mrs. Mell and Mrs. Knox will compete March 31 against winners of other clubs in the district; district winners will then compete in the state contest.

Other highlights of the fashions were a square dance dress with 70 yards of trimming sewn by Mrs. Walter Edel-

blute, a handknit blouse with 7000 sequins made by Mrs. Joseph Smith; a fake leopard coat sewn by Mrs. Oscar Cagann; and a snakeskin rain cape and hat done by Mrs. Richard Blair.

Mrs. William Franke had fashioned a dress of raw silk with white wool coat lined in the silk. Mrs. Albert Lietz modeled her floor-length tropical print sheath, and Mrs. Frank Broniarczyk, a floor-length olive green silk with scalloped hemline.

MRS. CYRUS Hill looked chic in her brown and white suit, and Mrs. Lester Oliver had a hand-painted purse to go with her aqua bonded knit. In brown print hostess pajamas was Mrs. Marion Hogate, and in a white crepe dressy daytime dress was Mrs. John Brooks. Mrs. Kenneth Cobe modeled a grey bonded wool and Mrs. William Huley a camel wool with plaid pleated skirt.

Mrs. Arthur Jaenke was in pink dacron knit sheath, and Mrs. Moran modeled her blue, hand-stitched knit sheath. Marcia Janes, daughter of Mrs. Moran, modeled a hostess gown made by her mother.

Mrs. Wendell Prunty, her daughter, Mrs. Stephen L. Weber, and her granddaughters, Trisha, 2½, and Jennifer, 4, made up a 3-generation runway group as they modeled ensembles made by Mrs. Prunty.

On their first appearance, Mrs. Prunty modeled a green and yellow wool tweed jacket dress; her daughter a yellow wool coat and apricot linen sheath; and the granddaughters, blue and white coats and dresses.



MRS. FRANK BRONIARCZYK'S yellow embroidered border sheath receives the approval of the audience as she models her home-sewn creation.

al of the audience as she models her home-sewn creation.

MODELING THEIR own millinery creations were Mrs. Peter McAndrew, Mrs. Jurco, Mrs. Cagann, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Edelblute.

The fashion show, which followed luncheon and a brief meeting, was presented by the American Home Department with Mrs. Paul Griffie as co-

mentator and Mrs. James Bault as wardrobe mistress. Mrs. Boyd White was the piano accompanist.

Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, a past president of the club who now serves the General Federation as national creative home chairman, presented the introductory.

Mt. Prospect Club Gives Two Awards

The summer plans for two Mount Prospect youths will include attending special sessions in art or music at state university facilities, made possible by awards from Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

Robert P. Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackey, 1002 Hemlock Lane, is the recipient of a summer music scholarship at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. Robert is a junior at Hersey High School.

MARY BUYERS has received an art scholarship at

Allerton House, Monticello. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buyers, 315 Hatlen Court, and is a junior at Forest View High School.

These scholarships, plus seven scholarships amounting to \$2,050 previously awarded to students in District 214 for the 1969-70 school year, are made available through ways and means projects of the club.

As a member of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the group also donated \$600 to the Federation's Teachers of Exceptional Children Scholarship Fund.

Plan Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Brehm, 339 E. Glencoe, Palatine, and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, 1023 Whitehall Drive, Buffalo Grove, are committee members planning "Passport to Color," a luncheon-fashion show sponsored by Chicago alumnae of Marquette

University, Milwaukee.

The luncheon will be held Saturday, March 15, at the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel with fashions from the Crate and Barrel of Old Town and Plaza del Lago.

Bargain Mart

Wanted: New Homes For Tired Treasures

MOUNT PROSPECT
The fifth annual Antique Fair and Sale sponsored by Mount Prospect Woman's Club opens today at 11 a.m. in the local Community Center. Twenty-five dealers will show their wares today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Luncheon will be available. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A highlight on Friday will be

What's Coming For the Fellas

Men's swimwear for the coming season is going high fashion, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Some of the name designers have produced lines with a Western, Edwardian or American Indian motif.

Pocket watches may be prepping for a comeback. Several companies have brought out modernized models with such features as fashionable Roman numerals, calendar, etc. Some are shown with fobs, but most with leather lapel button and straps.

Good old corduroy, once a strictly casual everyday fabric, has now become high fashion and is being used by the best of the designers. There's a whole new range of patterns, colors and model ideas.

a "Show and Learn" session conducted by experts in the field who will look over antiques brought by guests to determine their values.

ROLLING MEADOWS
A rummage sale sponsored by St. Colette Catholic Women's Club of Rolling Meadows has been set for Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Club members invite all in the area to "browse and perhaps make one of the biggest bargains in your life."

LAKE ZURICH
A 2-day rummage sale will be held at Quentins School, Plum Grove Road, Friday and Saturday, March 14-15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The school can be reached by taking Route 12

(Rand Road) to Plum Grove Road.

It is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Club.

MOUNT PROSPECT
There will be separate rooms of specialty items for the March 21-22 rummage sale planned by the women of St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St. Friday hours will be 9 to 9; Saturday, 9 to noon.

BATAVIA
Batavia Unit of Community Hospital Auxiliary will host an antique show at Kane County Fairgrounds March 26, 27 and 28. Luncheon and refreshments will also be available in the Industrial Exhibition Hall. The Fairgrounds are located on Randall Road between Highway 64 and Alternate 30, Geneva — St. Charles.

Sorority Activities

BETA SIGMA PHI

The annual service project, a gift box to Hope School in Springfield, was the main topic at the March 5 meeting of Beta Sigma Phi's Xi Eta Eta chapter.

Meeting in the Palatine home of Mrs. Carl Rehm, speaker was Dennis Morgan of the "Out Reach Program, Palatine Township Youth Committee," who gave highlights

of the program and answered questions from the members.

A couple's bowling party is planned for March 22, and the March meeting will be held Wednesday, March 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Dave Petersen, 1533 N. Arlington Heights Road.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Whipple's Castle" by Thomas Williams will be reviewed at the Wednesday, March 19, morning meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. One of the members, Mrs. Fred Lyons Jr. of Park Ridge, will review the book, which has recently been included on the "best seller" lists.

Mrs. Robert Chapin, 1100 S. Washington, Park Ridge, will welcome all area members and their pre-school children to her home for the 9:15 a.m. coffee. A sitter will be provided for the children.

There will also be election of officers for the 1969-70 year.

Interested members are referred to Mrs. David Ahlgren of Arlington Heights, 259-1124 for further information.



FLOWERS ARE GUARANTEED to bloom on the tables at the "Popping into Spring" luncheon and fashion show planned by the Parent Teacher League of St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights, for Saturday, March 22. Mrs. Edward Friese, left, is in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Murray Burfeind is chairman. The event begins at 11:30 a.m. in Itasca Country Club and will feature ensembles from Marge's Apparel Shop. Tickets are available from Mrs. John Abar, 259-1664. (Staff Photo)

Satellite Homemaker Unit To Get Report on Careers

Satellite II Unit of Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will hear Jean Rushon discuss "Careers for Older Women" at a meeting Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center, 700 See Gwin Miss Rushon is associate advisor of the county units.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Herbert Kluczynski of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Ed Sandersfeld of Arlington Heights.

HEADING THE group for the coming year are Mrs. Ervin Cole, president; Mrs. Curtis Roloff, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Willis Proudfoot, first vice chairman; Mrs. Daniel Kiner, second vice chairman.

Mrs. H. Kluczynski is in charge of ways and means; Mrs. Melvin Netzel, hospitality; Mrs. William Ryan, 4-H and librarian; Mrs. Harry Sciales, telephone; Mrs. E. Sandersfeld, publicity.

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Your choice of American League or National League emblems. Navy or Red.

Sizes 8-14 \$6

Sizes 3-7 (In Navy) at \$5.00

The Best Kind of Fire



"Be prepared" is as much a motto for firemen as it is for Boy Scouts.

And they might amend that with "practice makes perfect."

For Chief Allan Hulett and his fire-fighters of Elk Grove Village, like firemen everywhere, preparation and practice are part of the routine.

Take an abandoned farmhouse, as this one at the corner of Greenleaf Avenue and Rt. 83, put it to the torch, and learn the techniques that may someday save a piece of furniture, a home, or a human life.

There's more to it than just dousing flames, as the men learned when they plunged into smoke-filled rooms, danger secondary to the quest of salvaging what could be carried out before the flames engulfed the house.

They are the kind of skills that any fireman would prefer never to have to use, but if he must, he will be ready. So when a fireman sets a fire, it's the best kind.



Photographed by
Mike Seeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969



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\$30

B. Fitted Petit-Point

H-front styling with unusual sleeve detailing and novelty button closing. Grey or Navy. Sizes 12-20.

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C. Wool Blend Block Plaid

Double-breasted, fitted coat with back pleat effect and half belt. In Beige or Grey, sizes 8-16.

\$55

D. Laminated Acetate Plaid

Any-weather coat with the look of silk. Full-through scarf neckline and cuffed patch pockets. Brown/Black plaid, sizes 7-15.

\$38

E. Low-Torso "Mini" Coat

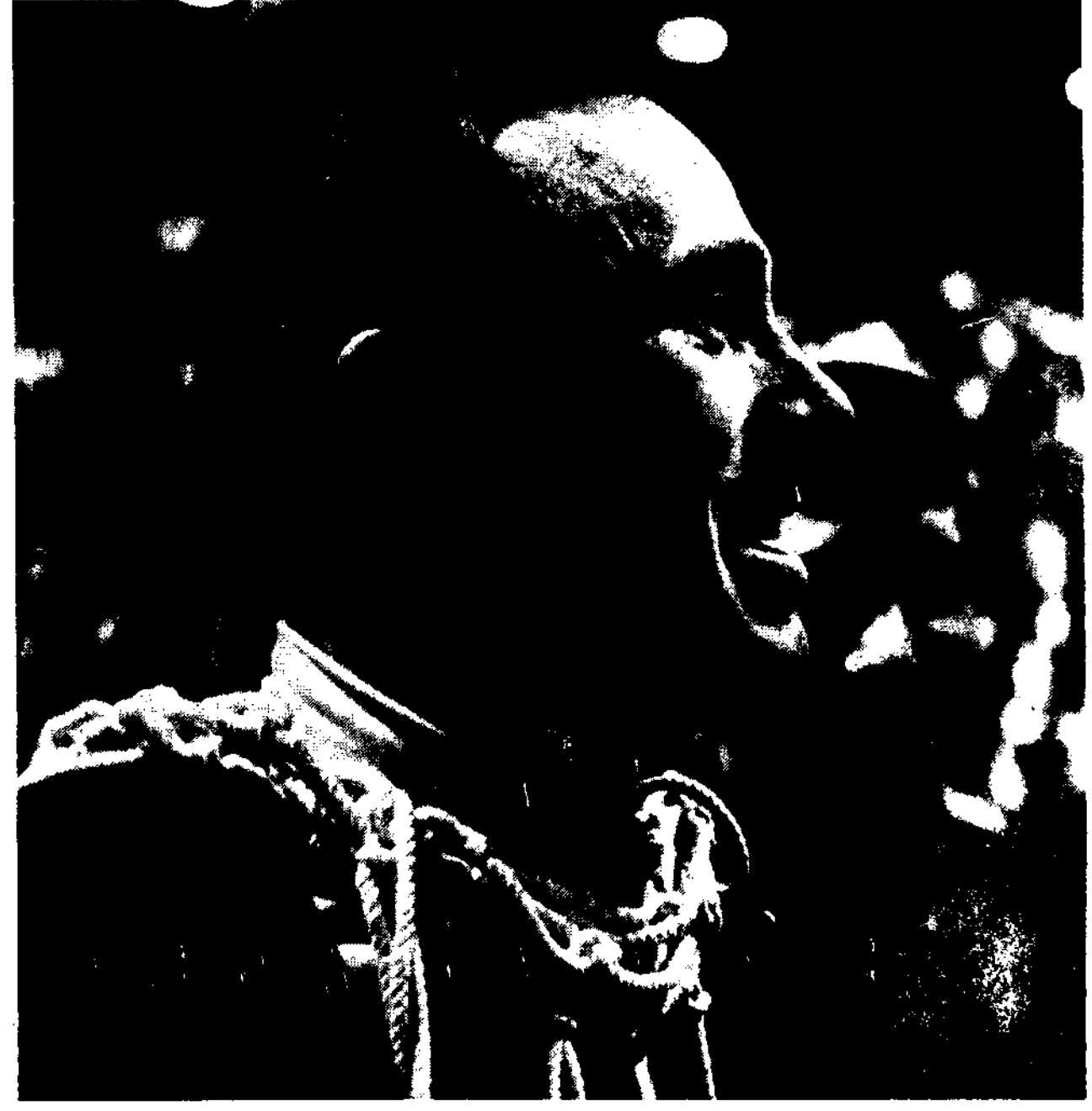
Stay-flex check with modified flare skirt and low slash pockets. Green or Blue check, sizes 3-11.

\$25

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Coaching: The Serious and Happy Moments



Wheeling's Mike Owens Shows The Agony and Ecstasy of Tourney Basketball

Photos by BOB FINCH

Sectional Tourney Play Opens Tonight

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Wheeling to Battle Maine South



Bench Slivers

by Chuck Willour

IF VINCE LOMBARDI had been at the Palatine Regional last week, he probably would have been very pleased with the entire drama, a drama that started the first night with the Wheeling-Hersey contest and ended with the Wildcats facing and ruling St. Viator in the finale.

OK, so he wasn't there. But if the venerated dean of coaches had been at the Pirate gym last week, you can be sure he would have turned to those around him sometime during the week and said something like: "This is it. This is what athletics are all about. This is what a man's supposed to get out of sports."

And by the time that final game rolled around, I'd bet that Lombardi would have been beaming with pleasure at what he'd been seeing all week.

What's that? Well, Lombardi himself calls it "second effort." You can call it what you want. What's second effort? Well, for one thing, it's the quality that Mike Owens' Wildcats showed when they won the championship. After playing a so-so game Monday night against Hersey, the 'Cats found themselves Wednesday at the wrong end of a 10 point margin in the semi-final against Mundelein. But instead of giving up, instead of rolling over like they were supposed to, the 'Cats fought back into the lead by the end of the game.

Or take St. Viator, a team that had struggled its way through a so-so season and then suddenly came alive to claim its first berth ever in a regional finals. That the Lions finally lost to Wheeling is no discredit to either them or Coach Ed Wasielewski.

Or take Arlington. The Cards ended their regular season on a downward note. Midway through the season Chris Buttenob began to show signs of illness; then in their stunning victory over league champ Wheeling, the Cards lost Dean Schmelzer, one of the greatest players in the area; and finally Buttenob's infections caught up with him and kept him bedridden for three weeks — during his absence the Cards fell to Fremd and were knocked from a tie with Wheeling for the Mid-Suburban League title.

Yet the Cards fought back to take an impressive win over Palatine. That the Cards fell two nights later to the Lions means only that they fell to a stronger team.

The important thing is that the 'Cats, the Lions, the Cards — and at the Maine South Regional, the Knights and the Falcons — kept on fighting, giving it that "second effort."

If Vince had been around last week, he would have seen an impressive display of second efforts.

IF YOU'RE looking for individual examples of second effort, then you probably should have taken in the Arlington gymnastics district meet last week too.

One of the great moments at the meet — in my opinion — came on the last event, the horizontal bar. Next to working on the trampoline, competing on the horizontal or high bar has to be the most dangerous event in gymnastics.

And when Hersey's Gary Morava took to the bar, the fans present at Arlington were reminded how dangerous that event can be. I don't remember what Morava was trying to execute, but whatever, as he came over the bar, his hip slammed into it and he fell.

Everybody at Arlington expected that the fall had probably ended Morava's routine on the high bar, but none of us remembered that "second effort." Morava got up, put more chalk on his hands, remounted and finished up his routine!

That "second effort" meant a spot in the state finals this week for Morava. Without the 6.25 points he earned from the judges, Morava would not have qualified as an all-around man.

(Continued on next page)

by KEITH REINHARD

...And then there was the story about the 97-pound weakling who got sand kicked in his face the second time.

The incident might have ended there. It did, in fact, fade into obscurity for more than four years. A female of sorts has brought the issue smack out in the open again.

The plot evolves from a dispute born on a hardwood beach more than five years ago. The question is whether Wheeling — the lightweight — has become one Charles Atlas course richer since last tangle with the burly Hawks of Maine South?

NOW THERE'S a nifty prize at stake. She's bold, she's beautiful, and very brassy. She's a trophy, in fact, and her favor goes to the team capturing the four-team sectional tournament launched at Arlington tonight with a Maine South-Wheeling

fray going off at 7:30.

There won't be a player on the floor this evening recalling either of the two previous Wildcat brushes with Maine's potent cage machinery. But both Wheeling mentor Mike Owens and Hawk pilot Bernie Brady were on hand back in December of 1964 when South came down to ravage the 'Cats 95-33.

In the great American tradition, Wheeling rebounded from that embarrassing spectacle by working hard, building up muscle, and waiting for the bully's return.

IT CAME a year later, in December again, and once more the host 'Cats ended up with a mouthful of sand, 99-60.

These incidents set the stage almost perfectly for tonight's bout. Now the Wildcats have had four seasons to strengthen their biceps and prepare for any reencounter with the Park Ridge brutes.

Owens hasn't nourished his entry into anything of mammoth proportions needless to say. Rather he's polished his

quintet into a sleek band of ban-tam bandits.

MAINE, in the meantime, has done more than remain big. They've grown even more awesome in size and stature. They come now to neutral ground for a third go at Wheeling and the struggle has to be one of the monumental cage confrontations of size versus speed.

Surprisingly, while the physical differences between these two groups borders on the profound, they have some common qualities as well. In addition to the fact that both have displayed potent offenses nearly all season long, both bring successful seasons and nice winning streaks into the game.

Both schools are young in their fifth season of varsity combat and of course both have had just one coach since opening in '64.

Each side has an all-state griddier in their starting lineup and point productions of both the Hawks and Wildcats center around their respective centers.

SIMILARITIES end there. While the path to a sectional berth has been a long and arduous task for Owens, it has been a relative cakewalk for Brady.

The Hawk mentor shifted to his current position after nine years at Maine East and he brought a trio of veteran bas-

kethall performers with him to help baptize the school's cage program.

That first year Maine South roared to a 20-4 slate in the es-

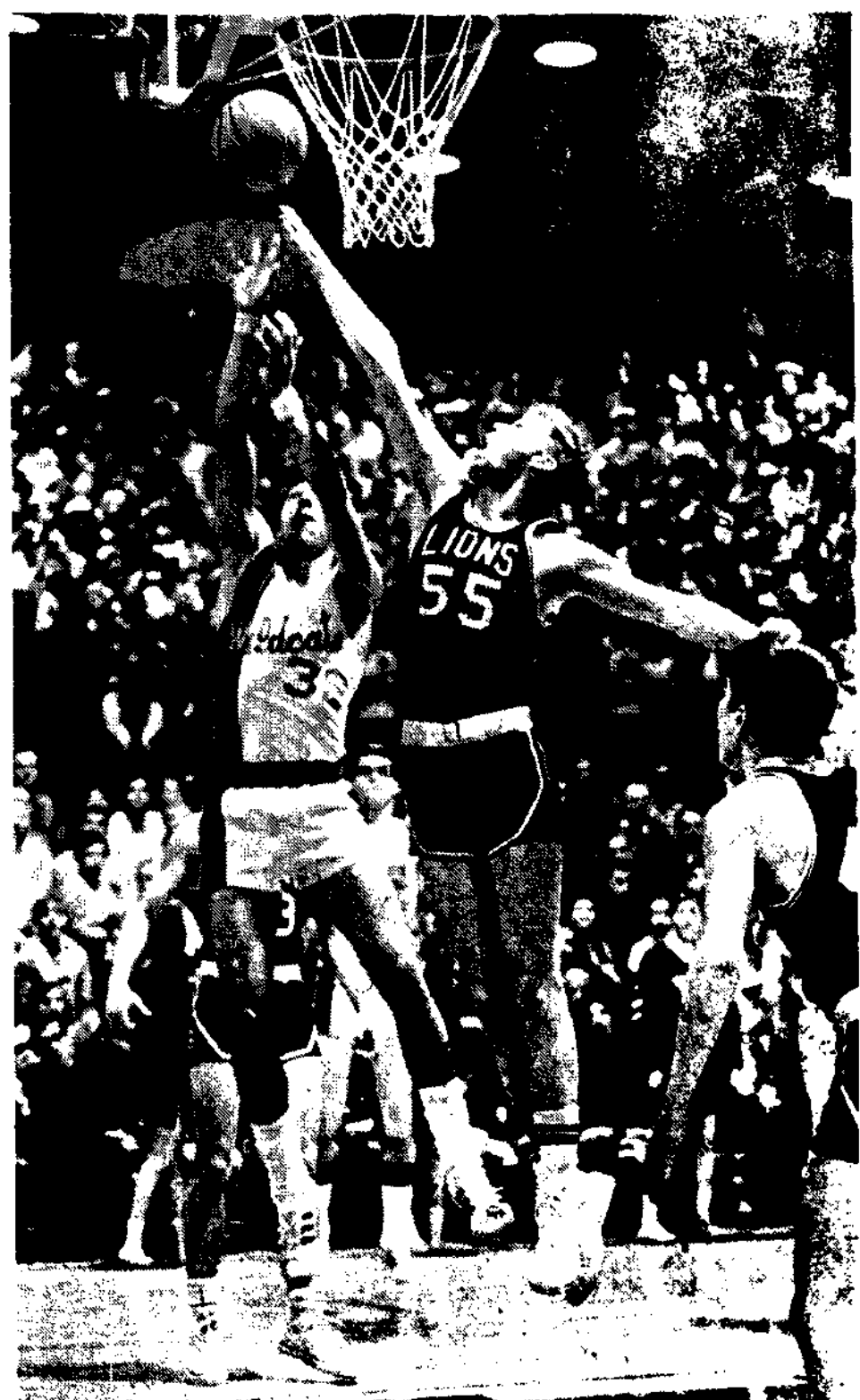
tablished Des Plaines Valley gional finals before being turned back.

success and in each of the four THE LAST two years South preceding years the Hawks has earned a sectional slot. Last went at least as far as the re-

(Continued on next page)



JACK BASTABLE Jumping Wildcat



NOT POLITELY POINTING. Fingers outstretched and with boarding house eraches, Wheeling's Carl Fricke (32) and St. Viator's Dave Kaskie (55) grab for a rebound during the regional championship match at Palatine Friday. Behind Fricke's game pacing 15 tallies, the 'Cats went on to post a 51-38 decision over the Lions. (Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

By Comparison...

MAINE SOUTH (18-5)				
Second Place, Central Suburban League, 11-3				
	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	Avg.
Mike Nevins	G	5-10	Jr.	13.0
Ralph Remus	G	6-3	Sr.	8.1
Dave Butz	C	6-6	Sr.	18.3
Greg Schmelzer	F	6-5	Jr.	13.2
Bob Nettinga	F	6-4	Sr.	10.4
WHEELING (19-5)				
First Place, Mid-Suburban League, 13-1				
	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.	Avg.
Jack Bastable	G	5-11	Sr.	15.1
Don Wright	G	6-0	Sr.	15.3
Carl Fricke	C	6-2	Sr.	21.5
Kevin Barthule	F	6-0	Jr.	7.9
Jim Millay	F	6-1	Sr.	4.2
COMMON OPPONENTS				
Maine South 74	Wheeling 51			
St. Viator 58	St. Viator 38			
Maine South 57, 61	Wheeling 63			
Maine West 28, 53	Maine West 47			
Maine South 77, 79, 85	Wheeling 78			
Glenbrook S. 42, 63, 53	Glenbrook South 52			
Deerfield 46, 63	Deerfield 84			
Maine South 44, 58	Wheeling 78			
Maine South 79	Wheeling 77, 73			
Forest View 38	Forest View 62, 47			
Maine South 94	Wheeling 76			
Prospect 48	Prospect 63			

Arlington Sectional Opens Tonight

(Cont. from preceding page)
season they were shelved by the eventual state champs from Evanston in the sectional final, closing out a stunning 23-2 log.

Maine South has finished no worse than second in league play in any one of their five campaigns.

This year, just one full has interrupted another banner season. A four-game skid right after Christmas has accounted for most of the blemishes on Maine's 18-5 slate and three of those defeats came in conference action, costing Brady's bunch repeat possession of the Central Suburban league crown.

BOTH OF South's out-of-league defeats were to teams still alive now in sectional play. They were shaded by 12 points by a Rockford West outfit pitted against Fulton at the Dixon sectional tonight, and they were trimmed by three points by New Trier East, paired off against Waukegan in this same Arlington meet Thursday.

Some of Maine's victories on the other hand have been simply devastating. In loop combat Maine West fell to them 57-28. Niles North was crunched 59-28 and Glenbrook South faltered 77-42. No one in the CSL has tapped them for more than 63 points.

Among Maine's non-conference victims was Prospect of the MSL, by a crushing 46-point margin.

THE HAWKS are headed up for the second straight year by 285-pound all-state tackle Dave Butz. Flanking this 6-6 mobile monster are 6-5 Greg Schmelzer and 6-4 Bob Nettinga, giving Maine enough board strength to open a lumber year.

Outside Brady adds still more size to his alignment by going with 6-3 Ralph Remus. At the other guard slot is Mike Nevins, hiked to the varsity during their holiday lull and contributing just about 13 points to every Maine attack since then.

And since dropping a January tilt to New Trier West the Hawks have won 11 in a row including three romps in regional play.

WHEELING currently is nurturing an eight-game victory skid, and they labored hard to get through the Palatine regional. But this sort of uphill climb is all too familiar to Owens, who suffered through a 1-19 season when the school first threw open its doors.

There's been improvement each successive year and in 1968 the 'Cats topped off a 17-5 campaign with a share of the MSL title.

This season Owens set three goals for his charges: To win the conference championship; to win 20 games; and to reach the finals of their regional tournament.

THE FIRST plateau was achieved only after Arlington had blocked Wheeling's 19-game

league win streak started last season, and pulled into a tie for first with the 'Cats late in the campaign. The Cards subsequently fell to Fremd while Wheeling charged on to a 13-1 final loop mark.

In the regionals Wheeling surprised a lot of people by somewhat abandoning their press and falling into zone defenses. The 'Cats registered three of their lowest offensive outputs of the season but the strategy still

paid off. The enemy averaged only 45 tallies over the three games and Owens had snared the school's first regional throne.

Will Wheeling return to the all press against the Hawks? "We're going to have to," observes Owens. "It's the only way we can compensate for their height advantage."

MOST OF the Wheeling coach's contemporaries about the MSL feel the same way.

Ken Arneson, who's Forest View unit was the most recent outfit clubbed by Maine in the regional finals, noted that the Falcons were able to make some inroads with a press until the Hawks turned hot in the second half.

"Wheeling has about the best press we've seen this year," Arneson offered. "But if Maine can get through it, their size could give the Wildcats all sorts of trouble."

At any rate, Owens is neither contemptuous nor afraid of Maine's height. "Their size has to be respected but it doesn't scare us. We've been looking up at the opposition all season long."

AND THEN there's that third goal: 20 triumphs. If Wheeling comes on like Tarzan after 10 visits to a Vic Tanney club then Owens comes on like a prophet. Wheeling's record going in tonight is 19-5.

Evelyn Elarde Paces Sweep

Doyle's-Striking Wins

If you should wish to measure the quality of bowling in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, Evelyn Elarde is a case in point.

Saturday night Evelyn, who bowls for Doyle's-Striking Lanes, rolled games of 230, 226 and 200 for a splendid 656

series. Among bowlers a 656 is phenomenal. But in the PWCTL the 656 ranks only fourth in the season behind Vi Douglas' 665, Shirley Shultz' 659 and Lee Winski's 657. No less than 18 women bowlers have bettered Evelyn's 236 game.

Evelyn's 656 series paced

Striking Lanes to a 4-0 win over Morton Pontiac to give Striking a commanding seven-point lead in the PWCTL over Girard-Brunns which beat Lattof Chevrolet 3-1. In other Saturday action, Des Plaines Lanes was blanked by Aloha-Duchess 4-0 and Sims Bowl defeated the

Bank of Elk Grove 4-0.

STRIKING won the first game with Morton 948-678 behind Evelyn's 236 and 187's by Judy Croston and Lu Schoenberger. Eunice Whitmore had a 219 and Lu Schoenberger a 202 to go with Evelyn Elarde's 226 in

the second game which Striking won 995-931.

A 200 by Evelyn Elarde, a 199 by Alice Nichols of Arlington Heights and a 193 by Judy Croston led Striking to a 938-884 last-game victory.

For Morton Pontiac Moe Miller had games of 193, 205 and 189. Jan Broderick of Arlington Heights bowled a 200 and Ruth Baurhyte of Mount Prospect rolled a 189.

BACK-TO-BACK 226 games by Peggy Harris which added up with a 181 for a 633 series (the fifth best series of the season) led Girard-Brunns to the 3-1 win over Lattof Chevrolet.

Lattof won the first game 871-823 but Girard-Brunns won the next two 884-870 and 955-894. Girard-Brunns' best games were turned in by Joan Christiansen with a 187 and a 201 and Vi Douglas with a 195 along with Peggy Harris.

Lattof was headed by a 186 by Claudette Schlemmer and a 197 by Lois Giesmoe.

ALOHA-DUCHESS moved up from fifth to third place with its 4-0 triumph over Des Plaines Lanes. Aloha-Duchess was paced by a 194 by Harriet Fuchs of Hoffman Estates, a 201 by Isobel Kosi and a 219 by Lorrie Koch. Winnie Lohse of Palatine bowled a 213 game for Des Plaines Lanes.

Sims Bowl moved from seventh place to fourth with its 4-0 win over the Bank of Elk Grove. Pacing Sims' win were a 211 and a 198 by Ethel Juenger and a 194 by Lee Winski. For the Bank of Elk Grove Bonnie Hofbauer of Elk Grove had a 192 and Roberta Dikk had a 190.

Striking Lanes	33
Girard-Brunns	26
Aloha-Duchess	23½
Sims Bowl	21
Morton Pontiac	20½
Des Plaines Lanes	20
Lattof Chevrolet	19
Bank of Elk Grove	13

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	187	168	193
Croston	220	226	200
Whitmore	171	219	169
Nichols	170	182	199
Schoenberger	167	205	186
	945	995	938
Morton Pontiac	168	189	179
Baurhyte	162	200	172
Fuchs	177	158	168
Herman	193	205	189
Miller	177	176	185
Davis	177	176	185
	878	891	884

Lattof Chevrolet	164	159	179
Woods	186	179	165
Schlemmer	188	179	157
Giesmoe	177	158	168
Kraft (abs)	174	174	174
Reinhart (abs)	179	179	179
	871	870	884

Girard-Brunns	144	168	195
Armet	172	122	152
Schultz (abs)	151	151	151
Christensen	145	187	201
Harris	181	226	226
	823	884	955

Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons	179	201	123
Kosi	189	182	159
Koch	194	139	171
Ladd	130	187	195
Sellian	143	136	145
	825	845	841

Des Plaines Lanes	158	149	135
D. Harris	150	171	147
Neumann	138	183	189
Wassil	157	165	160
Kuhn	162	213	144
Lohse	163	188	174
	763	828	744

Sims Bowl	172	211	198
Juenger	172	161	181
Luchesi	158	157	197
Wayne	170	171	151
Winski	152	148	194
Lindenberg	166	185	168
	44	876	892

Bank of Elk Grove	192	147	155
Hofbauer	158	157	197
Dikk	140	183	189
Reynolds (abs)	174	174	174
Austin	177	148	154
	839	789	842

Pinch Hit Homers
Gerry Lynch holds the major league record for pinch runner home runs by a pinch hitter with 18 over a 10-year span with Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Shot . . . A Goal!
The Montreal Canadiens set the National Hockey League record for most goals in one game when they scored 16 against Quebec on March 3, 1920.

Runaway Race
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The runaway pennant victories by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1967 and 1968 are the only two times in the past 13 years that the National League baseball race has not been a bitterly contested battle down to the wire.



SIMS BOWL CLIMBED into fourth place Saturday evening in second half play of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League. Left to right, Lee Winski of Des Plaines, Gloria Lucchese of Winnetka, Ethel Juenger of Des Plaines, Edith Wayne of Des Plaines, and Marge Lindenberg of Des Plaines.

Release Stakes for Balmoral's Program

A stakes program of 11 events, totaling \$280,000 in added money and featuring several striking newcomers to the annual schedule was announced today for the 30-day Balmoral spring meeting which opens on Mon., May 12, at Arlington Park.

Announcement was made by William S. Miller, Executive Director for the five-week session which triggers a combined 103-day season with Arlington and Washington Parks, all 17 weeks of which will be staged at the northwest suburban plant thru Mon., Sept. 8.

Highlighted by such traditional events as the \$50,000 added Equipoise Mile for three-year-olds and up on closing-day, Sat., June 14, and the \$15,000 added Joliet Stakes on Wed., May 21, for two-year-old colts and geldings, Balmoral's 1968 stakes program is alive with a host of new races commemorating outstanding personalities and colorful history when Lincoln Fields held sway at the now modern Balmoral Park in Crete, Ill.

MILLER HAS slated the \$25,000 added Crete Handicap for three-year-olds and up at one mile on the turf course for Balmoral's initial Saturday, card, May 17. Crete, as mentioned, is the locale of new Balmoral Park, transformed at an expenditure of \$5,600,000 into America's newest and most modern racing facility. The former 1-16 mile thoroughbred plant debuted this winter as a half-mile sulky emporium.

Also new for '69 at Balmoral

will be the \$25,000 added Marshall Field Memorial, commemorating the first vice president of Lincoln Fields when that track held its inaugural in 1926. The Marshall Field, a 6 furlongs sprint for three-year-olds, will be presented on Sat., May 24.

The \$40,000 added Better Bee Handicap, saluting the popular stakes star of recent years, will spark Balmoral's Memorial day card on Fri., May 30. The Better Bee, at 1 1-16 miles on the grass, is for three-year-olds and up.

OTHER STAKES newcomers include the \$25,000 added Matt Winn Handicap at seven furlongs for three-year-olds and up, to be inaugurated on Sat., May 31. The Matt Winn honors the founder and builder of Lincoln Fields in Crete.

The \$15,000 added Balmoral Lassie is a 5 furlongs dash for two-year-old fillies on Wed., June 4, while the \$20,000 added Danada Handicap, a 1 1-8 miles

turf headliner for fillies and mares, will be presented for the first time on Wed., June 11.

The Danada salutes the famous breeding establishment of Dan and Ada L. Rice with locations in both Illinois at Wheaton and in Lexington, Ky.

The popular Chicagoan Handicap for three-year-olds at 7 panels is endowed with \$25,000 in added money and will be featured on Sat., June 7. And the aptly named \$25,000 added Balmoral Inaugural 'Cap at 5½ furlongs on the grass for three-and-up headlines the May 12 opener.

The complete schedule of 11 stakes follows:

Mon., May 12 — \$25,000 added Balmoral Inaugural Handicap, three-and-up, 5½ furlongs (turf)
Wed., May 14 — \$15,000 added Cinderella Stakes, three-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs
Sat., May 17 — \$25,000 added Crete Handicap, three-and-up, One Mile (turf)
Wed. May 21 — \$15,000 added Joliet Stakes, two-year-old colts and geldings, 5 furlongs
Sat., May 24 — \$25,000 added Marshall Field Memorial, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Fri., May 30 — \$40,000 added Better Bee Handicap, three-and-up, 1 1-16 miles (turf)
Sat., May 31 — \$25,000 added Matt Winn Handicap, three-and-up, 5 furlongs
Wed., June 4 — \$20,000 added Balmoral Lassie, two-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs
Sat., June 7 — \$25,000 added Chicagoan, three-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Wed., June 11 — \$20,000 Danada Handicap, fillies and mares, three-and-up, 1 1-8 miles (turf)
Sat., June 14 — \$50,000 added Equipoise Mile Handicap, three and up, One Mile

Bench Slivers

(Cont. from preceding page)

With "second effort" however, he ended up placing fourth in all-around.

GETTING BACK to basketball again, I can think of two great examples of individual "second effort."

Carl Fricke of Wheeling was a young man in great danger of becoming the villain when Mundelein roared out to its one-time 10 point lead. Fricke, whose knee was twisted near the end of the season, had been unable to play anywhere near his potential for the last two weeks. And against Mundelein he was unable to do a thing.

But come the big test, the championship game with Viator, Fricke shook off all worries about his knee and played one of the best games of his career.

And teammate Don Wright deserves equal — if not more — praise. When Fricke's efforts against Mundelein proved negligible, Wright picked up the slack and led Wheeling to its 57-54 triumph, scoring 2.8 points.

As Vince might say, "This is what athletics are all about. This is what a man's supposed to get out of sports. Those kids gave their coaches a second effort."

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

600 CLUB

(Deadline: Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.)

Women 225 or 550 Men 250 or 600

- 654-230-228—EVELYN ELARDE, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 230-226-200 March 8.
- 654—DON CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Des Plaines Bowl in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 223-212-219 March 8.
- 653—JOHN MILLER, bowling for Des Plaines Bowl in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 179-244-230 March 8.
- 641—BILL BRELLE, bowling for Lou's Place in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 235-212-194 March 6.
- 633-226-228—PEGGY HARRIS, bowling for Girard-Brunns in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 181-226-226 March 8.
- 628-244—BILL SMITH, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 160-202-204 March 8.
- 625—DICK NETHAWAY, bowling for Gunnell's in Friday Men at Gunnell's, hit 192-197-236 March 7.
- 625—PAUL BORVIG, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 211-189-225 March 8.
- 621—JACK VANHAUTER, bowling for Wanzer's in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 193-215-213 March 3.
- 619—HANK CARLSON, bowling for Old Style in Friday Men at Gunnell's, hit 238-173-208 March 7.
- 618—JOHN NOVOTNY, bowling for Joy-Di in Friday Men at Gunnell's, hit 220-180-218 March 7.
- 618—DAVE BORGARDT, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 218-200-192 Feb. 27.
- 616—TOM WOLD, bowling for Bob's Standard in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 201-203-212 March 3.
- 242-413—BARBARA TRIPHAHN, bowling for Tigers in Sunrisers at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-185-242 Feb. 5.
- 612—STAN LUCZAK, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 189-200-223 Feb. 27.
- 610—BILL HARRIS, bowling for Des Plaines Bowl in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 237-172-201 March 8.
- 610—BOB OSBORN, bowling for Wanzer's in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 207-204-199 March 3.
- 609—RUSS WINTER, bowling for Heat Treaters in DeAll Contour at Elk Grove, hit 230-187-192 March 5.
- 608—AL SCHNIEPP, bowling for L & S Standard in Friday Men at Gunnell's, hit 201-161-246 March 7.
- 607—RICH MOORES, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 193-223-191 March 8.
- 237-447—TOM VIDRICK, bowling for Chi-to's in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 257-183-167 March 5.
- 607—ANDY STEICHMANN, bowling for Joy-Di in Friday Men at Gunnell's, hit 191-237-179 March 7.
- 256-605—AL BISANTZ, bowling for Warner Candy Co. in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-161-256 March 5.
- 605—LOU CHAMPA, bowling for C & D Tile Co. in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 224-213-168 March 3.
- 602—JOE SIMONIS, bowling for Maître d' Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 189-233-180 March 8.
- 602—BILL PINGEL, bowling for L & S Standard in Friday Men at Gunnell's, hit 216-193-193 March 7.
- 601—BUD MILLER, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Wednesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 215-212-174 March 5.
- 587—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 208-177-202 Feb. 28.
- 587—MOE MILLER, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 193-205-189 March 8.
- 587—ETHEL JUENGER, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 178-211-198 March 8.
- 580—RUTHMARY BAURHYTE, bowling for Doretti's Pharmacy in Arlington Heights Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 205-197-178 March 8.
- 580—LORRIE KOCH, bowling for Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 179-182-219 March 8.
- 577—DOROTHY FILL, bowling for Jades in Thursday Afternoon Ladies at Beverly, hit 176-188-213 March 6.
- 575—LU SCHOENBERGER, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 187-202-186 March 8.
- 572—RUTH KOELPER, bowling for Stavros Bros. in St. John Lutheran Ladies at Jeffery, hit 175-212-185 March 3.
- 568—LOIS GIESMOE, bowling for Hilltop Book Store in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 183-181-204 Feb. 28.
- 566—JAN BRODERICK, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 186-160-220 March 7.
- 558—VI MONAHAN, bowling for (?) in Ladies Thursday Afternoon Scratch at Elk Grove, hit 212-148-198.
- 555—ALICE NICHOLS, bowling for Scot's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 184-183-188 March 7.
- 551—ALICE NICHOLS, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 170-182-199 March 8.
- 551—JOAN LOFGREN, bowling for Elephants in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 159-182-210 Feb. 21.
- 550—EUNICE WHITMORE, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 171-219-160 March 8.
- 550—VERA MARCHEL, bowling for Seals in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 156-220-174 Feb. 21.
- 269—DEL DOBBINS, SR., bowling for Bud's Towing Service in Wednesday Men at Jeffery, hit 269 March 5.

Grenadier Thinclads

Elk Grove didn't have much of a workout with Crystal Lake last Saturday afternoon, there

The Grenadiers romped to a 6-4-5 decision taking eight events.

Pat Texidor was the only double winner for the Grove with victories in the 50 high and low hurdles with clockings of 7.0 and 6.5, respectively.

The Grenadiers posted just one sweep, however, with Bob Bachus leading the way in the 880 yard run. He toured the layout with a timing of 2:08.2. He was followed by Bob Flech (2:12.5) and Gary Shick (2:13.4).

Other Grove firsts were: Bill Tews in the shot put (44.5 lbs), Howard Marquis in the pole vault (11-6), Mike Michela in the 440 dash (56.0) and Wayne Wille in the mile run (4:43.7).

The team of Michela, Bachus, Flech and Texidor captured the mile relay with a 3:48.7 Crystal Lake finished with a 3:55.4.

The Grenadiers frosh-soph team won by an even bigger margin, 75-34.

EG Swimmer Sets Record

Michael Soja of Elk Grove took first place in the Cadet Division 25-yard backstroke even in the District 1 Boys Swimming Championship preliminaries at George Williams College in Downers Grove.

Soja, representing the Park Ridge YMCA team, set a record in the event by covering the 25 yards in 17.6 seconds.

Michael is a fourth grader at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove.

Simoniz Car Wash comes to Wood Dale

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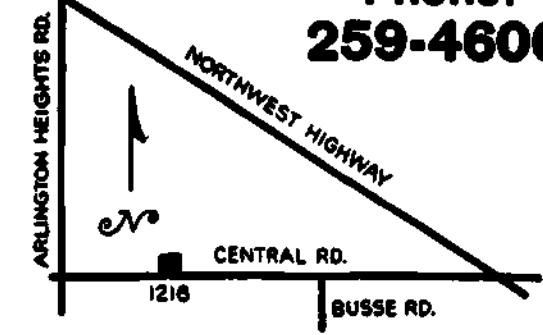
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SOME TROPHY. The sun-country vacation trip for Carl Klehm, owner of the Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, provided a 62 pound bonanza when Klehm hooked a rare white Marlin in Islamorada in the Florida Keys.

Over Falcons, Niles

Card Trackmen Open With Win

It's a nice way to start out a season. Arlington indoor track season opened last week in the only way a defending league champion should open a season — with a win. The Cards took a triangular win from Forest View and Niles West.

The Cards tallied a total of 70 points in the meet to 50 for the Falcons and 16 for the host Trojans.

In all Coach Bruce Samore's thincads captured nine firsts in the meet, including two relay wins. The Falcons netted the other four firsts, with Terry Shakon taking two. The Trojans were blanked for blue ribbons and managed only one second.

Dave Marszalek grabbed off the first Card first, taking the two mile in 10:18, then Joe Hooker added a win in the 880-yard run with a clocking of 2:06.8. Paul Tollefson added another ribbon with a shot put effort of 57.2.

Tom Swanson grabbed a first in the mile in 4:33.8, and Todd Somers broad jumped an even 21 feet. The final individual blue ribbon came on Gary Fagerston's 11-6 vault.

In addition to Shakon's two firsts, one in the high hurdles in 8.3 and the other in the 50-yard dash in 5.8, the Falcons took firsts by Mike Keen in the low hurdles in 7.8, and on Don Hammer's 5-8 high jump.

With the end of basketball season, Samore expects a good crop of thincads to swell his ranks, but to those expecting his squad to be as powerful as last year's he says, "We're not as strong or as deep as we'd like to be."

"We have a few boys and a few areas that we should do well in, but we don't have any outstanding milers or sprinters."

Still, though, it was a good way to start out a season.

Wheeling Whips Cards in Track

Wheeling thincads charged to their most impressive showing of the indoor campaign Saturday, downing a visiting Arlington crew 57-32.

The Wildcats came back with triumphs in both relay races after the Cards had jumped off to an impressive start. Paul Tollefson paced an Arlington sweep in the shot put and a 20-6 long jump by Todd Somers and a 9:58.7 two-mile gave the Cardinals three blue ribbons in a row and a 24-3 lead.

Wheeling captured first in the high jump with Gary McQueen's 5-8 effort and Nick Silvestri and Gary Hildebrandt then each contributed a pair of wins to the "Cats" cause. Silvestri covered the low hurdles in 8.6 and the highs in 6.3 with teammate Tom Johann placing second on both occasions, and Hildebrandt recorded a 5.7 50-yard dash and 54.0 quarter mile.

Wildcat Stew Oakley improved considerably on his 21st place finish on the still rings in district gymnastics competition the night before by clearing 12 feet to take the pole vault honors.

Arlington had additional wins by Joe Hooker at 2:05.7 in the 880 and Dave Marszalek at 4:43.1 in the mile to help forge a 52-32 deadlock in the team score prior to the final event.

Wheeling then clocked in at 4:03.8 to capture the 12-lap relay and the meet.

The Wildcats also captured the soph phase of the dual 54-2 to 50-1 while Arlington ruled the frosh CC test, 75-30.

Arlington Hts. Park District

CLASSIC LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL	Won	Lost
Bank & Trust Co. of A.H.	10	2
Vol. No. 1	10	2
Hurricanes	10	2
U & H Standard	10	2
The Lobbers	10	2
Go Thunder	10	2

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL	Won	Lost
N.W.T.	10	2
Vol. No. 2	10	2
Astros	10	2
Klons Insurance	10	2
Slays	10	2
Clip Joint	10	2

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE BASKETBALL	Won	Lost
Sellersgren Sport	10	2
Arlington Oilers	10	2
Marlowers	10	2
Don Tons	10	2
Pure Oil	10	2
St. Peter's	10	2
Excavation Construction	10	2

CLASSIC LEAGUE BASKETBALL	Won	Lost
Kruse & Rob	10	2
St. Paul's	10	2
Garfield	10	2
Village Pump	10	2
Sandberg	10	2
City Products	10	2

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Rolling Meadows Bowl
Rolling Meadows

On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Aloha-Duchess Beauty vs.
Sims Bowl

On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Des Plaines Lanes vs.
Bank of Elk Grove

On Lanes 33 and 34 —
Lafayette Striking Lanes vs.
Lafayette Chevrolet

On Lanes 35 and 36 —
Morton Pontiac vs.
Girard-Bruns

Striking, Maitre d' Profit

Leaders Encounter Problems

The front runners found more than their share of trouble Saturday night at the Thunderbird Bowl in Mount Prospect.

While it caused no shakeup in the top two, it caused a little realignment below and it tightened the race considerably in the Paddock Mens Classic Traveling League.

League-leading Buick-in-Evanston could grab only three points from Striking Lanes which pushed Striking into third place and well within striking distance of the leaders.

KARL SIMONIS saved a point for Buick-in-Evanston with a 221 that helped gain a tie with Striking (917-917). Simonis finished up with a 167 and a 202 for a 590 series. Teammates Ray Olson and Bob Rogers teamed with Simonis to salvage the final game. Rogers rolled a 214 finale (for a 598 series) and Olson 205.

Heroes of the tight series win for Striking were Richard Moores, Dick Kamin, and Allen Brown. Moores rolled a 223 middle game and a 607 series. Kamin totaled 589, and Brown 582.

While Striking was slowing down the league-leaders, second place Gaare Oil Co. ran into a buzzsaw called Maitre d' and could win only the final game — that by a scant 11 pins.

THE ONLY TEAM to total 1000 pins in one game, Maitre d' did it twice, hitting 1009 in the first game and 1004 in the second. All five combatants turned in fine performances, paced by Joe Simonis' 602 (189-233-180). Bob Gill had a 597. Mike Wagner 592, Frank Graff 586, and George Schmidt 576.

For Gaare, Paul Borvig turned in his best series of the season, a 625 built on games of 221-189-225. His 225 turned the tide for Gaare in the final game. Al Jordan, the league's number three scorer, slipped a bit in the final game but still

came up with a 597 (208-219-170).

V&S Hardware, with a chance to move into second place, blew all seven points to Des Plaines Bowl and fell to fifth.

CHIEF CULPRITS for Des Plaines were John Miller and Don Christensen who totaled 1307 pins between them — Christensen with a 654 (223-219-219), Miller with his season's high, 653 (179-244-230). Christensen's 654 was the high series of the night.

An excellent 610 by Bill Harris (237-172-201) went almost unnoticed in the steam of his red-hot teammates.

V&S was balanced but kind of cool. Bob Veloria had a 569, Rich Sygel 557, Angelo Petrarca 547, John Koenig 546, and Gordy Richards 528.

MORTON PONTIAC kept Langlo's Refinishing from moving up and crept a little closer to themselves in the process.

Langlo's won the first game by 22 pins, but Morton came on to win the second one handily and ease by in the third (11 pins) to take five points.

Bill Smith notched his high series and set the pace for both teams with a 626 (160-202-264), including a blistering 264 in the final which was easily the night's high game. Hal Norum rolled a 200 in the last game which, together with Smith's 264, helped Morton sneak to victory.

Jack Rainey paced Langlo's with a 555, although only Ted Geiersbach and Wally Lofthouse

rolled 200 — both in the final game. Geiersbach hit a 220, Lofthouse 214.

Standings:
Buick-in-Evanston 49
Gaare Oil Company 43
Striking Lanes 42
Langlo's Refinishing 41
V&S Hardware 40
Morton Pontiac 37
Des Plaines Bowl 29
Maitre d' Restaurant 27

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	Score	Series
Gaare Oil Company	196	219 179 597
Jordan	123	159 196 528
Christ	175	209 188 572
Hause	189	178 172 539
Lofthouse	211	189 225 625

Maitre d' Restaurant	Score	Series
L. Simonis	189	233 180 602
Graff	204	193 200 597
Wagner	226	200 186 592
Schmidt	190	179 207 576

Langlo's Refinishing	Score	Series
Geiersbach	154	158 230 622
Rainey	176	192 187 555
Janson	162	187 193 522
Lady	182	187 182 551
Lofthouse	169	169 214 552

Morton Pontiac	Score	Series
Glaser	184	179 172 535
White	154	148 172 474
Norum	182	192 200 574
Bennett	161	201 179 541
Smith	199	202 264 625

Elk Grove V&S Hardware	Score	Series
Richards	128	173 197 528
Koenig	128	200 170 546
Petrarca	188	187 182 557
Veloria	232	200 187 599
Sygel	188	168 201 557

Des Plaines Bowl	Score	Series
Harris	237	172 201 610
Neumann	159	160 170 489
Miller	179	244 230 653
Christensen	223	212 219 654
Koche	174	194 143 511

Buick in Evanston	Score	Series
Walton	180	203 170 553
Olson	123	168 205 528
Rogers	189	196 214 599
Simonis	187	187 200 594
W. Olson	148	189 196 527

Striking Lanes	Score	Series
Brown	177	194 211 582
Allen	181	175 156 512
Albert	192	223 191 607
Moore	179	218 192 589
Kamin	917	922 981 2820

917	922	981	2820
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MORTON PONTIAC has been battling to move into first division status in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, left to right, George White of Rolling Meadows and Bob Bennett of Wheeling and (back row) Bill Smith, Lobby Lobinsky of Arlington Heights, and Dave Glaser of Elgin.

Fernandez Most Impressive In Grove's District Gym Meet

Four Paddock area teams made the journey to the Elk Grove hosted district gymnastics tournament at East Leyden last Saturday — only one came away with state qualifiers.

Elk Grove will be the only team to send gymnasts to the Niles West hosted tourney this weekend at Skokie.

The rest of the locals — Forest View, Conant and Lake Park — found the competition pretty stiff as 10 of the 16 teams entered were ranked in the top 20 in the state gym poll.

THREE Grenadiers qualified with Benny Fernandez displaying the most impressive performance by placing in three events — still rings, parallel bar and all-around.

Fernandez, who is only a junior, captured the rings title hitting his best effort of the year — 8.7! His high in the Mid-Suburban League had been an 8.65 and he had been averaging a 7.81 for the year.

The Grove stickout tied for fifth on the parallel bars with a 7.25 effort. This also topped his best in the MSL, 7.06.

Finally, Fernandez finished third in the all-around category with a 31.60. He averaged 6.32 for the five events he took part in (side horse, rings, tumbling free exercise and parallel bars) and this was a much better than his average in conference competition — 5.63.

WAYNE OLSON and Al Mitos also turned in stellar performances in the side horse and trampoline. Olson tied for third on the horse with a mark of 7.5. His high in the MSL was a 6.66 and he had been averaging 6.00 for the season.

Mitos just made the cut on the tramp finishing eighth for

the places were:
Evanston (64.0), Maine South (59.0), Niles North (39.0), Maine West (32.5), Oak Park (29.0), Niles West (18.5), Maine East (14), East Leyden (13.5) and West Leyden (12.5).

THE INDIVIDUAL winners in the events besides Fernandez were:

Fulton Loebel of Oak Park on the side horse (7.85), Robert Salstone of Niles North in tumbling free exercise (7.6), a tie between Jim Janssens of Maine West and Pete LaLoggia of Niles West on the horizontal bar (7.6), Steve Olson of Maine South on the tramp (7.9) and Seymour Rifkind of Niles East on the parallel bars (8.7).

Rifkind, who has to be favored in the all-around competition this weekend, easily won the title last weekend with a combined score of 37.35! He averaged 7.47 for the five events.

Finishing high for their teams but not qualifying for this week's competition were these gymnasts:

Forest View — Bob Berglund, seventh in all-around (26.25) having a 6.5 on the high bar and a 6.75 on the parallel bar; Bill Murawski, 10th on the high bar (6.0); Jim Daggett with a 6.45 in tumbling; and Norm Olsen with a 5.0 in tumbling.

Elk Grove — Dave Sakata, ninth in the side horse (6.7); Curt Heyduk with a 6.7 on the parallel bars; and Vic Golskewitsch with a 6.4 on the rings.

For further information call Bill Beckman, Forest View High athletic director, or Dave Theesfeld, Forest View wrestling coach, at 437-4600.

Lake Park — Steve Sadler with a 5.0 in tumbling.

the Grove with a 7.0. He was carrying a 6.52 average into the meet.

The Grenadiers totaled 37.0 points in all, good for fifth place in the team standings.

Forest View was the only other local entrant that scored team points finishing 12th with six points.

Niles East won the team title with 67.0 markers. The rest of

FV Hosts

A wrestling tournament for boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be held Saturday, March 29, at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The tournament is sponsored by the V.F.W. and District 214 high schools. There will be team and individual awards.

The weight classification will be 65 pounds, 70, 77, 83, 90, 97, 105, 112, 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165 and heavyweight. The weigh-in will be held from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. March 29. Each match will have three one-minute periods.

The first match will get underway at 10 a.m. and awards will be given for the top four wrestlers in the tournament.

For further information call Bill Beckman, Forest View High athletic director, or Dave Theesfeld, Forest View wrestling coach, at 437-4600.

Outdoors

Good News from the Prairie

The early word for 1969's duck hunters is generally good. Ducks Unlimited (Canada) reports some of the best nesting conditions in years shaping up in the big prairie regions of Canada. There's more snow on the ground now than at any time in the past 10 years, and above-normal rain last summer and fall provided a good frost seal to allow melting snow to run off into potholes and sloughs rather than just seep into the ground. Average spring weather now should make up for the poor breeding and nesting of 1968.

Patience, Hunters

Fulton County in west central Illinois may someday resemble a haven for exotic game. The state conservation department recently completed planting breeding stock of two intriguing game birds on thousands of acres of reclaimed strip mine land in the county, near Canton. Twenty-two pairs of a giant variety of the Canada goose, once thought to be extinct, were turned loose. And 25 pairs of sharp-tailed grouse, which have been extinct in Illinois for 150 years, were also freed. The hope is that both birds will breed and multiply, and someday provide a huntable population.

Park District Plans Two Divisions of Softball

Plans for the Arlington Heights Park District Men's 16-inch softball leagues are now in progress.

Two divisions — Classic and Sportsman's — will be offered. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m., with league play beginning May 13. Teams will play at Pioneer, Recreation and Greens Parks.

Interested persons should contact the Superintendent of Recreation at Pioneer Park for information. Rosters will be distributed to men requesting them. Team fees will be \$85.00; the cost to cover umpires and trophies.

Trophies will be awarded to individual members on the first place team. Sponsor trophies will go to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners.

Teams can be comprised of men from neighborhood, businesses or other associations.

For further information, call Mrs. Demmaree Carns at Pioneer Park, 253-0620.

The deadline for rosters and fees is Wednesday, April 30.

Hawks Finish Season Well At Illinois State Frosh Invite

The official season is over and already Ron Bessemer is looking ahead to next year.

"All my kids are returning except Straud (Ron)," said the Harper wrestling coach, eyeing the future.

"I think I'll have a better team next year but we're going to have a rougher schedule, too."

The Hawks' mentor, however, didn't have any patsies this season and their final meet attests to that. Last Saturday they were invited to the Illinois State Freshmen Invitational against 12 other schools. Among the more notable powers were the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, University of Indiana, University of Illinois Circle Campus, Blackhawk and Triton Community

Colleges and Illinois State.

Other teams entered were Danville, Augustana, MacMurray College, Meramec Community College and Wheaton.

Against this high class competition the Hawks managed to bring back a first, a third and a fourth. Not bad considering only four grapplers from Harper were entered.

Paul Berwanger copped the first at 191. He drew a bye in the opening round and then took on two competitors from the hosting school.

Berwanger whipped Smetanka in the second round semifinals, 5-3. Then he polished off Hannah in the finale, 8-7.

Tom Wahlund, weighing in at 115, took the third for the Hawks. He beat Meramec's Behrens, 6-4; lost to University

of Illinois' Jackson, 7-3, in the semifinals; and then, in the wrestle-backs, he bumped another Illini, Zuidema, 7-4.

Mike Ferguson won his opener at 137 against Augustana's Ensey by a decision; he registered his second victory over Illinois State's English, 6-4; Ferguson was knocked out of the semifinals by Northwestern's Decicco, 5-2; and, in the wrestle-backs, he lost a heartbreaker to Wheaton's Faulkner, 6-5.

Harper's only entrant — Don Michener — lost his opener to York of Danville, 9-3, at 160.

Harper registered a fine overall dual meet record of 10-6. And in the Northern Illinois Junior College League finale the Hawks finished fourth among the 10 other teams competing.

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A Hobby's Dividend—100,000 Tons of Jade

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (UPI)—Mrs. Winnifred Robertson was just an ordinary housewife with a rather unusual hobby until last summer, when she led an expedition that discovered Canada's largest deposit of jade.

Now, at 38, Mrs. Robertson is part owner—with two "silent" partners—of the Tezzaron Ne-phrite Co., whose multimillion dollar board of the rare green mineral is without equal in this country and may be the biggest in the continent.

Mrs. Robertson, a longtime amateur geologist or "rockhound," told United Press International in an interview how her rise to professionalism

began from her interest in old maps.

She said that among a collection of Geological Society of Canada maps, she noticed a "Dr. Armstrong" had recorded a major belt of serpentine—a green marblelike rock often found near jade deposits—in the Takla Lake area of Northern British Columbia.

Mrs. Robertson, who had been prospecting the Northern B.C. area for four previous summers, decided to have a look at the Armstrong location and last August she flew more than 500 miles to the remote site described by the geologist more than three decades ago—a belt

50 miles long and 20 miles wide near the southern tip of Lake Trembleur.

"Most of the area had been virtually untouched," she said. "I had a helicopter fly me above the timberline and we checked over the whole area for serpentine and where possible we landed and searched dry creek beds."

After spending several days tramping up and down numerous dry river beds, Mrs. Robertson's party finally came across a number of jade boulders shelved more than 10 feet above the waterline of O'Neil Creek. "I figured that we might possibly mine 15 tons of jade from the boulders found near the creek," she said. "But then I noticed the creek was in an odd way in that none of the jade was ever found in the creek channels but was all up on flood benches 15 to 30 feet above the present creek bed."

"I felt it was almost as if there was jade up above but some barrier stopped it from coming down in the normal course of events."

Mrs. Robertson later learned there had been major flooding in the area in 1948, swelling rivers more than twice their normal level of flow.

"It was the most rugged terrain I'd ever seen," she said. "Deadwood had been strewn across the creek bed by some forgotten forest fire and the dense brush in the rain forest limited progress to a few hundred yards an hour."

The prospecting party persisted however, and on Aug. 18 they encountered numerous canyons and high waterfalls.

"We finally got the end of one canyon and there was a 90-foot waterfall. Climbing up to the top of the waterfall we found two cliffs—just like a dam. One was placed in front of the other in such a way that nothing could be pushed through these walls unless there was a tremendous head of water."

"Some boulders were 10 and 12 tons piled up in one spot. There was very little of the exterior coating taken off and I figured they couldn't have come very far. They must have just dropped off the canyon wall."

"Then I climbed up a small hill and I saw all these weird looking white boulders sticking up everywhere. When I whacked them with my hammer they turned out to be jade!"

"It was definitely the largest jade deposit in Canada and I wouldn't hesitate to say it is the

largest in the entire North American continent. How much is there. I don't know. There are jade boulders there that are 20 and 30 tons in size."

She termed an estimate of 100,000 tons "conservative."

Graded by color and clarity, as are diamonds, low bracket jade—browns and reds—sells for about \$1 a pound on the world market. High quality jade—translucent greens and flawless whites—commands as much as \$50 a pound.

"In an area where there is jade about one-fifth of one percent is high quality jade," Mrs.

Robertson said. "My deposit is no different from any other. I've got good jade and I've got bad jade."

Mrs. Robertson has filed 40 claims in the area of her deposit, covering a total of three square miles and about two-and-a-half miles of creek bed.

Orders for British Columbia jade began pouring in almost immediately from all parts of the globe. So far, Mrs. Robertson said, she supplies buyers in Hong Kong, Germany and the United States.

In addition to mining the

jade, Mrs. Robertson has another project underway to protect her investment. As a member of the B.C. Lapidary Society and Rockhounds Club, she is attempting to have the provincial government pass legislation to halt sale of what she termed "tourist trap jewelry."

"I would like to see the government put a stop to this bliking of the tourists on the pretense of selling them 'Authentic B.C. Jade' when in fact it is nothing but cheap green stones," she said.

Boom in Colleges, Drain in Students

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Item: public two-year colleges are spouting at the rate of one a week.

Item: public four-year colleges and universities are opening new campuses and regional centers as never before.

They're putting the two items together at private, higher tuition colleges across the land and developing towns. The worry stems from a drain of potential students. This means empty places in classrooms and unlet-in beds in residence facilities.

Dennis Johnson, president of Johnson Associates, an educational consulting firm in Oak Brook, Ill., described the dilemma of some private colleges in a report in the Business.

He reports 40 private colleges

in Illinois had enrollment declines last fall; the same for eight out of 21 private liberal arts colleges in Wisconsin.

"It's a pattern that is becoming well known," Johnson said. "Some experts state that 700 to 800 institutions did not meet their projected enrollment goal for the fall of 1968."

Johnson hopes many will look at themselves in new ways and begin solving their problems.

"New buildings, faculty and staff salary raises, equipment purchases, and many other planned acquisitions must be dropped in the face of inadequate student income," Johnson said.

His suggestions for private college administrators facing the problem may take some crunch out of the college admission's ritual making nervous wrecks out of some high school seniors. That is, if

followed. Among his recommendations to colleges aiming to fill vacant places:

"There is no better candidate than the student who takes the initiative of writing a college. Personalized interest in the student during the admissions process should mirror the type of personalized attention given undergraduates. Interviews can be used for both counseling and convincing purposes, as long as the student's best interests are kept in mind."

"Every candidate represents a potential student. If the candidate is not contacted or seen within a very few days, chances for his enrolling at your institution decrease rapidly. Candidates want to hear immediately regarding available programs, chances for admission and financial aid, and other similar questions."

He Says The Protestants Are Suffering From 'Blahs'

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

While the Catholic Church seethes with change and controversy, Protestants are just sitting around with a bad case of the blahs.

So says the Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, a card-carrying Protestant of considerable stature. Dr. Wagoner is director of the Boston Theological Institute. "We Protestants are tired and confused," he confessed in a recent article in the nondenominational Protestant magazine Christian Century.

In a subsequent interview with UPI, Dr. Wagoner listed four things that have helped to bring on the mood of weariness and uncertainty that currently pervades American protestantism.

The first is theological "faddism." A new vogue in theological thought seems to come along about once a year, and everybody jumps on the bandwagon, spouting its esoteric vocabulary and rushing into print with articles and books. He cited the highly publicized but short-lived "Death of God" movement as an example of the bewildering rapidity with which new theological fashions come and go.

Also contributing to Protestant doldrums is a slowdown of the ecumenical movement, which seems to have reached some kind of plateau after two decades of incredibly rapid and dramatic progress.

A third factor is low morale among parish clergy and lay leaders, who've been worn down by repeated assurances from gung-ho reformers that they're wasting their energies on an "obsolete" institution.

The fourth factor in Protestant staleness, he said, is "spiritual malnutrition" resulting from neglect of devotional life. Ministers and laity are so busy being relevant they have little time or inclination for

prayer, meditation and Bible study. And without the nourishment of daily devotions, religious activity quickly palls and loses its meaning.

Despite the seriousness of his diagnosis, Dr. Wagoner is optimistic that "Protestant fatigue, like Catholic uproar, may

well be a prelude to rebirth."

God's best opportunity to revive his church comes when men realize they're not doing so well on their own, he said. And today there is a growing awareness among Protestants that "we have no direction to go but up."

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by Ed Landwehr
"Every time a truck goes down our street, the TV set's picture flashes off and on."
Having read these TV columns, this lady wanted to know if this was some kind of phenomena.
It's only the tuner. The dozens of silver contacts in a tuner become tarnished and dirty, and they make intermittent and poor contact. Almost any vibration causes the picture to go on and off.
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Just Call It, 'The Great Race'

By MARIN ROSS
LONDON (UPI)—For eight days in May—May 4-11—the world is to be treated to what shapes up as a spectacular race between London and New York, and between New York and London.

Going west from London to New York the race will be from the top of the Post Office Tower, London's tallest structure, to the top of New York's Empire State Building.

Going west from New York to London the starting and finishing points are reversed—from

the top of the Empire State to the top of London's 625-foot tower.

The main prize in each "race" is \$12,000.

Already the London Daily Mail, the newspaper staging the contest, claims 2,000 inquiries—from "pros" to amateurs.

In the race the Atlantic Ocean will be crossed by a unique procession of aircraft ranging from the revolutionary vertical takeoff plane to ordinary airliners, from private jets to fighting planes of World War II vintage.

On the ground, Londoners and New Yorkers can expect to see people tearing around their streets on motorcycles, roller skates, just about anything that moves people in safe and legal fashion. Even parachutists may be dropping in.

Anyone who thinks he can make the fastest time from building top to building top in the two cities can enter. The main rule requires competitors to stay within the law in their mode of travel. Otherwise just about anything goes.

For instance, there can be no winching of a competitor from ground to roof, or vice versa, by helicopter since flights within striking distance of buildings are prohibited in both cities.

One U.S. competitor is reporter, however, to be thinking of employing a "James Bond" jet pack for launching from the top of the Empire State.

An armed forces team probably will win the over-all prize for the fastest time between London and New York, particularly since the Royal Air Force has already announced its intention of entering its new Harrier vertical take-off strike plane and a Victor Jet reconnaissance bomber.

To give everyone a chance, the \$144,000 prize money has been divided into 20 categories, some reserved for competitors choosing ordinary airline flights or crossing in light aircraft that must be refueled enroute.

Several prizes go for the most meritorious and ingenious losers, regardless of whether the finishing line is ever reached. These encourage a repeat performance of the fun and game of a similar 1959 London-Paris race, when the modes of transport included roller skates, a lawn mower, an old automobile and a war-time spitfire fighter, which managed to win

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

The race will spotlight the traveler's perennial problem of getting to and through airports quickly. Man still travels slowest on the ground.

the fastest non-jet time.

Competitors start in New York or London, flying back and forth across the Atlantic as many times as they like between May 4 and 11. Closing date for entry forms is April 18. The Daily Mail expects as many as 400 to 500 persons, mostly Britons and Americans, may actually compete.

Likely entrants from Britain as individuals include the Marquis of Bristol, member of Parliament Hector Monro who holds a pilot's license, and record breaking solo woman flyer Sheila Scott.

Daily Mail executive Brian Harper said, "The lure of this race is not the prize money but the lure of having a go, taking part in something adventurous."

"The safety element is absolutely vital. The entries are being told what they must do by law and what is recommended by us."

"The American authorities have been magnificent. Mayor John Lindsay has put the whole of New York at our disposal as far as I can see. The airport authorities have been with us from the word go. It's most heartwarming."

Competitors are planning their routes in strictest secrecy to try to beat their rivals.

From London, the start of the cocktail lounge 449 feet up the Post Office Tower, from where two express elevators descend to the ground in 30 seconds. The alternative is to run down 798 steps. The quickest route then would probably be to ride behind an expert motorcyclist to the River Thames if that turns out to be the nearest point where the authorities allow a helicopter to land. The helicopter would get to one of the airfields outside London to pick up a plane for the Atlantic hop.

An interesting factor will be how close to the city the RAF will be allowed to bring its vertical take-off plane.

On the New York side, Manhattan has a helicopter pad, from which a motorcycle again could be used to get to the Empire State.

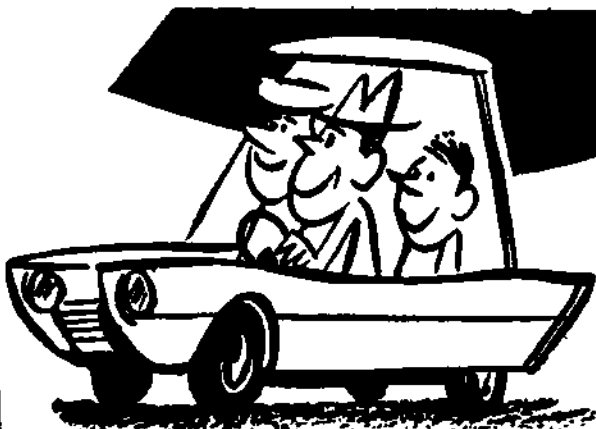
The Empire State elevators take one to five minutes to reach the 80th floor, depending on stops. Another elevator goes from the 80th floor to the check-in point at the observatory on the 88th floor in 14 seconds.

Competitors lacking the funds for their own plane-helicopter-motorcycle team may simply hop in a cab and drive to London's Heathrow or New York's Kennedy airport.

Scheduled flying time by airliners is seven hours, 40 minutes from London to New York and one hour less the reverse way because of the benefit of the jetstream.

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Inside Randhurst

Fashion Show Set At Randhurst Mall

by MAGGIE IRWIN
This coming Thursday and Friday, the Randhurst mall will be alive with beauty, the beauty of spring fashions, for those are the days that the Randhurst Merchants Association hosts a coffee and Spring Fashion Show.

The show, featuring the latest in men's, women's and children's fashions, will be presented at 10:30 a.m., on a runway bordered by beautiful flowers, and will be located in the

Montgomery Ward Baskin area. Professional models will wear the latest in spring fashions while a string ensemble provides background music. We know you will want to see these superb fashions, for there isn't a woman (or man either) among us who can't use a new outfit or two.

CHAIRS WILL BE provided for your comfort, so come early, sit down, and enjoy coffee and sweet rolls (free of course), while watching an outstanding eye-appealing fashion show. Make a mental note of where fashions came from. Then after the show, have fun trying on the styles that appealed to you.

Next week, Bunny Park opens, and for the first three days delightful marionette shows will be featured. There will be four shows daily, "Alice and the Tea Party," 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and "Alice and the Queen of Hearts" 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., March 19, 20 and 21. "Randy Rabbit" will also be there, and ham that he is, will be happy to pose with your child to have his picture taken. Bunny Park is open from March 19 through April 5. Look for your Randhurst Shopper. Randhurst Value Days are March 20, 21, and 22.

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ADMIRING THE cable suspension bridge model built by a fellow student are Roy Leon and Kathy Mayeda, two sixth grade science pupils at Dr. Thomas Dooley School. Roy won first place engineering honors with his bridge.

and Kathy's bridge was awarded third prize. Second place winner is Manhattan Bridge model by Mike Plesha, which they are inspecting

HINT GOLF ROAD WIDENING DROPPED

A hint that Golf Road may not be widened this year was dropped at a Monday meeting of an area traffic study committee.

★ Algonquin Rd. ★ Plan Out, Too

Poor step-child of the state highway construction program is Algonquin Road through Rolling Meadows.

The busy but rough strip of two-lane highway has been dropped from the 1969 construction plans, and little hope is held out that it will be reinstated soon.

The road has deteriorated "to a point where it can't be saved," according to Carl Kowalski, state highway traffic engineer.

He offered little comfort to Rolling Meadows Police Chief Cy Campbell and Officer Charles Smith of the traffic division, who are concerned with the growing accident rate, which they blame on road conditions.

"The accident rate is soaring," according to Smith. "Parts of the road are missing."

ALGONQUIN could carry a heavier load if the state construction program is funded by the legislature. Traffic may be

of an area traffic study committee. Carl Kowalski, state highway traffic engineer, urged area industrialists to lobby for passage of a deficiency highway department appropriation by the state legislature.

A package program to increase motor fuel tax funds and adopt a functional reclassification of highways must also pass in Springfield, he said, or "the outlook is very bleak" for highway construction.

The study group was organized last fall by Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg police officers who were concerned with potential traffic tie-ups when the vast highway construction program in the vicinity of Route 55-tollway-Golf Road got underway this spring.

LACK OF STATE funds may halt some of the projects.

Calling attention to the fact that many of the projects were on the 1968 program and appear again in 1969, Kowalski glumly said the program "may change again next week," unless the highway department is allocated more funds.

Widening of Golf Road from Elmhurst Road to Meacham Road is one of the projects not yet under contract.

Construction on Golf Road could disrupt traffic patterns for vast numbers of workers at such major plants as Western Electric, Pure Oil, Motorola, Nuclear Data and others.

KOWALSKI appeared certain that contracts will be let for work on I-90, which will be routed with Route 55 south of the tollway.

He spoke of a "monster" interchange at the intersection, where the tollway authority has already acquired additional right of way for enlarging the interchange.

He explained how the six unused lanes north of the tollway will be express lanes for through north-south traffic, with local lanes for turning off onto Golf Road, the tollway or Algonquin Road.

This express-local type system, he said, will be superimposed on an express-local system on the tollway itself.

The scope of that interchange, he commented, affects the Golf Road-Route 55 intersection, which involves the use of frontage roads, south of Golf Road nearly to Higgins Road.

These frontage roads, Kowalski implied, will be under

contract this year and will be used during construction of the mainline of the expressway.

They may in fact relieve congestion by offering two lanes each direction, compared with the one-lane each way now in use south of Golf Road.

The group had contemplated a survey among employees as a starting point for drafting detour routes if the massive construction program affected a number of area roads simultaneously.

Kowalski said such information might be outdated before it was compiled. He said roads have been designed adequately to handle present growth; patterns will change as the new roads are completed; and the state will take an extensive traffic volume count at major intersections this summer.

HIS OFFICE, he volunteered, will advise the progress of the several projects, warn of imminent construction, and recommend detours and alternate routes.

He suggested the next meeting of the traffic study group be called when he has additional information to report, probably in April.

District 'Welcomes' Probe of Finances

An official of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District told The Herald this week that the district would welcome a probe of its financial condition at any time and refused to refute charges of misuse of funds made in an anonymous letter sent to local newspapers last week.

"I don't feel that charges made by someone identified only as 'a disgusted citizen' warrant refuting," said Mark Dick, district president, in a telephone interview Monday.

However, fire district Atty. Francis Kelly refuted the charge of misuse of funds yesterday. He said the district's books are open to inspection anytime.

Dick said the fire district plans to have an inspection conducted by the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau in the near future in order to obtain a better rating.

"WHEN SUCH an investigation is conducted, the examiners go over all of our equipment and evaluate it thoroughly as to the amount and its condition."

"They also review the number of men employed by the dis-

trict, our water supply and even the operation of the village — which is something over which the fire district has no control," Dick said.

With regard to a charge made by the letter writer that the district is "broke," Dick admitted that there is not enough money in the district's bank account now to pay volunteer firemen until this spring's tax funds are received.

"WE HAVE been in the very same condition every year that I can remember and have each time mentioned the possibility of delayed pay to the volunteer men," he said, explaining that the district has been able to sell tax anticipation warrants in order to meet the deadline for paying employees.

The district now plans another tax warrant sale, Dick said, although he is unsure of the necessary amount of money needed.

He said that while the district has tax warrants out now, it has not nearly reached its maximum and a future sale will be held.

He said the district has a budget calling for approximate-

ly \$2,000 in expenditures monthly.

HE SAID IT is untrue that the district has borrowed \$3,000 from the volunteers' treasury, and their benevolent fund to continue operation until additional warrants are sold.

He also said claims made in the letter that when the fire district held a referendum in December certain "citizens expected to cast yes" votes and volunteer firemen were telephoned about the special election are also not true.

The district passed a referendum at that time to increase its tax rate by a 200-35 vote.

Commenting on suggestions in the letter that the village should employ eight rather than six full-time men in accordance with national statistics, Dick said that rightfully the district should employ about 28 full-time men to adequately service a population of nearly 30,000.

"We just can't afford to do this. We now have six full timers and about 40 volunteers," he said.

The letter also charged the district with failure to fill a va-

(Continued on Page 4)

Bridge Lessons In School

by DON BRANNAN

A group of sixth grade pupils attending Dr. Thomas Dooley School in Schaumburg has been receiving bridge lessons in school. But it has nothing to do with playing cards.

Each pupil in Leland Cook's afternoon class has spent up to two weeks constructing a model bridge in connection with science instruction.

The sixth grade pupils in

Cook's class have been learning about the forces of stress and strain. And the class science project was designed to bridge the gap between the textbook information and Johnny's understanding of scientific principles.

"THIS PROJECT is typical of what all of the teachers in Dist. 54 are doing in connection with the teaching of science," said Cook. He did not feel that his

particular class project was extraordinary.

It should be noted, however, that a member of the educational evaluation team from the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction was quite impressed with the bridge unit on a visit to the classroom last month.

Bridges built by the sixth graders include a toothpick model similar to "The Bridge

on the River Kwai," an old covered bridge, a rainbow double-arched bridge, suspension bridges, foot bridges, and trestle bridges. Each pupil was graded on the merit of his bridge.

"STUDENTS were allowed to receive help from their fathers," said Cook. However, no commercial kits could be used in constructing the bridges.

First place engineering honors in class competition went to Roy Leon for a model of the Golden Gate Bridge. Second place was awarded to Michael Plesha for a scale replica of the Manhattan Bridge. Kathy Mayeda placed third with a lift bridge.

All of the bridges were constructed outside of class time.

This is the third year that Cook has required his sixth grade pupils to construct bridges in connection with their science class. He has taught in Dist. 54 for five years.

"SCIENCE is probably my favorite teaching subject," Cook said. He was a history major at William Penn College.

Cable suspension bridges were constructed by Debbie Welch and Joan Hendrickson.

Jeff Fahrenwal built a scale model of the Haunted Bridge in Winterset, Iowa, while Paul Rizza constructed a replica of an old-fashioned cantilever bridge he saw on Chicago's South Side.

Alex Homo created a double-deck citadel bridge from toothpicks, and John Bielinski fashioned a foot bridge from popsicle sticks.

OTHER BRIDGES created by pupils included a trestle bridge by Mike Maczko, a truss bridge by Art Loftis, a tollway bridge by Dan Calvert, a brick double-arch bridge by Kim Kliner, and a wooden-covered bridge by Lee Ann Deneen.

"I rely on the 'discovery' method for teaching science," Cook explained. "I think it is important that the pupil discover scientific principles on his own."

About 45 minutes a day is spent on science instruction in Dist. 54 elementary schools. Formal science instruction begins in the first grade when each pupil has a science book.

A PILOT program to evaluate science materials in Dist. 54 is being conducted this year under the direction of James Binder, principal of Ann Fox School. Three new science books are being used at each grade level to assess their merit and suitability. These new textbooks will be rated by teachers in regard to a future textbook change.

According to Binder, a change in science textbooks at all grade levels in a single year would not be financially feasible.

"We will probably have a change in textbooks at the low-

(Continued on Page 4)

Continue Picketing Of 3-H Home Office

Picketing of a Hanover Park builder by Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property (HELP) will continue until homes are fixed, members decided Monday.

Model homes of 3-H Homes, Inc., in the Longmeadows North subdivision, were picketed Saturday and Sunday by HELP families. Most of the HELP members live in Longmeadows North.

The members want 3-H to repair homes that they say have construction faults. Problems include mold growing on walls, ceilings and floors because of

water in heating ducts and cracked foundations.

PICKETERS SAID many people driving into the 3-H parking lot Sunday consulted with them.

They picketed on private property and plan to do so again this weekend.

Monday HELP members were asked to call the local sales office every day and remind the builder of the requested repairs.

In response to HELP, the builder has been installing drain tile around homes with serious moisture problems.

Monday the members noted that residents who aren't affiliated with HELP are receiving the drain tile faster.

MRS. JOHN Staback, a HELP organizer, said drain tile is needed around nine homes north of Irving Park Road and five homes to the south.

In addition to installing the drain tile, the property owners want the builder to repair walls and replace floor tile damaged by moisture.

Mrs. Patrick Powers of 7768 Kensington said the builder has refused to repair a broken storm sewer cover by her house. She said she watched the storm sewer cover being broken

late last summer by grading equipment. She said the broken cover is a danger and allows debris to accumulate in the sewer.

In deciding what further steps to take, one member said, "It's up to the mayor and trustees to have the situation corrected."

THEY DISCUSSED the possibility of a mass meeting and inviting local officials as well as state representatives.

Mrs. Donald Stehlin, who contacted the state division of waterways about flooding in the area, read a letter from Robert G. Clem, bureau of rights of way chief, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, Springfield.

Clem said, "A field inspection has been made in the area and it was observed that the drainage ditch referred to in your letter has been straightened and relocated through underground pipes in some areas."

"This appears to be a problem resulting from local drainage which would not be under the jurisdiction of this office, but a matter that should be handled by local authorities."

HELP will meet next Monday, 10:30 a.m. 7373 Northway.

Notes on Youth Column Begins

Inside today's Herald is a new column, "Notes On Youth," prepared by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth staff.

The series will appear every few weeks and will deal with subjects pertinent to teenagers and their families. Today's article deals with facts on drugs. A coming one will discuss employment for youth and the legal requirements.

Specialization, Youths Discussed by Police Chief

Police Chief Cy Campbell of Rolling Meadows said this week that the police department of the future will contain various subdepartments with areas of specialization, such as traffic investigation and narcotics.

Campbell addressed the Beth Tikvah Men's Club in Hoffman Estates Monday. He spoke in general about the problems involved in operating a suburban police department.

In regard to developing areas of police specialization, Campbell noted that the Rolling Meadows Police Department is using two police trainees from Harper Junior College to assist in general police work in the community. This permits the use of other manpower for concentrated work in one area of police work.

"THE MOST important asset of a policeman is judgment," Campbell told the men's group. "A policeman has to make a decision on the spot. Will this evidence stand up in court?"

"The biggest problem facing the police in the suburbs is public apathy," Campbell noted.

The Rolling Meadows police chief said he planned to ask the City Council to appropriate funds for the hiring of a professional youth worker in his community. "The past methods of working with youths just aren't doing the job," Campbell explained.

ONE MAJOR cause for youths getting into trouble is their desire to find someone to relate to, even a bad example, according to Campbell.

"The youngsters that we get home to provide additional income, but meanwhile neglects ones who do not know what family life is like," the Rolling Meadows chief said.

Too many people have the attitude that if a community problem exists, then "let the police handle it," Campbell said. He urged more people to become involved in their community and its problems.

"The alternatives are to hire professional youth workers or to do nothing and let the chips fall where they may," Campbell remarked.

CAMPBELL deplored the fact that many American parents have lost a sense of priorities with regard to family life. He noted that in many families the wife takes a job outside the

home to provide additional income, but meanwhile neglects the rearing and upbringing of their children.

"These parents think more of a second car than bringing up their children properly," Campbell said. "Kids have become secondary to things."

"IF THE parents don't have a sense of values, then how do you expect their children to have one?" asked a member of the men's club.

Campbell professed that he didn't have the answer.

In discussing the use of drugs by today's youth, the Rolling Meadows police chief said he considered the reduction of the charge of possessing marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor as a "serious mistake."

Police Fund Requests \$38,000

Officials of the Hoffman Estates Police Pension Fund are requesting the village to appropriate \$38,000 for the fund from taxes collected in 1969.

According to fund officials, this sum is needed to maintain the police pension fund in a solvent condition. Hoffman Estates has a 17-man police department.

In the annual report on the police pension fund submitted to

the village board of trustees, fund officers point out that the village has authorized only \$10,000 for the police pension fund in each of the past two years.

THIS HAS resulted in a \$38,000 differential between the estimated receipts from police salaries this year and the amount necessary to bring the fund up to a desirable level. The pension fund is spread over a 40-year period.

Robert Manning is president of the Hoffman Estates Police Pension Fund this year, and Edward Fosdick is fund secretary. James Dutton is also a member of the police fund's board of trustees. Manning and Dutton are police officers.

The current report on the pension fund reveals that fund assets total \$78,000. Estimated receipts in 1969 from salaries and investments will amount to \$14,000.

Meanwhile, the total amount required for the fund to maintain it at minimum state requirements is placed at \$52,000. This leaves a balance of \$38,000.

THE ANNUAL report of the Hoffman Estates Police Pension Fund states: "This figure of \$38,000 needed from taxes for this coming year is due to many failures on the part of the village of Hoffman Estates to keep abreast of the needed funds in preceding years, causing this fund to remain in a precarious rather than a solvent condition."

"If this trend continues," the fund officers contend, "the end result will be that the children in this village who remain residents will in future years be paying a very high tax on this one item alone." The police fund was started in 1960.

In 1967 the police pension fund requested an appropriation of \$20,000 from the village but received \$10,000.

In 1968 the fund requested the

amount of \$24,700 but received \$10,000.

Hoffman Estates Village trustees have also proposed that the village pay the premium for a group insurance plan for members of the police department. Under this plan, the police pension fund would be named as beneficiary of each policeman's insurance benefits. Total insurance coverage would cost \$100 per man or about \$1,700.

ACCORDING to fund officials insurance coverage would not be acceptable as a substitute for money put into the police pension by the village.

Robert Manning, fund president, indicated that he has written to the attorney general of Illinois to request a legal opinion on the proposed insurance plan by the village. But he has not received any reply to date.

In their annual report, fund officials state that the \$38,000 amount desired was obtained from the annual report of the State of Illinois Insurance Department.

The state Department of Insurance recommends that 70 per cent of the funds for a pension fund for government officials should come from taxes.

A MUNICIPALITY should supply about \$3 for every \$1 from salaries of fund members.

According to the report submitted to village trustees, "since the police fund's inception in 1960, more than half of the current assets have been provided by salary deductions and by returns on investments."

Renella Is Indicted

Frank M. Renella, 39, of 4738 N. Central, Chicago, was indicted Tuesday by a DuPage County Grand Jury on two counts of theft and one count of intimidation.

Bond on him was raised by the grand jury from \$7,500 to \$22,500.

Renella was arrested by Bensenville police Feb. 14 after an alleged extortion racket was uncovered by local authorities.

Police still are investigating to learn the identity of other members of an apparent extortion ring which allegedly killed a 78-year-old Bensenville man out of \$30,000 over a less

than two-year period.

RENELLA WAS apprehended after reportedly posing as a "state inspector" who visited the victim Feb. 13 and 14 allegedly to obtain money to "fix" a case which he said could be brought against the elderly man.

He said several girls and women who had "borrowed" money or "sold magazines" to the elderly man were going to file complaints against him for lewd acts and rape.

Renella was arrested by Lt. Arthur Garcia and charged with two counts of extortion and one count of intimidation.

Con-Con Committee To Draft Own Bill

Streamlining procedures, the Illinois House Constitutional Convention committee will draft its own Con-Con bill to incorporate previous amendments to House Bill 200.

HB 200, prepared by the Constitutional Study Commission, was tabled in committee Tuesday where the number 200 will die. House Bill 1, also Con-Con legislation, was also tabled.

Rather than go through lengthy amendments, the committee decided to draft its own bill incorporating changes to

Bill 200 and re-introduce the measure to the House Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kenilworth, chairman of the house constitutional convention committee, will introduce it and take over responsibility for passage of the measure.

REP. GENE Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sponsor of HB 200, said the earliest the house can act on the new bill is next week. The bill will be assigned a new number and automatically waived in committee.

The House committee approved the new draft Tuesday, only Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, voted with Republicans to accept it. Other Democrats on the 17-member committee voted "present."

Katz was sponsor of HB 1 which had a purpose of acclimating people to the thought of a non-partisan election of convention delegates. Katz had agreed to use the commission's bill as the basis for committee amendments.

Hoffman said discussion of House Bill 200, providing convention of financing, was held off Tuesday until he could be present to comment. Hoffman reported he attended an education committee meeting Tuesday morning and could not be present at the Con-Con committee.

AS AMENDED, HB 200 provided for non-partisan election of two delegates from each of 58 state Senate districts. Public officials could not be paid for serving. Other delegates would get \$1,000 a month for eight months.

The bill also called for 1,000 signatures on a petition for candidacy, and primary and run-off elections.

Rep. Henry Klosak, R-Cicero, has introduced a bill calling for partisan election of Con-Con delegates. This bill will be heard in committee next week.

Last week, the Senate Executive committee, similar to the House Constitutional Convention committee, voted 18-0 to approve the basic bill submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission.

THE SENATE bill also calls for non-partisan election and says public officials may not be paid as delegates. But while the Senate bill would have the top four primary vote-getters face each other in the run-off, the house bill would declare as elected anyone getting 40 per cent of the votes in the primary.

The Senate bill would pay delegates \$100 a day for up to 100 working days and \$3,500 at the convention end. The Senate timetable calls for elections Sept. 9 and Oct. 28 and opening Con-Con Nov. 17. The House schedule runs about two weeks later.

UFO Is Afraid Of Light

An Unidentified Flying Object "flew away without a sound" when DuPage County police deputies turned their spotlights on it in amazement early Saturday near Itasca.

But they're sure it was an official UFO.

DuPage Capt. Jack Fisher declares the last local official sighting was about 10 years ago near Glen Ellyn.

DEPUTIES Raymond Richards and Joseph Volence said they spotted the UFO while on patrol near Illinois 53 and Thorndale Road about 3:30 a.m.

It was cigar-shaped, about 100 feet long, with four small white lights, one red light and two stubby wings.

It hovered above the area at about 1,000-foot altitude.

The DuPage sheriff's office doesn't know what it was, but they know now it doesn't like being in the spotlight.

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Mogk

Mrs. Minnie Mogk, 91, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

She was born May 6, 1877, in Canada, and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Louis) Robertson at 558 N. Inverway Road in Inverness.

Private funeral services will be held in Lake Linden, Mich. Interment will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden. Arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road in Palatine.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Bridge-Building—

(Continued from Page 1)

er grades first," Binder stated, "since the work in the upper grades is based on what has gone before."

DIST. 54 employs a spiral system for the teaching of science in elementary grades, according to Mrs. Marcella Bauder, fifth grade teacher at Dooley. "We cover many of the same scientific concepts and principles at each grade level," she said, "but they are covered in greater depth."

At the seventh and eighth grade level in Dist. 54, science instruction is departmentalized,

with teachers specializing in only one subject area. There are five science teachers at both Robert Frost Junior High and Helen Keller Junior High.

The board of education recently authorized the spending of \$14,000 for two additional science laboratories for Jane Addams Junior High, making a total of four laboratories available there. Jane Addams is slated for occupancy next September and will ultimately house 1,300 pupils.

The additional laboratory units will not be needed for science classes until the addition to Jane Addams is completed,

Welcomes Check—

(Continued from Page 1)

cancy on its three-man board of directors.

DICK SAID that there exists no vacancy, although sometime ago a resignation was presented but never accepted by the board.

"Bob Nally, the man in ques-

tion, is in the community every couple of weeks and is able to transact district business at that time," he explained.

Dick said Nally maintains a mailing address in the village and also noted that his term will expire in April, at which time an appointment will be made.

Notes On Youth

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of columns that will appear every few weeks prepared by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.)

Drugs are beneficial when wisely used, but some drugs are misused or abused at the present time. Youth groups particularly need education about these drugs.

The following facts have been provided by the National Association of Retail Druggists.

BARBITURATES: These sedative or depressant drugs are known by the street names of red birds, goof balls, yellow jackets, blue heavens and other terms. The dangers of barbiturate misuse include time and space distortion, coma, unconsciousness, and death. Withdrawal from the barbiturates habit may include spasms and convulsions. They are classed as a habit-forming drug rather than an addictive drug. Illegal possession or distribution is subject to fine and/or imprisonment.

AMPHETAMINES: Stimulant drugs, known by the street names of bennies, pep pills, co-pilots, hearts, footballs and other terms. Dangers of misuse include reckless and irrational behavior, and the drugs may be a contributing factor to accidents, assaults and delinquency. They may cause psychic dependency. Illegal possession or distribution is subject to fine and imprisonment.

HALLUCINOGENS: Drugs in current use include LSD, DMT, STP, DET, Peyote, mescaline and psilocybin. LSD is known by the street name of acid. Orderless, colorless, tasteless, it is often bulked with other substances. Dangers of LSD use include hallucinations, self-inflicted injuries, suicidal attempts, mental abnormalities, possible chromosome damage, possible genetic damage later, and afterglow of hallucinations that may recur six months to a year after the drug is taken. Illegal distribution is subject to fine and imprisonment.

The next Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth column will discuss narcotics and other substances.

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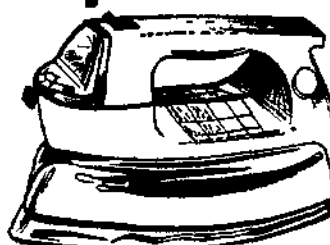
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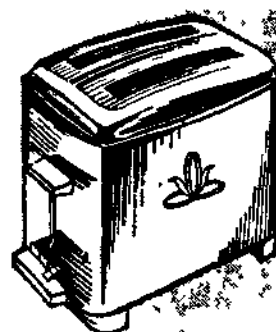


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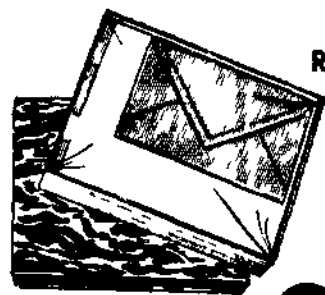
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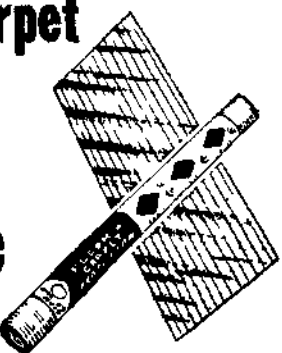
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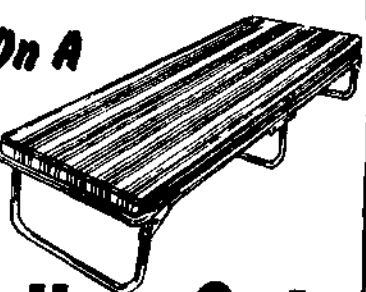


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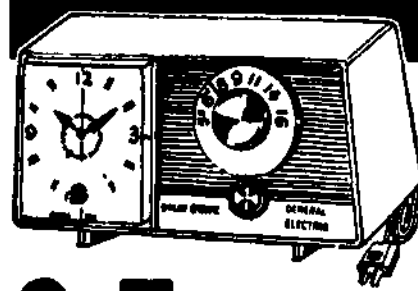
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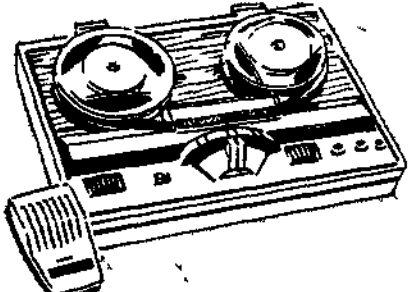
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Hoffman Estates

Hoffman HERALD

Wednesday
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11th Year—131

Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

5 Sections, 48 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy



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late last summer by grading equipment. She said the broken cover is a danger and allows debris to accumulate in the sewer.

In deciding what further steps to take, one member said, "It's up to the mayor and trustees to have the situation corrected."

THEY DISCUSSED the possibility of a mass meeting and inviting local officials as well as state representatives.

Mrs. Donald Stehlin, who contacted the state division of waterways about flooding in the area, read a letter from Robert G. Clem, bureau of rights of way chief, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, Springfield.

Clem said, "A field inspection has been made in the area and it was observed that the drainage ditch referred to in your letter has been straightened and relocated through underground pipes in some areas."

"This appears to be a problem resulting from local drainage which would not be under the jurisdiction of this office, but a matter that should be handled by local authorities."

HELP will meet next Monday, 10:30 a.m. 7373 Northway.

Notes on Youth Column Begins

Inside today's Herald is a new column, "Notes On Youth," prepared by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth staff.

The series will appear every few weeks and will deal with subjects pertinent to teenagers and their families. Today's article deals with facts on drugs. A coming one will discuss employment for youth and the legal requirements

Specialization, Youths Discussed by Police Chief

Police Chief Cy Campbell of Rolling Meadows said this week that the police department of the future will contain various subdepartments with areas of specialization, such as traffic investigation and narcotics.

Campbell addressed the Beth Tikvah Men's Club in Hoffman Estates Monday. He spoke in general about the problems involved in operating a suburban police department.

In regard to developing areas of police specialization, Campbell noted that the Rolling Meadows Police Department is using two police trainees from Harper Junior College to assist in general police work in the community. This permits the use of other manpower for concentrated work in one area of police work.

"THE MOST important asset of a policeman is judgment," Campbell told the men's group. "A policeman has to make a decision on the spot. Will this evidence stand up in court?"

"The biggest problem facing the police in the suburbs is public apathy," Campbell noted.

The Rolling Meadows police chief said he planned to ask the City Council to appropriate funds for the hiring of a professional youth worker in his community. "The past methods of working with youths just aren't doing the job," Campbell explained.

ONE MAJOR cause for youths getting into trouble is their desire to find someone to relate to, even a bad example, according to Campbell.

"The youngsters that we get into the police station are the ones who do not know what family life is like," the Rolling Meadows chief said.

"Too many people have the attitude that if a community problem exists, then 'let the police handle it,'" Campbell said. He urged more people to become involved in their community and its problems.

"The alternatives are to hire professional youth workers or to do nothing and let the chips fall where they may," Campbell remarked.

CAMPBELL deplored the fact that many American parents have lost a sense of priorities with regard to family life. He noted that in many families the wife takes a job outside the

home to provide additional income, but meanwhile neglects the rearing and upbringing of children.

"These parents think more of a second car than bringing up their children properly," Campbell said. "Kids have become secondary to things."

"IF THE parents don't have a sense of values, then how do you expect their children to have one?" asked a member of the men's club.

Campbell professed that he didn't have the answer.

In discussing the use of drugs by today's youth, the Rolling Meadows police chief said he considered the reduction of the charge of possessing marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor as a "serious mistake."



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Algonquin is one of the roads included in the proposed functional reclassification plan by which the state highway department would turn over certain roads to counties and municipalities.

A package proposal is before this session of the legislature to carry this out and raise motor fuel taxes to finance the new system of responsibilities.

Kowalski admitted that the state highway department may be applying its scanty funds to roads which will remain under its jurisdiction.

The program calls for first attention to those roads that can be saved," he said, adding that it would be a waste of money to do less than resurface Algonquin Road, and that would be merely an interim measure.

Chief Campbell suggested that use be restricted, if repairs are not imminent. "Trucks are tearing it to pieces," he said.

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late last summer by grading equipment. She said the broken cover is a danger and allows debris to accumulate in the sewer.

In deciding what further steps to take, one member said, "It's up to the mayor and trustees to have the situation corrected."

THEY DISCUSSED the possibility of a mass meeting and inviting local officials as well as state representatives.

Mrs. Donald Stehlin, who contacted the state division of waterways about flooding in the area, read a letter from Robert G. Clem, bureau of rights of way chief, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, Springfield.

Clem said, "A field inspection has been made in the area and it was observed that the drainage ditch referred to in your letter has been straightened and relocated through underground pipes in some areas."

"This appears to be a problem resulting from local drainage which would not be under the jurisdiction of this office, but a matter that should be handled by local authorities." HELP will meet next Monday, 10:30 a.m. 7373 Northway.

Notes on Youth Column Begins

Inside today's Herald is a new column, "Notes On Youth," prepared by the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth staff.

The series will appear every few weeks and will deal with subjects pertinent to teenagers and their families. Today's article deals with facts on drugs. A coming one will discuss employment for youth and the legal requirements

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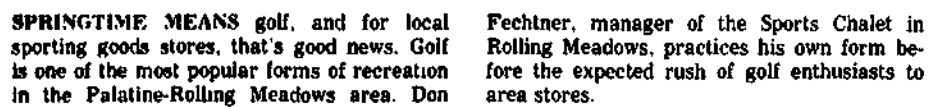
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Easements Cleared Up

In addition to the return of the *Palatine Herald* and the start of a daily newspaper numerous other changes will be launched Monday, including a redesigning of the entire paper and adoption of the modern six-column format.



THE VILLAGE has had prob-

years.

(Continued on Page 4)

way to enforce this kind of legislation, but possible methods were not included in information received from Regner.

THE PALATINE HERALD, with a considerably different look, will appear as a daily newspaper Monday. The first editions of THE

LD, with a consid-
 erable return to Palatine
 Sunday. This was one
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ed in Palatine in 1873. The
was changed to Enterprise in
2 years later, it will again be

launched Monday.
redesigning of the
and adoption of the
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KEITH A. CHIDLEY, of Palatine, Cook County Farm Bureau secretary-treasurer, left, discusses farm situation with Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, (R-13th) Chidley was among 96 farmers from 89 counties who visited their U.S. senators and representatives in Washington to get support for Farm Bureau's national legislative proposals.

Aldermanic Candidates Debate Apartment Issue

The issue was apartments when the two aldermanic candidates in Ward 1 appeared before the Plum Grove Countryside Property Owners Assn. Monday night.

The debate may be the only time the two candidates will appear on the same platform prior to the April 15 election.

Edward "Bud" Earley, who resigned his seat on the council when he moved out of his district and into Countryside a year ago, seeks to unseat incumbent Ald. James Watson.

Earley charged that the eight-year veteran voted in favor of the Kings Walk apartments, a project in the midst of Countryside and fought bitterly by the association.

WATSON, who is seldom flustered, countered that Earley, during his single year on the council voted for apartment projects.

Countryside may again be faced with a decision on apartments, according to Watson, who implied that there may be a request to rezone the industrial strip on the west side of Hicks Road.

"We need as much industrial as possible," he said. "It's an excellent tax base without demands on schools."

But, he said again, apartments do not hurt schools.

Developers are businessmen and drive a hard bargain, he related to the gathering of more than a dozen Countryside block leaders who will report to their neighbors.

WATSON maintained it is better to work with them and "get concessions" than to drive them outside the city.

He painted the Rolling Meadows of a few years back as "a small town, with wide streets, little traffic, nice schools and low taxes."

"Unfortunately, we're sitting on one of the hottest pieces of real estate in the entire United States and can't maintain status quo."

After mentioning the proposed 400 room motor inn slated for Euclid Avenue and Rohlfing Road by owners of Arlington Park race track, he outlined "elaborate plans" for developing the race track property as an "astrodome sports arena," and other buildings, and announced the "potential of annexing some of the area to get the (city) tax base higher."

Earley pledged to fight for a thorough comprehensive traffic survey, a project he started to work on just before resigning from the council.

HE CLAIMED credit for the provision in the budget of salary for a full time building and zoning officer, even though the man was not hired until after Earley left the council. He cited this as an example of his devotion to enforcement of building and zoning laws.

Another of his proposals is for a well-staffed juvenile division of the police department so qualified persons are available to work with the city's teens.

Earley is unalterably opposed to apartments. He read a statement that he will not only vote against more apartments, but he won't vote for annexation if there is an agreed stipulation that apartment zoning will be requested.

Neither will he vote for condominiums downtown, a statement which drew glances toward Watson, accompanied by Fred Walters who recently submitted such a proposal to the council.

The downtown commercial land, claims Earley, must be developed to enlarge the city's shopping facilities in the face of impending competition from the Schaumburg shopping center.

GIVEN THE chance, he will vote against an increase in aldermen's salaries, he said.

An ordinance is pending to double the current \$25 per meeting fee May 1, 1971.

Expenses are almost nothing.

Within four months of his election in 1967, he stated, he had discovered that the city's building permit fees were low in comparison with other towns, and he introduced a new schedule which was adopted.

"Sometimes it doesn't take long to see some things need to be done," he concluded.

Aldermen seek office for enjoyment, and "to do something for your city," he said.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Candy Sale

Camp Fire Girls in Palatine will hold their annual candy sale this month.

Beginning Friday, March 28, they will sell candy to earn money for summer camping and a year-round program of handicraft, homecrafts and group activities.

As in all of the Chicago area, girls from Palatine and Barrington from 7 to 17 will wear their distinctive red, white and blue outfits while conducting the sale.

LOCAL CANDY sale chairman, Mrs. Charles Russell, of Palatine, reports the area goal is to sell English toffee, priced at \$1 a box.

The 220 Camp Fire Girls in the area, organized into 26 groups, are determined to rank high on the list of top sellers for the entire area.

As further incentive, each local Camp Fire group will keep a nickel from each box that is sold to help finance individual group activities.

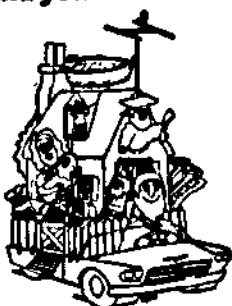
Before the sale begins, the girls will bake mini-birthday cakes to present to community, civic and business leaders in Palatine and Barrington. Camp Fire is celebrating its 50th birthday this year.



EXPLORER SCOUT Jeffrey Herring, Palatine, watches intently as Dr. Robert G. Tucker of Baxter Laboratories, Inc., explains intravenous solution therapy. Herring was among a group of Scouts who visited the Baxter lab in Morton Grove. The boys are interested in careers in biological research. The visit was sponsored by Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Dual Campaign for Waldron: 2nd Ward, New High School

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and your health



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State Farm is all you need
to know about insurance.

Ald. Tom Waldron is campaigning to win not one but two elections in April.

The dean of the Rolling Meadows City Council is working to retain his seat as representative of the second ward in the April 15 municipal election.

AND AS HE works, he is promoting a favorable vote on the April 12 referendum which will result in a high school in the city.

Waldron was chairman of the 100-member Dist. 214 Citizens Lay Committee appointed late last summer to study the high school district and its future.

He was a leader in guiding the committee to select the Central Road site for the location of the next high school building.

"It's probably the most important thing to happen in Rolling Meadows," Waldron said.

Waldron has been telephoning people in his ward to encourage their attendance at tomorrow night's town meeting, when Jack Martin of the Dist. 214 administrative staff will discuss the high school referendum.

"I'M REALLY enthusiastic about the building," Waldron said after a preliminary view of the plans.

For the first time in years, Waldron boasted, Dist. 214 is finding municipal utilities and services readily available at the site.

Waldron reports a good response on the high school issue as he calls on his neighbors. As he encounters couples whose

children are grown, he explains, "Somebody paid for your education," and the local high school will increase the sale value of homes in the city.

Waldron is basing his aldermanic campaign on his past achievements on the city council during his 10-year tenure.

He is currently chairman of the ordinances and judiciary committee, which is responsible for introducing new legislation to the council.

Legion Dinner, Dance Scheduled

American Legion Post 690 of Palatine will hold a dinner and dance Saturday at the Post home, 122 West Palatine Road, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the legion.

Commander Dan Novak said invitations are extended to citizens of Palatine to be guests of the Legion at an open dance at 9 p.m.

THERE WILL be no charge and music will be supplied by the "Mystery Men." Legionnaires would "like to take this opportunity to meet all the many friends in Palatine and especially the veterans," Novak said.

Vice Commander LeVerne Gunderson will be in charge of the evening's arrangements. The Palatine post is 49 years old.

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Bone to Judge Science Fair

David P. Bone of Palatine was appointed a judge for the Chicago Public Schools 19th annual Student Science Fair, March 27, at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Bone, manager of food research, Quaker Oats Co., will be among 200 judges from the Chicago area judging the exhibits of 250 high and grade school students.

About 10,000 youngsters participated in 500 preliminary science fairs throughout the school districts over four months.

AMONG THE 75,000 visitors expected to attend will be educators, businessmen and scientists.

Co-chairmen are Dr. James F. Redmond, general superintendent of Chicago Public Schools, and Robert S. Ingersoll, chairman and chief executive officer of Borg-Warner Corp.

Fellowships To Conduct Paper Drive

A paper drive is the latest in the series of projects announced by the senior and junior high fellowships of Community Church of Rolling Meadows to raise funds for a spring vacation trip.

The collection of old newspapers will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 29.

PAPERS CAN BE dropped off at the church at Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive, or pick-up service can be arranged by phoning 255-5510.

The junior high group is holding a pancake day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Dr. Young Fellowship Hall of the church.

The menu includes orange juice, pancakes, sausages, coffee and milk. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The spring trip for the church young people will be to New York.

Salzman Not Seeking Reelection

Because of increased business duties, William Salzman, president of Adlai E. Stevenson High School's board of education, will not seek reelection this spring.

A Long Grove resident, Salzman joined the Stevenson board in 1965, was elected to a three year term in 1966 and became president last summer.

Salzman has been named president of Milburn Brothers, Inc., Mount Prospect road building firm. He joined Milburn in 1967 and has been executive vice president since 1964.

Duplicator Installed At Library

A Smith-Corona copying machine has been installed at the Rolling Meadows Public Library on a trial basis.

The library has had frequent requests for this service, according to Virginia Connell, librarian. The machine makes clear copies at the cost of 10 cents per sheet.

SINCE installation March 7, library staff members have been busy changing money for patrons who find the machine useful.

A student made copies of charts in a reference book that does not circulate; a housewife cheerfully dropped in dimes to make copies of sheet music.

The machine can be used to make copies of personal documents as well as library materials.

Cub Scout Awards At Annual Banquet

Rolling Meadows Cub Pack 96 celebrated the anniversary of Boy Scouting at their 11th annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Wolf badges were presented to Ronald Kirkham and Mike Blosser. Honored with Bear badges were Steve Havlik, Michael Kams, James Richards, Eddie Blosser, David Schmidt, David Molge and Ricky Rogers.

Webelos receiving awards included Scot Welling, artist pin; David Schmidt, artist and athlete pins; Scot Mansfield, athlete, outdoorsman and traveler pins; David Witt, athlete; David Molge, athlete and aquanaut; Steve Klein, athlete, and Richard Groh, aquanaut, outdoorsman and sportsman.

Philip Kams will be new cubmaster. Louise Anderson and Linda Kirkham are new den mothers. Welcomed into the pack was John Schneider. Ricky Rogers, James Richards, Michael Kams and Craig Kent advanced to Webelos.

Your Palatine Calendar of Events

- Wednesday, March 12
- Palatine League of Women Voters meeting, discussion of the public school system at home of Mrs. George Dupre, 417 S. Elm St., 7:45 p.m.
 - High School Dist. 211 swimming pool proposal discussion, Palatine High School, 8 p.m.
 - Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, March 13
- Palatine Newcomers regular monthly meeting, Elks Club, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
 - High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, March 16
- Palatine Girl Scouts Father-Daughter Square Dance, Square Dance Center, Rand Road, Arlington Heights, 1 to 4:30 p.m.
- Monday, March 17
- Adjourned Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 18
- Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Youth Committee meeting, Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 7:30 p.m.
 - Plan Commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Coates Aids Red Cross Fund Drive

John M. Coates, Inverness, is participating in emergency fund raising for the American Red Cross during its March campaign.

Coates is president and board chairman of the Masonite Corp. To meet minimum costs, the Red Cross needs \$23 million more than the amount raised in federated fund campaigns. The March campaign will seek \$560,000. Red Cross cited the needs of United States servicemen and emergencies and disasters at home for the "financial crises."

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Witness Broke His Jaw No Ochoa, No Trial Date

A key witness who can't talk because he has a broken jaw put the skids on a murder trial which was to have moved into gear Monday in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The broken jaw belongs to Tomas Ochoa, 33, of 602 Hicks

Road, Palatine, who also suffered broken ribs in a major expressway crash March 2. Driver of the car was killed.

Ochoa was to have appeared before a jury this week as one of three shooting victims.

INSTEAD, HE IS flat on his

ACP Ends Campaign With Rally Series

The Active Citizens Party (ACP) of Elk Grove Township, a Democrat-oriented group aimed at unseating incumbent township officers, will culminate its campaign with a series of rallies and meetings at the end of the month.

In preparation for the April township elections, the ACP candidates will sponsor a rally at the Mount Prospect Country Club March 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

Candidates will hold a Dog

Day at the Park and Shop in Elk Grove Village from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 22 and there will be a final presentation of the candidates at John Jay School, Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. March 23.

William Robbins, 1808 Pleasant Trail, Mount Prospect, ACP campaign manager, said the three gatherings will be designed to encourage as many township residents as possible to come out to meet the candidates and exhibit an interest in township affairs.

back in a hospital, defense attorney Joseph Malek told Judge Leroy Rechenmacher Monday.

Rechenmacher, who had vowed early in February that he would grant no continuances in the case after March 10, dropped his own jaw Monday when told the news.

"He (Ochoa) was the one who allegedly called for (police) help when the shooting began, isn't he?" Rechenmacher ventured.

All attorneys nodded, including Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Larala, head of DuPage County's criminal division, and the two prosecutors in the case, Patrick Mazza and Michael Fitzsimmons.

"OCHOA IS A necessary and indispensable witness," Malek said firmly, casting Larala, Mazza and Fitzsimmons into deeper gloom.

"He was the one who testified at the bond hearing," Malek persisted, referring to an unusual decision in January to release the defendant from custody under a \$25,000 bond.

Murder suspects usually are held in jail without bond.

Ochoa, who is half-or step-brother of the defendant, Saturnino Aguilar, 40, of Chicago, reportedly supplied the testimony which resulted in the decision.

Aguilar is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter in the Sept. 15 shooting of Leonardo DeLeon, 43, of 1208 Green Valley St., Bensenville.

DeLeon succumbed to abdominal bullet wounds a month later.

ALSO WOUNDED in the apparent clan feud at the Bensenville clubhouse of the League of United Latin American Citizens were Ochoa and Leonal DeLeon, brother of the slain man.

Bizarre details of the melee prompted Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald to remark during a preliminary hearing last October:

"A .38 (.38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolver) may have

tamed the west, but it never tamed Bensenville."

Rechenmacher, recovering his

Surplus Funds Procedure Changed at Township Meet

A change in the procedure to be used in allocating surplus funds in the Palatine Township, was decided on at the Township meeting, Monday night.

Originally, voters at the April township meeting were to decide how the \$42,756 surplus was to be distributed among elementary school districts, mental health fund, and other organizations, such as youth groups.

However, township auditors agreed that due to the low surplus, meetings should be held with "interested agencies" until the budget hearing, March 25, at which time they will give "redirections to electors" on how the money should be distributed.

agencies a chance to get funds they consider appropriate and avoid arguments over the funds at the town meeting. It is also expected that the budget for the highway commissioner and roads and bridges will be discussed.

In other action, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said that brick work on the town hall additions should be "resolved" this week. When a brick was torn off the old front porch, it was discovered that the building was "built better than expected."

An attempt was made to find "matching brick," since the old brick was saved, but this has so far proved unsuccessful. If "one more search in brickyards," cannot turn up matching brick, architects will simulate the

original design. Township Auditor Richard Boyer suggested the trustees contact the telephone company about the use of Call-Pak, Unlimited, for business calls.

It would be "more economical" if available, he explained, because it would enable business calls "anyplace in Cook County," for the same charge of \$22.50 a month. This would apply "regardless of hours" spent on the phone. Call-Pak was designed for home phones and "may not be available for business, but it's worth looking into."

UFO Is Afraid Of Light

An unidentified flying object "flew away without a sound" when DuPage County police deputies turned their spotlights on it in amazement early Saturday near Itasca.

But they're sure it was an official UFO.

DuPage Capt. Jack Fisher declares the last local official sighting was about 10 years ago near Glen Ellyn.

DEPUTIES Raymond Richards and Joseph Volenc said they spotted the UFO while on patrol near Illinois 53 and Thorndale Road about 3:30 a.m.

It was cigar-shaped, about 100 feet long, with four small white lights, one red light and two stubby wings.

It hovered above the area at about 1,000-foot altitude.

The DuPage sheriff's office doesn't know what it was, but they know now it doesn't like being in the spotlight.

Crash-2 Hurt

Two persons were injured early Saturday when two cars and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 53.

Drivers of the cars, Sheila LaGreca, 17, of 456 Grove St., Wood Dale, and Sherwood Jackson Jr., 22, of Westchester, were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

MISS LaGRECA had a large abrasion on her forehead and Jackson suffered a fractured clavicle, a hospital spokesman said. Police reported their seat belts were not on.

Miss LaGreca was southbound on Illinois 53 and Jackson eastbound on Thorndale. Lloyd was reported as northbound on Illinois 53 when the collision occurred.

Late Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Mogk

Mrs. Minnie Mogk, 91, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

She was born May 6, 1877, in Canada, and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Louis) Robertson at 558 N. Inverway Road in Inverness.

Private funeral services will be held in Lake Linden, Mich. Interment will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden. Arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road in Palatine.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

poise quickly Monday, set next Monday for official receipt of hospital records of the two DeLeons and Ochoa, dated during their treatment of bullet wounds at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital last September.

HE ALSO scheduled a new trial-setting date, March 23, when he wants a new medical report on Ochoa and an estimate by medical authorities on when Ochoa can be expected to testify at Aguilar's trial.

Con-Con Committee To Draft Own Bill

Streamlining procedures, the Illinois House Constitutional Convention committee will draft its own Con-Con bill to incorporate previous amendments to House Bill 200.

HB 200, prepared by the Constitutional Study Commission, was tabled in committee Tuesday where the number 200 will die. House Bill 1, also Con-Con legislation, was also tabled.

Rather than go through lengthy amendments, the committee decided to draft its own bill incorporating changes to Bill 200 and re-introduce the measure to the House Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kenilworth, chairman of the house constitutional convention committee, will introduce it and take over responsibility for passage of the measure.

REP. GENE Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sponsor of HB 200, said the earliest the house can act on the new bill is next week. The bill will be assigned a new number and automatically waived in committee.

The House committee approved the new draft Tuesday, only Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, voted with Republicans to accept it. Other Democrats on the 17-member committee voted "present."

Katz was sponsor of HB 1 which had a purpose of acclimating people to the thought of a non-partisan election of convention delegates. Katz had agreed to use the commission's bill as the basis for committee amendments.

Hoffman said discussion of House Bill 299, providing convention of financing, was held off Tuesday until he could be present to comment. Hoffman reported he attended an education committee meeting Tuesday.

JOHN ADAMS

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that those United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." Letter to Mrs. Adams (July 3, 1776)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Hint Golf Road May Not Be Widened

A hint that Golf Road may not be widened this year was dropped at a Monday meeting of an area traffic study committee.

Carl Kowalski, state highway traffic engineer, urged area industrialists to lobby for passage of a deficiency highway department appropriation by the state legislature.

A package program to increase motor fuel tax funds and adopt a functional reclassification of highways must also pass in Springfield, he said, or "the outlook is very bleak" for highway construction.

The study group was organized last fall by Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg police officers who were concerned with potential traffic tie-ups when the vast highway construction program in the vicinity of Route 53-tollway-Golf Road got underway this spring.

LACK OF STATE funds may halt some of the projects. Calling attention to the fact that many of the projects were on the 1968 program and appear again in 1969, Kowalski glumly said the program "may change again next week," unless the highway department is allocated more funds.

Widening of Golf Road from Elmhurst Road to Meacham

Road is one of the projects not yet under contract.

Construction on Golf Road could disrupt traffic patterns for vast numbers of workers at such major plants as Western Electric, Pure Oil, Motorola, Nuclear Data and others.

KOWALSKI appeared certain that contracts will be let for work on I-90, which will be routed with Route 53 south of the tollway.

He spoke of a "monster" interchange at the intersection, where the tollway authority has already acquired additional right of way for enlarging the interchange.

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Sport Stores In Step

(Continued from Page 1)

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Chief Campbell suggested that use be restricted, if repairs are not imminent. "Trucks are tearing it to pieces," he said.

Renella Is Indicted

Frank M. Renella, 39, of 4738 N. Central, Chicago, was indicted Tuesday by a DuPage County Grand Jury on two counts of theft and one count of intimidation.

Bond on him was raised by the grand jury from \$7,500 to \$22,500.

Renella was arrested by Bensenville police Feb. 14 after an alleged extortion racket was uncovered by local authorities.

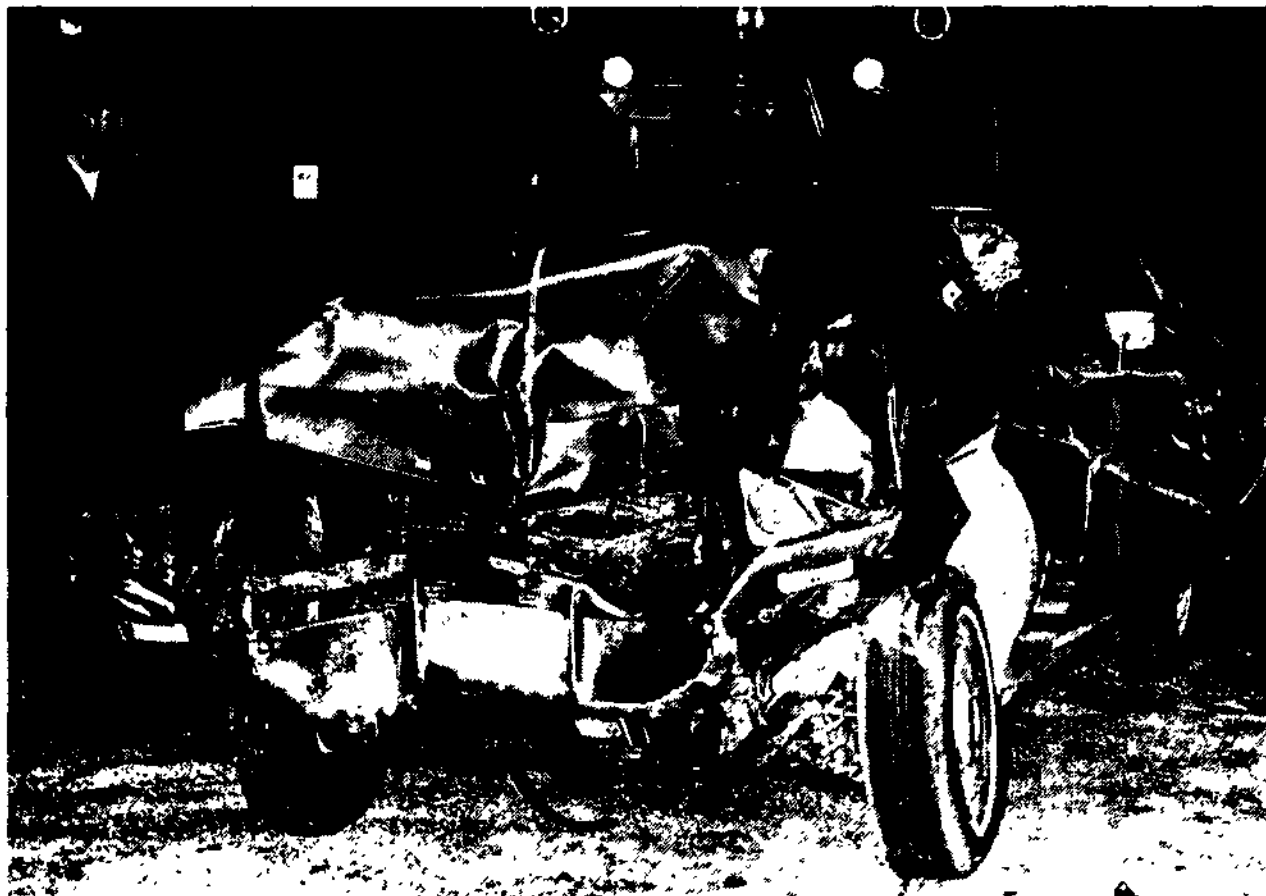
Police still are investigating to learn the identity of other members of an apparent extortion ring which allegedly bilked a 78-year-old Bensenville man out of \$30,000 over a less

than two-year period.

RENELLA WAS apprehended after reportedly posing as a "state inspector" who visited the victim Feb. 13 and 14 allegedly to obtain money to "fix" a case which he said could be brought against the elderly man.

He said several girls and women who had "borrowed" money or "sold magazines" to the elderly man were going to file complaints against him for lewd acts and rape.

Renella was arrested by Lt. Arthur Garcia and charged with two counts of extortion and one count of intimidation.



DAMAGED CAR in which Sheila LaGreca, 17, of Wood Dale, was driving when she was injured early Saturday is removed from accident scene at Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 53, Bensenville. Miss LaGreca was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

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Between the Lines Almost No. 1 In Sports World

by ED MURNANE
City Editor

The end of the high school basketball season is not usually a matter of great importance beyond the sports pages, except in those rare cases when a team makes a serious bid for advancement in the state tournament.

That wasn't the case this year with the three high schools serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows (four if you include St. Viator, which draws students from our towns as well as several neighboring communities).

The second leg of the tournament, the sectional competition, begins tonight at Arlington High School and our teams will be there only as spectators.

But even so, the season just concluded for Palatine, Fremd, Forest View and St. Viator was successful enough that it should merit some space on pages other than the sports section.

Of particular note this year was the surprising showing of Fremd's Vikings.

Although they were eliminated from the state tournament by St. Viator in the first round, the Vikings surprised everyone, particularly the Dist. 214 schools who sometimes feel they own the championship trophies in the Mid-Suburban League.

Fremd was the hottest team in league in the closing weeks of the season and moved from near the cellar to third place before the season ended. Included in the Fremd winning streak was a very welcome trouncing administered to Arlington, thus proving that the alleged athletic superiority of the Dist. 214 schools is really meaningless, particularly when playing a team with the class and drive that Fremd showed this year.

The only Dist. 214 school which can really be considered to have the same drive and class as Fremd is Forest View, and that's probably because Rolling Meadows students who don't live far enough west to go to Fremd journey to Forest View.

The Falcons advanced to the finals of the Park Ridge regional before falling to a very good team from Maine South.

Palatine was not quite so successful in basketball. The Pirates made a representative showing all year but just didn't have what it takes to be a consistent winner.

However, Palatine fans will be laughing out of the other side of their face next fall when the Pirate football team takes the field.

Last year, Palatine won seven of nine games and this year, almost the entire team will be back. Our sports writers already are practically conceding the league championship to Palatine.

What it all means, and the reason it's mentioned here, is that our high schools are serving notice on their neighbors that the hibernation in major sports is over.

With Palatine winning the conference football championship Fremd winning in basketball, Forest View battling with both in both sports, let Wheeling, Arlington, Prospect, et al. know that their days of glory are about to end.



SPRINGTIME MEANS golf, and for local sporting goods stores, that's good news. Golf is one of the most popular forms of recreation in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. Don

Fechner, manager of the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, practices his own form before the expected rush of golf enthusiasts to area stores.

(Staff Photo)

Area Sport Stores Keep In Step With Nation

by PETER WEISS

Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents are right in step with the rest of the nation when it comes to the pursuit of more and more recreational time and facilities.

At least that's what a study of two local recreational goods stores indicated this week.

Sports Chalet of Rolling Meadows handles general sporting goods, while Recreation Equipment Co. in Palatine, specializes in pool tables and boating.

As in the rest of the country, area skiing is popular and growing, but hockey has boomed in popularity and should continue to do so. Judy Fechner, whose husband Don manages Sports Chalet, said that with the formation of boys hockey leagues, the sale of equipment has sharply increased.

THE KIDS know all about style numbers and equipment affiliated with players, she said. Bobby Hull, of course, is the local idol.

One special feature of Sports Chalet is that they install binding on skis. "Most stores send them out to be bound, but we prefer to do it ourselves," Mrs. Fechner said. "They are frequently too busy to do their own binding, but we think we can get the job done faster and guarantee a proper fit. We feel we get more customer satisfaction."

Keeping pace with the actual equipment is ski clothing, such as jackets, boots, etc., which are very big sellers. Since many people go to skiing lodges for social reasons, they of course want to look their best.

During the winter, one of the fastest growing items was the snow mobile. "Sales have more than doubled," Mrs. Fechner said. "People want to get outdoors and with a snow mobile, the whole family can participate, since it is not limited to any age group."

SHE ALSO POINTED out that the snow mobile is "versatile." In the summer, "the skis can be removed and wheels put on." Prior to selling sporting goods, Mrs. Fechner was a stewardess with Continental Airlines. "It was all new to me,

but I've sold everything since," she said. Her husband Don was in the marine business starting in 1958, including four years as a designer and engineer with Outboard Marine Corp. He later managed several marinas, before joining Sports Chalet.

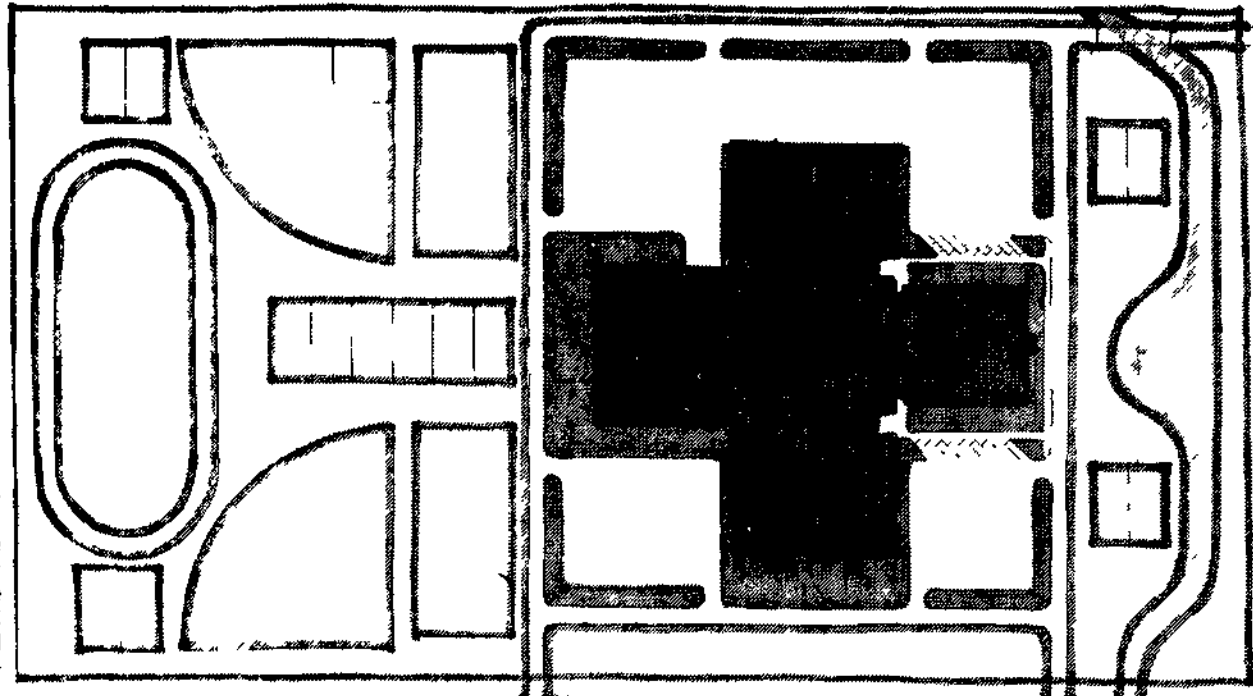
Boating is doing well, with the store handling 14 to 21 footers.

The old standby sports such as baseball, football and basketball are about the same as ever. Many homes in the area have baskets in the front yard,

so a boy can play almost every day.

TENNIS is played the year around and there are some public golf courses. Another sport that has shown an increase is camping. "We have a new line of tents and air mattresses," Mrs. Fechner pointed out. One sport that has not caught on is archery, in spite of some "beautiful equipment" the store carries. This might be due to the "lack of ranges" in the area,

(Continued on Page 4)



ROLLING MEADOWS High School grounds may look somewhat like this preliminary layout design for the site on the south side of Central Road. Construction of the building depends on passage of a bond issue referendum April 12. Details

Meeting Topic is Referendum

The three-part referendum in High School Dist. 214 will be explained to Rolling Meadows residents Thursday evening at a town meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce.

Carl Sandburg School gymnasium has been reserved for the 8 p.m. meeting. Jack Martin, administrative

assistant at the high school, will discuss the April 12 vote on a new building in Rolling Meadows and the need for increases in the educational and building tax rates.

A SECOND speaker on the "Know Your Community" program will be Albert W. Gass, of the Northwest Cooperative Men-

tal Health Association. His topic will be mental health needs and resources in the community.

Rolling Meadows has evinced its interest in mental health by being the first municipality in the area to vote a special tax to support the clinic operated by the association. The city has long been eager

to have a public high school within its boundaries, and selection of the 40-acre site on Central Road for the next Dist. 214 building has been hailed by civic leaders.

ARCHITECTS and school officials are working on a crash basis to prepare plans for

will be explained to residents at a town meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg School. Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the open meeting, which will include a talk on mental health resources in the community.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rolling Meadows HERALD

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CREEK EASEMENTS GRANTED LONG AGO

by HESTER KLINE

Salt Creek easements through Rolling Meadows, the detail of the creek improvement project which has been holding up progress for the past three months, were granted years ago when the city was platted.

"It's all straightened out," grinned Kimball Hill, original developer of Rolling Meadows, when he and other property owners along the creek met with Illinois Division of Waterways officials Tuesday morning.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer called the session to arbitrate

difficulties in getting easements signed so the creek work could proceed.

ALVIN ANDERSON, of the Bureau of Rights of Way, and Donald Vonnahme, of the engineering department, were puzzled that the existence of the easements was unknown.

"Some title searcher missed it," said Anderson.

Property owners who came to negotiate individual problems were Rolling Meadows Park District, High School Dist. 214 and Elementary School Dist. 15 representatives, Donald Erkes for Rolling Meadows Shopping

Center, Father James Halpin for the Archdiocese, and Hill and his associates.

ALL LEFT the conference ready to sign temporary easements for the construction period.

Although Hill minimized remaining problems, Vonnahme said the engineering department must superimpose the existing easement on blueprints for the improvement and analyze the situation. This could take seven working days.

Under ideal conditions if the existing easement matches the

plans and other easements are returned in a month, there will have to be an administrative decision in the division of waterways as to whether it will be too late to award a contract for the Rolling Meadows phase of the project this season.

CONSTRUCTION time is estimated at 34 weeks.

MEANWHILE THE financing of the project has been stalled

in Springfield due to the easement muddle.

Re-appropriation of \$500,000 for phase one in Rolling Meadows is included in SB 21, sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham R-Barrington, which provides \$1.5 million for continuation of the creek improvement from Euclid Avenue northward to Northwest Highway and beyond into Palatine.

Moving Train Bill Backed

Palatine's board of trustees eagerly gave full support Monday night to a state legislative bill that calls for restricting the time a train can block traffic in a municipality.

Approval of a resolution supporting HB 287 was requested by Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is one of the chief co-sponsors of the bill.

THE BILL asks a time limit of 10 minutes be imposed on trains standing or moving across a street or highway, according to a letter from Regner to the board.

It took little discussion for trustees to give their full sup-

port to the bill and pass the resolution that will be sent to the General Assembly.

"In the absence of home rule, I heartily recommend the board giving full support to this bill," Village Mgr. Berton Braun said.

"I WAS ready to give a blanket recommendation for its support about 1:45 p.m. this afternoon crossing downtown for noon when I was sitting at a several minutes waiting for a train to pass," he added.

Trustees wondered if there's a way to enforce this kind of legislation, but possible methods were not included in information received from Regner.

Hint Golf Road May Not Be Widened

A hint that Golf Road may not be widened this year was dropped at a Monday meeting of an area traffic study committee.

Carl Kowalski, state highway traffic engineer, urged area industrialists to lobby for passage of a deficiency highway department appropriation by the state legislature.

A package program to increase motor fuel tax funds and adopt a functional reclassification of highways must also pass in Springfield, he said, or "the outlook is very bleak" for highway construction.

The study group was organized last fall by Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg police officers who were concerned with potential traffic tie-ups when the vast highway construction program in the vicinity of Route 53-tollway-Golf Road got under way this spring.

LACK OF STATE funds may halt some of the projects.

Calling attention to the fact that many of the projects were on the 1968 program and appear again in 1969, Kowalski glumly said the program "may change again next week," unless the highway department is allocated more funds.

WIDENING of Golf Road from Elmhurst Road to Meacham Road is one of the projects not yet under contract.

Construction on Golf Road could disrupt traffic patterns for vast numbers of workers at such major plants as Western Electric, Pure Oil, Motorola, Nuclear Data and others.

KOWALSKI appeared certain that contracts will be let for work on I-90, which will be routed with Route 53 south of the tollway.

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Witness Broke His Jaw No Ochoa, No Trial Date

A key witness who can't talk because he has a broken jaw put the skids on a murder trial which was to have moved into gear Monday in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The broken jaw belongs to Tomas Ochoa, 33, of 602 Hicks

Road, Palatine, who also suffered broken ribs in a major expressway crash March 2. Driver of the car was killed.

Ochoa was to have appeared before a jury this week as one of three shooting victims.

INSTEAD, HE is flat on his

ACP Ends Campaign With Rally Series

The Active Citizens Party (ACP) of Elk Grove Township, a Democrat-oriented group aimed at unseating incumbent township officers will culminate its campaign with a series of rallies and meetings at the end of the month.

In preparation for the April 1 township elections, the ACP candidates will sponsor a rally at the Mount Prospect Country Club March 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

Candidates will hold a Dog

Day at the Park and Shop in Elk Grove Village from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 22 and there will be a final presentation of the candidates at John Jay School, Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. March 25.

William Robbins, 1808 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, ACP campaign manager, said the three gatherings will be designed to encourage as many township residents as possible to come out to meet the candidates and exhibit an interest in township affairs.

Surplus Funds Procedure Changed at Township Meet

A change in the procedure to be used in allocating surplus funds in the Palatine Township budget, was decided on at the Township meeting, Monday night.

Originally, voters at the April 1 town meeting were to decide how the \$42,756 surplus was to be distributed among elementary school districts, mental health fund, and other organizations, such as youth groups.

However, township auditors agreed that due to the low surplus, meetings should be held with "interested agencies" until the budget hearing, March 25, at which time they will give "redirections to voters" on how the money should be distributed.

THE IDEA is to give various

agencies a chance to get funds they consider appropriate and avoid arguments over the funds at the town meeting. It is also expected that the budget for the highway commissioner and roads and bridges will be discussed.

In other action, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said that brick work on the town hall additions should be "resolved" this week. When a brick was torn off the old front porch, it was discovered that the building was "built better than expected."

An attempt was made to find "matching brick," since the old brick was saved, but this has so far proved unsuccessful. If "one more search in brickyards," cannot turn up matching brick, architects will simulate the

back in a hospital, defense attorney Joseph Malek told Judge Leroy Rechenmacher Monday.

Rechenmacher, who had vowed early in February that he would grant no continuances in the case after March 10, dropped his own jaw Monday when told the news.

"He (Ochoa) was the one who allegedly called for (police) help when the shooting began, isn't he?" Rechenmacher ventured.

All attorneys nodded, including Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Larala, head of DuPage County's criminal division, and the two prosecutors in the case, Patrick Mazza and Michael Fitzsimmons.

"OCHOA IS A necessary and indispensable witness," Malek said firmly, casting Larala, Mazza and Fitzsimmons into deeper gloom.

"He was the one who testified at the bond hearing," Malek persisted, referring to an unusual decision in January to release the defendant from custody under a \$25,000 bond.

Murder suspects usually are held in jail without bond.

Ochoa, who is half-or step-brother of the defendant, Saturnino Aguilar, 40, of Chicago, reportedly supplied the testimony which resulted in the decision.

Aguilar is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter in the Sept. 15 shooting of Leonardo DeLeon, 43, of 1208 Green Valley St., Bensenville.

DeLeon succumbed to abdominal bullet wounds a month later.

ALSO WOUNDED in the apparent clan feud at the Bensenville clubhouse of the League of United Latin American Citizens were Ochoa and Leonal DeLeon, brother of the slain man.

Bizarre details of the melee prompted Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald to remark during a preliminary hearing last October:

"A .38 (.38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolver) may have

tamed the west, but it never tamed Bensenville."

Rechenmacher, recovering his

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Crash - 2 Hurt

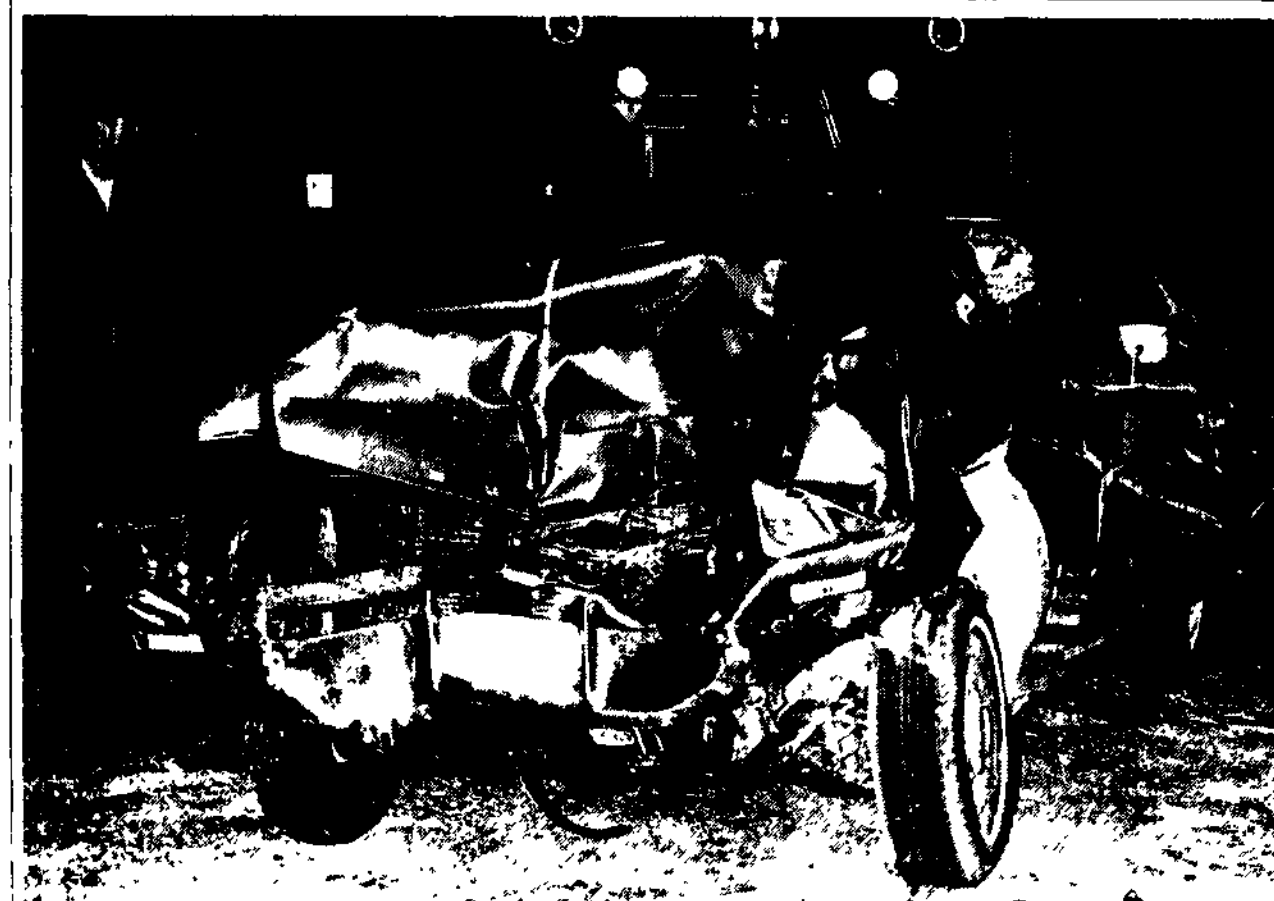
Two persons were injured early Saturday when two cars and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83.

Drivers of the cars, Sheila LaGreca, 17, of 456 Grove St., Wood Dale, and Sherwood Jackson Jr., 22, of Westchester, were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

MISS LaGRECA had a large abrasion on her forehead and Jackson suffered a fractured clavicle, a hospital spokesman said. Police reported their seat belts were not on.

Miss LaGreca was southbound on Illinois 83 and Jackson eastbound on Thorndale. Lloyd was reported as northbound on Illinois 83 when the collision occurred.



DAMAGED CAR in which Sheila LaGreca, 17, of Wood Dale, was driving when she was injured early Saturday is removed from accident scene at Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83, Bensenville. Miss LaGreca was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Park District Fails To Gain Golf Course

An attempt by the Palatine Park District Monday night to bring Palatine Hills Golf Course property within its boundaries failed.

A petition to disconnect more than 200 acres from the Palatine Rural Park District was presented to its board by Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Park District attorney, but denied because not all property owners had signed the petition.

The Palatine Park District ultimately wants to bring property including the 158-acre golf course and smaller parcels along Smith Road and Northwest Highway into its limits. In order to accomplish this,

the land first must be disconnected from the Palatine Rural Park District.

BJORVIK told the board the petition includes signatures from a majority of property owners, which is all the law requires.

"But it's our policy not to disconnect anyone who doesn't want disconnection from the district," explained Francis Kelly, attorney for the rural park district.

"This district was organized to protect homeowners," he added.

According to state statute, the rural park board has full dis-

cretion to reject petitions for disconnection.

"EVEN IF we had 100 percent of the signatures, the petition could be turned down," Bjorvik admitted.

He also was hoping to get action on two more disconnection petitions involving the Palatine subdivisions of Virginia Lake and Haven Crest that were presented more than a year ago to the board, according to Bjorvik.

But the petitions which were sent by certified mail to the secretary of the board, Harold Bergman, in February and April of 1968 were not on file with the board.

Bergman said he never received the petitions, even when Bjorvik produced certified letter receipts that were signed with the secretary's name. Bergman said it was not his signature and location of the two petitions remains a mystery.

DISCONNECTION petitions from the Rolling Meadows Park District also were before the board Monday night, but no action was taken.

The petitions are pending until all property owners have signed, according to Bergman.

Con-Con Committee To Draft Own Bill

Streamlining procedures, the Illinois House Constitutional Convention committee will draft its own Con-Con bill to incorporate previous amendments to House Bill 200.

HB 200, prepared by the Constitutional Study Commission, was tabled in committee Tuesday where the number 200 will die. House Bill 1, also Con-Con legislation, was also tabled.

Rather than go through lengthy amendments, the committee decided to draft its own bill incorporating changes to Bill 200 and re-introduce the measure to the House Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kenilworth, chairman of the house constitutional convention committee, will introduce it and take over responsibility for passage of the measure.

REP. GENE Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sponsor of HB 200, said the earliest the house can act on the new bill is next week. The bill will be assigned a new number and automatically waived in committee.

The House committee approved the new draft Tuesday.

only Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, voted with Republicans to accept it. Other Democrats on the 17-member committee voted "present."

Katz was sponsor of HB 1 which had a purpose of acclimating people to the thought of a non-partisan election of convention delegates. Katz had agreed to use the commission's bill as the basis for committee amendments.

Hoffman said discussion of House Bill 299, providing convention of financing, was held off Tuesday until he could be present to comment. Hoffman reported he attended an education committee meeting Tuesday morning and could not be present at the Con-Con committee.

AS AMENDED, HB 200 provided for non-partisan election of two delegates from each of 58 state Senate districts. Public officials could not be paid for serving. Other delegates would get \$1,000 a month for eight months.

The bill also called for 1,000 signatures on a petition for can-

didacy, and primary and run-off elections.

Rep. Henry Kiosak, R-Cicero, has introduced a bill calling for partisan election of Con-Con delegates. This bill will be heard in committee next week.

Last week, the Senate Executive committee, similar to the House Constitutional Convention committee, voted 18-0 to approve the basic bill submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission.

THE SENATE bill also calls for non-partisan election and says public officials may not be paid as delegates. But while the Senate bill would have the top four primary vote-getters face each other in the run-off, the house bill would declare as elected anyone getting 40 per cent of the votes in the primary.

The Senate bill would pay delegates \$100 a day for up to 100 working days and \$3,500 at the convention end. The Senate timetable calls for elections Sept. 9 and Oct. 28 and opening Con-Con Nov. 17. The House schedule runs about two weeks later.

5 Dist. 214 Schools To Play Under Lights

Five of High School Dist. 214's six schools will be playing grid games under lights next year — and the sixth isn't far behind.

The Dist. 214 school board Monday made it five, not four, by endorsing a lighting proposal from the Forest View High-Lites, Inc., and the Falcon Boosters Club.

The Boosters Club at the last lightless school, Elk Grove High, is considering a similar step and may be coming to the board with a proposal before mid-spring, Robert Haskell, principal, says.

Cost of the Forest View project was not given at the board meeting by James O'Donnell, general chairman of the High-Lites group.

HE ASKED—as have Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey spokesmen before him—that the high school contribute \$7,500 or a fourth of the cost, whichever is smaller.

The Boosters Club will contribute at least \$1,000 a year to help pay cost of the lights, with its current year's fund pegged at \$2,300.

O'Donnell said the club expects to swell that fund this month with a money-raising project.

The school board was asked to pay \$3,200 annually from gate receipts for five years or until the High-Lites debt is retired.

O'Donnell said that the men assisting in planning the project include Robert Teichert, legal adviser; Joseph Russo, finances; Roy Jelinek, construction; Jerry Shutt, tickets, and Frank Holan, publicity.

ARLINGTON High has had a lighted football field for many years. The lights have paid off in increased community support for the teams — and higher gate receipts to offset costs of the athletic program.

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Meeting--

(Continued from Page 1)

building. The school building is needed by the fall of 1971, when enrollment projections indicate there will be over 2,000 students more than present classroom capacity.

School officials don't like to talk about the result of a defeat of the referendum. They prefer to explain the needs and trust to the voters.

The new building is estimated to add \$4 a year to taxes on a \$30,000 home. The tax rate increases could cost more, but their defeat would result in deficit financing which is more costly in the long run, school officials point out.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce set the open town meeting to give school officials an opportunity to explain the referendum program, and the mental health talk was added at the request of the association. Both topics are related to the Chamber's "Get Involved" campaign to stimulate public interest in community affairs.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

Start School At Same Time

Arlington High School students who were wincing over the prospect of earlier school starting time next year can relax.

The official okay was given by the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday to keep all six high schools' starting times the same next year as they are now.

That schedule sets an 8-40 a.m. starting time next year for Arlington, Elk Grove High School and Hersey high schools.

On the early schedule will be Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling, with a 7:50 a.m. starting time.

THE PROSPECT that Arlington might be shifted to a full-scale early schedule was raised Feb. 24 when the school board first discussed bus transportation needs for the 1969-70 school year.

The schedule recommended for adoption at that meeting by Supt. Edward H. Gilbert called for Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and Forest View to all convene school at 7:50 a.m.

However, the administration

took another look at its busing proposal before Monday's meeting and made a shift.

THE SCHEDULE approved Monday calls for 9,000 of the district's 14,000 students to be bused to school.

Business Mgr. Robert Weber says that proposal does not provide for busing students across Rand Road to Hersey High School.

Traffic signals are scheduled to be put in at that intersection this summer.

If the lights don't get in before school starts, Weber told the school board, Hersey students west of Rand Road will still be transported.

COST OF BUSING Dist. 214 students next year will total some \$600,000, with \$340,000 going to Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc., and \$260,000 to Cook County School Bus Co.

The district will have 87 school buses ferrying students from home to school and back again.

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Mogk

Mrs. Minnie Mogk, 91, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

She was born May 6, 1877, in Canada, and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Louis) Robertson at 558 N. Inverway Road in Inverness.

Private funeral services will be held in Lake Linden, Mich. Interment will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden. Arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road in Palatine.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Between the Lines Almost No. 1 In Sports World

by ED MURNANE
City Editor

The end of the high school basketball season is not usually a matter of great importance beyond the sports pages, except in those rare cases when a team makes a serious bid for advancement in the state tournament.

That wasn't the case this year with the three high schools serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows (four if you include St. Viator, which draws students from our towns as well as several neighboring communities).

The second leg of the tournament, the sectional competition, begins tonight at Arlington High School and our teams will be there only as spectators.

But even so, the season just concluded for Palatine, Fremd, Forest View and St. Viator was successful enough that it should merit some space on pages other than the sports section.

Of particular note this year was the surprising showing of Fremd's Vikings.

Although they were eliminated from the state tournament by St. Viator in the first round, the Vikings surprised everyone, particularly the Dist. 214 schools who sometimes feel they own the championship trophies in the Mid-Suburban League.

Fremd was the hottest team in league in the closing weeks of the season and moved from near the cellar to third place before the season ended. Included in the Fremd winning streak was a very welcome trouncing administered to Arlington, thus proving that the alleged athletic superiority of the Dist. 214 schools is really meaningless, particularly when playing a team with the class and drive that Fremd showed this year.

The only Dist. 214 school which can really be considered to have the same drive and class as Fremd is Forest View and that's probably because Rolling Meadows students who don't live far enough west to go to Fremd journey to Forest View.

The Falcons advanced to the finals of the Park Ridge regional before falling to a very good team from Maine South.

Palatine was not quite so successful in basketball. The Pirates made a representative showing all year but just didn't have what it takes to be a consistent winner.

However, Palatine fans will be laughing out of the other side of their face next fall when the Pirate football team takes the field.

Last year Palatine won seven of nine games and this year, almost the entire team will be back. Our sports writers already are practically conceding the league championship to Palatine.

What it all means, and the reason it's mentioned here, is that our high schools are serving notice on their neighbors that the hibernation in major sports is over.

With Palatine winning the conference football championship, Fremd winning in basketball, Forest View battling with both in both sports, let Wheeling, Arlington, Prospect, et al. know that their days of glory are about to end.





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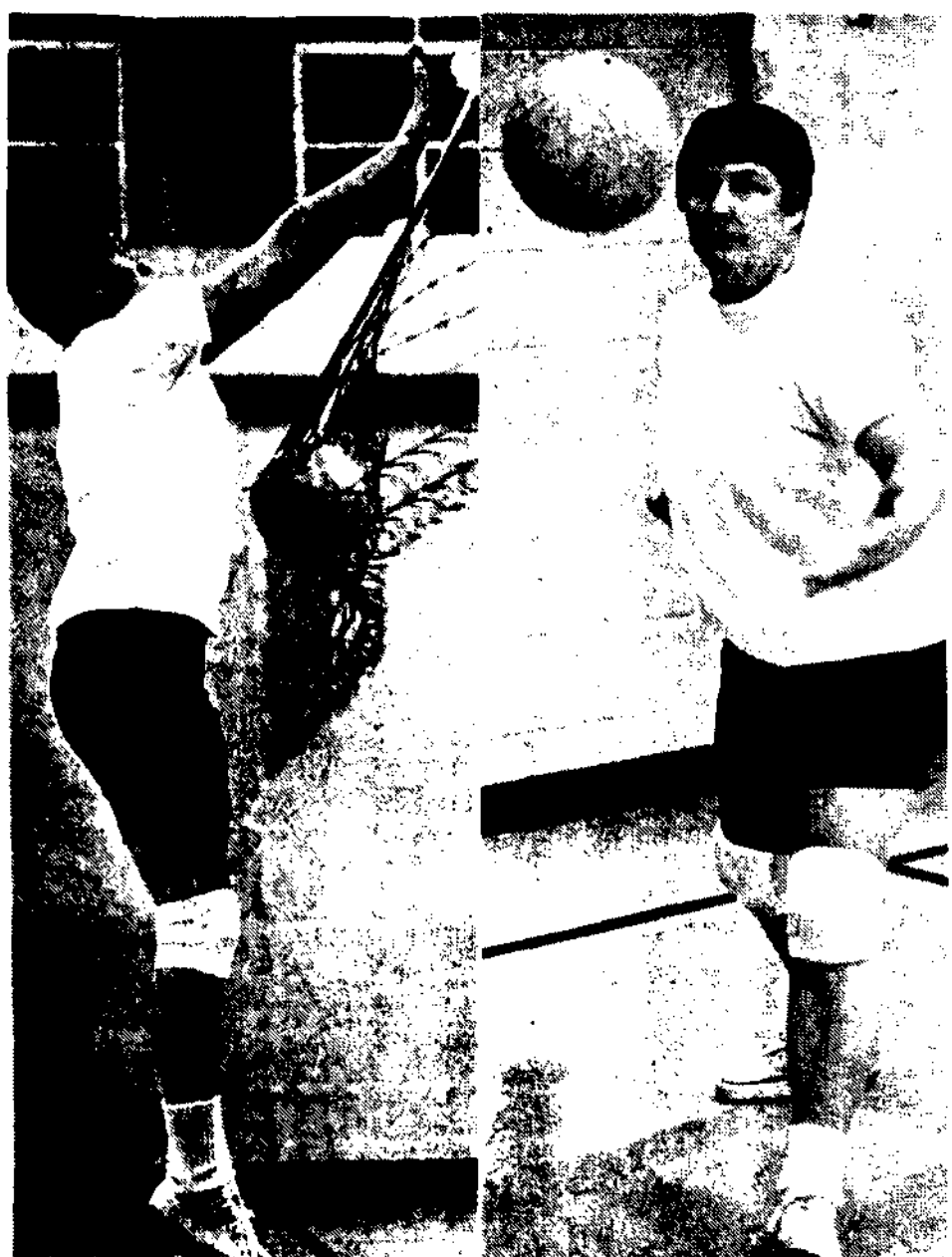
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1969

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THE MISTAKES ARE few for the women on the Wheeling Park Dist. volleyball team who recently won the state championship. Team members Joan Pufundt blocks a serve that

didn't make it and captain Dolores Harris hoists a mighty serve at last Wednesday's slaughter of the Arlington Heights Park District Women's Volley Ball Team.

VILLAGE REDUCES ANNEX AREA SIZE

Long Grove has retreated north and reduced the size of the land barricade it is attempting to annex to block Buffalo Grove expansion.

The neighboring village has moved the proposed annexation road block between Long Grove and Lincolnshire north about 50 feet. The latest proposal picks up four land parcels on the north side of Aptakisic Road and drops five land parcels on the south side of the road. Among the five eliminated parcels is property owned by Levitt and Sons.

This amends a December request from a 300-foot strip to a 250-foot strip three-fourths of a mile long between the Long Grove village boundaries and Lincolnshire.

BUFFALO GROVE is protesting the Long Grove request for a referendum in the Circuit Court of Lake County. Yesterday a continuance was granted on the referendum petition. It is estimated that the court will allow approximately 30 days before holding a new hearing.

Buffalo Grove has called the Long Grove attempted blockade "strip zoning." Buffalo Grove officials say the intent of the proposed referendum is to pre-

vent Buffalo Grove developers, especially Levitt and Sons, from moving too close to the Long Grove Village limits.

Approximately 10 to 20 property owners will be eligible to vote in the proposed referendum.

Buffalo Grove Village Atty. Richard Raysa said it is his opinion that property owners in the disputed area don't want the referendum.

THE LAND now slated for the referendum extends directly north of Aptakisic Road and

west of Arlington Heights Road from the present Long Grove boundary.

Mayor Robert Coffin of Long Grove has reportedly stated the annexation would "stabilize the growth of the area."

"To stifle growth for the pur-

pose of not allowing people to live near you is purely discriminatory," said Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson.

Raysa has been authorized to do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of Buffalo Grove in this border squabble.

Lengthy Report Presented Hits Map Change

Plan commission member Leon Bouvier objected strenuously to the diversion of Elmhurst Road northbound traffic to Denoyer Trail on McHenry Road at a village board meeting Monday.

Bouvier presented a lengthy report objecting to a portion of the official map changes recommended by the village's planning commission and planner Thompson Dyke.

Action on the map changes is expected at the next regular board meeting on March 24, after Atty. Paul Hamer has time to draw up the necessary ordinances as directed by the board Monday.

IN A LETTER to the board, Bouvier commented, "I do not think the village should be put in a position of being intimidated by a developer to change its comprehensive plan and official map for the sole benefit of a developer." He referred to the planning commission's willingness to cooperate with the developers of Howard Highland in changing the map so the Denoyer Trail intersection with McHenry Road (30 feet to the southeast of Elmhurst Road) becomes a collector street instead of a previously planned extension of Elmhurst Road.

\$275 Stolen From Church

Over \$275 was stolen between noon Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday from the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid St.

Mrs. Irene Malzahn, 934 N. Vail, finance director at the church, discovered the loss Monday morning. A cash box in an office desk was opened and \$275 in cash, in addition to coins, was stolen, she said.

Bouvier admitted that neither the state nor the county had any plans to extend Elmhurst Road and that the village or the developer would have the responsibility for it if his plan were followed.

HE ARGUED that "anytime you put in a development so there are people entering and leaving an area there's a dangerous intersection. You don't have to make it worse by offsetting two streets."

Trustee Peter Egan argued with Bouvier, pointing out that a legal battle might result from attempts to change the position of the road.

Egan noted that the position of the private road and its name was part of the easement agreement between Mrs. Xenia B. Denoyer and the Hollywood builders.

Egan explained that in many cases the village had to grant the zoning a developer requests or he'll go to another village.

"You might as well take it this way," he said about the road alignment, "because it would be there anyway and the village would have no control."

Bouvier retorted that "If you settle for that kind of arm twisting you don't have any control over it."

EGAN ALSO noted the proposed Lake-Cook Expressway will route much of the traffic now running through Wheeling around the outskirts of the village.

Planner Thompson Dyke followed Bouvier before the board, and explained in detail the other changes proposed by the planning commission.

On the change proposed for use of Denoyer Trail rather

than extending Elmhurst Road, he noted that the plan commission had called for an examination of the corner for necessary traffic signals.

Dyke had testified before the plan commission that Denoyer Trail "would give sufficient service to the area to be developed and to the Carriage Woods North development to the north and east."

HE ADDED that it would also be in the best interests of the village to make sure Denoyer Trail had an intersection with the future Lake-Cook Expressway, and for that reason an overpass was proposed on the official map presentation.

Dyke admitted that the simple way would be to extend Elmhurst Road, but admitted that the agreement between the developers and Mrs. Denoyer seem to prohibit that plan.

Gals 'Out for Blood' In Volleyball Play

by ANNE HEDBACK

"We have a healthy outlook on life — we're out for blood," comments one slightly built housewife — a typical member of the Wheeling Park Dist. Women's volleyball team.

The 12 women on the team recently took championship honors as first in the state in a game barely resembling the volleyball most people remember from high school.

With new rules the game is closer to rugby or football than a ladies activity. Two injured women from a recent championship game can attest to this.

"Our sidelines looks like medicare," a player explains.

"It's really a rough sport with the new rules," said Lena Kozimor who broke her foot crashing into a teammate in the championship game. "We are coached never to let the ball drop between us," she explained.

MRS. KOZIMOR isn't quitting however, nor is Dorothy Gabler who tore the cartilage in her knee. They showed up with their teammates for a match against the Arlington Park Dist. last week, and rooted from the sidelines.

"The die hard always come back, despite injuries," explains Mrs. Kozimor.

The local women, mostly housewives and mothers say they keep in shape "scrubbing the floor and chasing my kids."

Dolores Harris, captain and organizer of the group, proudly led her teammates to victory in the St. Charles statewide tournament, climaxing three weekends ago with a day-long elimination which left the Wheeling team on top. The women brought back district and state tournament trophies from the competition.

The Illinois Park and Recreation Society trophies are now on display in the Park Dist. building on Wolf Road.

MRS. HARRIS organized the team from women at the Park District's Tuesday night open recreation.

A maximum number of 12,

chosen following tryouts, are on the team at one time.

The team members explain, however, that there is a constant turnover when women break bones, get pregnant, or move out of the park district.

"At first a lot of us couldn't get the ball over the net," one team member explained, "but then they told us to 'pretend like it's your husband's head' and one girl hit it to the ceiling!"

The women attribute their success in the tournament to year round practicing which began for the first time this year.

The players have a fanatic devotion to the game.

MRS. HARRIS explains only full-time team members have the interest to learn the new rules initiated a few years ago.

What the new rules mean is that a player can't set the ball up to herself and that underhanded hits have to be powerful ones. This technique plus the fact more people are involved each time the ball comes over the net makes the game faster and more violent.

Other members of the championship team are Joan Pufundt, Ade Crabtree, Rena Chalino, Eve Chipei, Toby Wachter, Mitzi Eschette, Emmy Berg, Pat Holzkopf and Sherry Zembala.

ALONG WITH the volleyball the women enjoy such sideline activities as old-fashioned gossip, exchanging recipes, and collecting used cigarette packs to help a child with leukemia.

Also, there are the friendships developed with women from other teams, and the satisfaction of trouncing larger, wealthier suburbs in a magnificent triumph for Wheeling.

Last week the team beat Arlington Heights 15 to 6 and 15 to 1 with a careless abandon and display of talent that would make a professional athlete proud.

And besides, it was fun.

Seeing Is Believing

Seeing is believing.

At least the village employees in Wheeling who are backing a communications system which will cost more than \$30,000 hope so.

The village board will see the communications system used by Arlington Heights next Monday in order to get a better understanding of the proposed system.

INCLUDED IN the system asked for by the various village departments is a call director phone system, a separate talk-box type intercom and an elaborate police control council to organize radio communications.

The trustees were openly skeptical of a presentation of the proposed system Monday night, alternately proposing a more expensive route and asking why it would cost so much.

While Police Sgt. Gene Wolf, Chief M. O. Horcher and a representative of the Motorola Corp. explained the needs for a separate intercom and the need to keep the radio operator free from non-emergency calls, the board expressed doubt about the worth of the system.

Monday's visit to Arlington

Heights, which has a more elaborate system than Wheeling, may make the benefits of the system or its inefficiencies more evident, board members expect.

Hear New Proposal On Diamond Jubilee

Wheeling citizens organizing a Diamond Jubilee heard a new proposal from the Roger's Co. of Fostoria, Ohio last night.

Cost for the gala proposed by the company's Vice President Wayne Lemmon were reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,600. Included in those costs were a \$9,600 fee for the company and \$1,000 cost for the program.

Lemmon told the local men that a maximum of \$32,000 or a minimum of \$21,000 would be raised during the jubilee.

At Herald deadline, no decision had been reached by members of the local committee. A major item of contention with the company proposal for the Aug. 15-23 celebration was a \$3,000 bill for stage construction.

LOCAL MEN also complained that they did not originally see

a copy of the proposal, but instead had it read to them by the company salesman.

A letter from the local men written last week to the company explained they felt the proposal

was "not suitable for Wheeling."

Fostoria's new package could make the program fiscally feasible however.

A committee decision on the plan is expected soon.

District 59 Head Views Sensitivity

The speech will be part of a meeting of the Dist. 59 School-

Community Council, beginning at 8 p.m.

Also planned by the group are election of a nominating committee for council elections and progress reports on junior high school evaluation by State Rep. Eugenia Chapman and Al Walzman, an aide to Thomas.



FINISHED PRODUCT frames one in the works, as Mrs. Jean Bruhn, 301 E. Dennis, Wheeling, works on her sculpture at Countryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights. Countryside offers professional instruction in sculpture, oil, and water color painting for

residents of the suburban northwest. Watching and commenting in background is Patricia Laslow, instructor for small sculpture for the gallery. Classes run year-round for children and adults.

(Staff Photo)

Crystal Ship Called As Risky as Hay Ride

by JAMES VESELY

If the Crystal Ship is Mount Prospect's Den of Iniquity, the village is safe.

The church-sponsored coffee house on a Saturday night is not an assault on the senses with dirty books or acid rock; it is an evening in a church basement with kids on the floor listening to a guitarist singing

lonesome songs of the road.

Patterned after the typical coffee-house setting of black walls, cushions on the floor, and dim lighting, the Crystal Ship is billed as gathering place for dissident teens by some, and as a den of Communist intrigue and loose morals by others.

LAST SATURDAY night it

was neither one. At 10:30 p.m. the Crystal ship was about as

dangerous as the back aisle of an all night supermarket. Kids walk in and out of the place and cluster around the entrance steps. They lie on the floor and some of them smoke, and some of them neck, just as they used to do on church-sponsored hay rides and skating parties.

The walls of the Crystal Ship are littered with the frayed slogans and cliches of the New Left. On the back wall are written "There is one more war... revolution," and "Viva Che," referring to the Cuban revolutionist who lost his revolution in Bolivia through inept planning.

Saturday's entertainment at the Crystal Ship consisted of the showing of a film about an obscure French-Canadian non-objective painter and later a performance by a truly good guitarist from Chicago.

THROUGHOUT THE performance and the film, the customers at the Ship were simply sitting on the floor in the dark watching the show or clustering by the door trading high school gossip.

Cost of the evening to most of the customers was 50 cents plus the cost of a cup of coffee. Adults, however, get in free, or at least they did Saturday night.

The student taking the money at the door at first asked for \$1.50 per adult but was quickly told by others that adults get in free. "But mark them down as adults," one boy said. "We are taking a count of adults, and here are two more." If you are over 21, the price of admission to the Crystal Ship is not money but your identity. You are marked with your age in that place as surely as if the kids had painted a number on your back with a Day-Glow spray can.

THE CRYSTAL SHIP can be a devastating experience if time has mellowed you, and you still think yourself young.

It is the kind of place where a 28-year-old woman can walk through the door and a kid will say, "Hi, Mom." At that point you can feel your arteries begin to harden on the spot.

Manassa Tessari Judge Science Fair

Richard J. Manassa of Wheeling and Domenic J. Tessari of Buffalo Grove will help judge the Chicago public school's 19th annual student science fair at the Museum of Science and Industry March 27.

Manassa is regulatory coordination supervisor for Travenol Laboratories, Inc., and Tessari is a section leader working for DeSoto, Inc.

THE TWO MEN will join about 200 men and women from Chicago and more than 60 suburbs in judging the scientific exhibits of nearly 250 grade and high school students entered in the finale.

The Chicago teenagers are the representatives of some 10,000 of their counterparts who participated in more than 500 preliminary science fairs held in their local public schools and school districts during the past

four months. Their scientific demonstrations will draw an expected 75,000 visitors to the museum's west pavilion.

In addition to the busloads of students, teachers and relatives, fair-goers will include hundreds of educators, businessmen and scientists from Chicago and its suburbs who support the fair.

This year's co-chairmen are Dr. James F. Redmond, general superintendent of Chicago public schools, and Robert S. Ingersoll, chairman and chief executive officer of Borg-Warner Corp.

Pres. Thompson Sets Day for Rehabilitation

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson has officially proclaimed March 19 Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT) day.

Thompson was asked to make the proclamation of the Buffalo Grove Congregation of Beth Judea which works to promote work with handicapped and retarded children.

Beth Judea is part of a nationwide ORT group.

Pfc. Kopf In Vietnam

Army Pfc. Michael F. Kopf, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopf Jr., 30 Cedar Drive, Wheeling, has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division near Quang Tri, Vietnam, as a medical corpsman.

Board Grants Zone Change At Runway End

The Cook County Board has put a final stop to Wheeling's opposition to rezoning for a gasoline station at the end of Palwaukee Airport jet runway.

The county board on March 3 followed the advice of its zoning board of appeals in granting a zoning change to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trausch. The village had opposed the rezoning on the southwest corner of the intersection of Wolf and Hintz Roads as a safety hazard.

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Fear Wrath Of Angry Residents

Fearing the wrath of angry residents when the Rock Road Construction Co. begins operations again this spring, Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird told manager C. E. Olsen to be wary.

Bird's comments followed a Monday night report from Olsen to the board revealing that the case between the village and the company had been delayed last week until May 1.

OLSEN TOLD the board that the company had agreed to provide a progress report to the village by April 8 on what they are doing about the noise problem.

The case arose out of the complaints of excessive noise by area residents. The company was found to be exceeding the village's noise ordinance in five out of eight decibel levels in a study conducted by village consultants.

Olsen also told the board that the company's attorneys had made a commitment that they would not reopen the plant until the village ordinances could be met.

Jay Newman Is Pledge

Jay Newman, a freshman at Augustana College, Rock Island, has been pledged to Phi Omega Phi, social fraternity.

Newman, a biology major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Newman Jr., 1703 Hickory Ave., Prospect Heights.

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THE INTERIOR of the Crystal Ship when it opened last January. The only tables are the up-ended cable reels seen at most construction sites. Last Saturday night, entertainment was provided by a Chicago guitarist and folk singer and a

showing of art films. Shown at the table are the original backers of the Crystal Ship, Howard Todd, Cynthia Berg, Brian Berlinger and Jennifer Reed.

(Staff Photo)

Dist. Science Fair Slated This Week

The first district science fair will be held in the Holmes Junior High School gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

All 10 schools in Dist. 21 will participate in this display of student research in the sciences.

Students from first through eighth grades will set up their projects on Friday morning before 9 a.m. in the Holmes gym.

The projects will be on display for the students in Dist. 21 during the day.

A judging team headed by Mrs. Charlotte Mayer, science editor for Laidlaw Publishing

Co., will judge the projects Friday evening.

Students are asked to remain with their projects for the judging.

FIRST PLACE winners from the junior high schools will go on to the North Suburban Science Fair at Wheeling High School March 21 and 22.

The PTA organizations in Dist. 21 are contributing money for prizes and the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses organization has contributed \$10 for the life science division winner's prize.

Mrs. Catherine Samsel, dis-

trict science coordinator, initiated the district science fair to stimulate interest in scientific research methods in the

elementary schools. The exhibits will be on display and open to the public Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Benevolent Unit Elects

New officers were elected Feb. 27 to the Wheeling Police Benevolent Association board. Sgt. Ted Bracke was reelected president, with Officer Jack Koenig receiving the most votes for secretary.

Officer Clarence Trausch was elected treasurer of the organization, which collects funds to help the families of policemen in case of emergencies and to obtain needed equipment for the police department.

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8 HALF QUARTS **64¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

Joan Selk A Candidate For Trustee

Mrs. Joan Selk, 372 Jerome Place, Wheeling, has filed petitions as a candidate for Wheeling township school trustee.

She will be a candidate for a six-year term on the school trustees' board, which collectively holds title to all school land in the township.

The post will be filled in the April 12 school election.

Donald Roth of Mount Prospect, township school treasurer, says Mrs. Selk is the only candidate to file so far.

Petitions have also been taken out, however, by Glenn Anderson of Arlington Heights, a Republican precinct captain who can draw backing from township conservatives.

In 1967 she, Robert Sir of Arlington Heights, and E. F. "Bud" Richardson of Mount Prospect had the unofficial backing of the moderates in township's Republican organization in a bid to fill three trustee seats.

Sir and Richardson won but Mrs. Selk was defeated by William L. Griffin of Arlington Heights.

Griffin's two-year term expires in April and he has announced he will not run for reelection to a full six-year term. Instead he has been slated as a Town Caucus Party candidate for village trustee in Arlington Heights.

Roth says candidates have until March 21 to file for the township school trustee post.

Candidates petitions are available from his office at 6 W. Busse, Mount Prospect.



MRS. JOAN SELK

25 AFS Students Need 'Homes' For One Day

Homes for a day are needed for 25 foreign students who will visit Wheeling High School during American Field Service (AFS) Week, March 24 to 29.

PARENTS of sophomore students at the high school are asked to act as hosts for the foreign students on the evening of March 27.

The hosts will pick up the students after school, bring them to their homes for dinner and return them to the school that evening for a faculty-student variety show.

The students will return to their hosts' homes to sleep.

Friday the AFS visitors will attend an assembly at the high school at 7:50 a.m.

Families who have students in the sophomore class and are interested in acting as host families can contact Lloyd Peterson at 537-0930 or 267-3101.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Former Congressman Gives Views on War

by EDITH FREUND

"Men have always known that mistakes are made in war and they accept that in order to win the conflict quickly, rather than slowly and horribly," said Dr. Walter Judd. "But this is the first war where these mistakes have been brought into the home to the wives and children at 6 o'clock and 10 o'clock every night. And so we have limited escalation."

Judd, a former medical missionary to China and former Congressman from Minnesota, defined, for the Women's Republican Club at the 13th Congressional Districts, the problems facing the nation in terms that were neither new, nor more startling than those that can be found in any daily conservative newspaper.

But Judd, who stands somewhat to the right of center and occasionally writes for the Reader's Digest speaks in "quotable quotes" that serve to dramatize his position on foreign and domestic affairs.

"I AM A conservative in order that I might be liberal. We should accept what's good about a system in which 85 per cent of the people are above the poverty line and work to bring up the others — one, two, three per cent at a time, rather than condemning the whole system."

"Taiwan, Japan, West Germany, that's where the action is. We are the guardians of the future and we have proved that our way works. We need no wall to contain our way of life."

"The war in Vietnam is the

unfinished business of the Korean War. We had no clear-cut solution there and we are suffering for it in Vietnam."

"The communists are divided right now on how to conquer the world — whether by force or deception. But they have nothing to lose by protracted or simultaneous conflict, or by lengthy talks at the conference table while our men die."

JUDD SAID the American people are not being told why a war is necessary, they have only been told that it is necessary. He said the slow build-up of United States forces allowed the Viet Cong to gain strength. The doctor suggested that it would be more humane to destroy dikes "one at a time" to keep flood waters from the concentrated food supply in North Vietnam rather than use bombing to involve the total population in the war.

The speaker complimented the women of the club for their work in the last presidential election. "It is the regulars, the clubs, the professionals, who win the elections," Judd said.

As a solution to national problems, Judd suggested the country deal from strength, place a time limit on the Paris peace talks, have the public through their politicians and officials tell the military what they want accomplished in Vietnam and let the armed forces run the war, be honest with the public and conserve the country's present strengths.

(W.G.M.C.A.)

Local Woman To Attend GOP School

Mrs. Ronald Horstman, Prospect Heights, will attend a national leadership training school in Washington, D.C., this week, sponsored by the National Federation of Young Republicans.

The Horstmans have been active in Wheeling Township Young Republican work for the last eight years, and he is immediate past president of the township Young Republican Club.

About 500 Young Republican leaders are expected at the conference, which will examine the "New Left" in politics. Several cabinet level officials have accepted invitations to visit the conference, and it is hoped that President Nixon will "drop in."

ALICE, who is currently serving as president of the Mount Prospect E-Hart Girls in addition to her political work, is registration chairman for the 1969 National Federation of Young Republicans conference, to be held July 7 - 11 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Ronald Horstman has been chairman of the national program committee for Cook County and was head of the Lancaster, Neb. Young Republicans in 1965, when they were voted the outstanding Young Republican club in the country.

(M.C.G.W.)

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Ancient herbalists believe that sage, a staple in many dressings, improved the memory and assured long life.



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When Junior's almost old enough to be traded from the minor to the major leagues . . . it's time to trade in that cramped crib for a slugger-sized bed! And, instead of throwing out that still-good crib, sell it with a Paddock Publications Want Ad. It's as easy as dialing 394-2400!

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59¢ SIZE WALGREENS FINEST QUALITY 5 GR U.S.P. ASPIRIN
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\$2.19 Size Chewable Children's Vitamins With B12 & C 2 FOR 2.20	\$3.79 Size Aytinal Vitamins With Minerals Bottle of 100's 2 FOR 3.80	\$5.19 Super B-Complex With Vitamin C 100's 2 FOR 5.20
\$7.19 Size Olavite-M Vitamin & Minerals Bottle of 100's 2 FOR 7.20	REG \$1.49 DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE TABLETS bottle of 100 2 FOR 1.50	\$5.79 Size Super Geriatric Tablets For the over 40's 100's 2 FOR 5.80

COUGH & COLD REMEDIES

98¢ Size Cherry Flavor Children's Formula Cough Syrup 1 oz. 2 FOR 99¢	\$1.39 Size Pk. 10 Anefrin 2/24 Cold Capsules 2 FOR 1.40	93¢ Size Walgreens Vaporizing Rub Penetrating Stainless 1 oz. 2 FOR 94¢
35¢ Smokers Toothpaste 2 FOR 86¢		59¢ Rubbing Alcohol 2 FOR 60¢
45¢ Nail Polish Remover 2 FOR 46¢		11¢ Family Spray Deodorant 2 FOR 1.30

Two-rific BEAUTY AID

98¢ Size HILLROSE K Glycerine & Rosewater Lotion 12 oz. 2 FOR 99¢	Perfection Cold Cream 2 oz. net wt. 2 FOR 1.08	\$1.69 Size MILK BATH with Cold Cream Bath luxury. 32 oz. 2 FOR 1.70
\$1.00 BUBBLE BATH CHOICE OF 5 FRAGRANCES 2 FOR 1.01		98¢ Size 11 oz. nt STAINLESS SHAVE CREAM Lime or Regular 2 FOR 99¢

\$1.79 Size Sleep Capsules Non-narcotic formula. 12's 2 FOR 1.80	98¢ Pint Sizes MOUTH WASHES Kills Germs Sterilizes Chlorophyll 2 FOR 99¢
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Witness Broke His Jaw No Ochoa, No Trial Date

A key witness who can't talk because he has a broken jaw put the skids on a murder trial which was to have moved into gear Monday in DuPage County Circuit Court.

The broken jaw belongs to Tomaso Ochoa, 33, of 602 Hicks

Road, Palatine, who also suffered broken ribs in a major expressway crash March 2. Driver of the car was killed.

Ochoa was to have appeared before a jury this week as one of three shooting victims.

INSTEAD, HE is flat on his

ACP Ends Campaign With Rally Series

The Active Citizens Party (ACP) of Elk Grove Township, a Democrat-oriented group aimed at unseating incumbent township officers, will culminate its campaign with a series of rallies and meetings at the end of the month.

In preparation for the April 1 township elections, the ACP candidates will sponsor a rally at the Mount Prospect Country Club March 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

Candidates will hold a Dog

Day at the Park and Shop in Elk Grove Village from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 22 and there will be a final presentation of the candidates at John Jay School, Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m. March 25.

William Robbins, 1806 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, ACP campaign manager, said the three gatherings will be designed to encourage as many township residents as possible to come out to meet the candidates and exhibit an interest in township affairs.

back in a hospital, defense attorney Joseph Malek told Judge Leroy Rechenmacher Monday.

Rechenmacher, who had vowed early in February that he would grant no continuances in the case after March 10, dropped his own jaw Monday when told the news.

"He (Ochoa) was the one who allegedly called for (police) help when the shooting began, isn't he?" Rechenmacher ventured.

All attorneys nodded, including Asst. State's Atty. Joseph Larisa, head of DuPage County's criminal division, and the two prosecutors in the case, Patrick Mazza and Michael Fitzsimmons.

"OCHOA IS A necessary and indispensable witness," Malek said firmly, casting Larisa, Mazza and Fitzsimmons into deeper gloom.

"He was the one who testified at the bond hearing," Malek persisted, referring to an unusual decision in January to release the defendant from custody under a \$25,000 bond.

Murder suspects usually are held in jail without bond.

Ochoa, who is half-or step-brother of the defendant, Saturnino Aguilar, 40, of Chicago, reportedly supplied the testimony which resulted in the decision.

Aguilar is charged with two counts of murder and one count of voluntary manslaughter in the Sept. 15 shooting of Leonardo DeLeon, 43, of 1208 Green Valley St., Bensenville.

DeLeon succumbed to abdominal bullet wounds a month later.

ALSO WOUNDED in the apparent clan feud at the Bensenville clubhouse of the League of United Latin American Citizens were Ochoa and Leonal DeLeon, brother of the slain man.

Bizarre details of the melee prompted Chief Magistrate James Fitzgerald to remark during a preliminary hearing last October:

"A 38 (.38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolver) may have

tamed the west, but it never tamed Bensenville."

Rechenmacher, recovering his

Board Considers Increase In Plan Commission Size

The Buffalo Grove village board is considering increasing the number of plan commission members from 9 to 11 to handle the increased load of work caused by rapid village growth.

Plan Commission Pres. Edward Fabish told the board Monday night that the addition of two new members to the commission would take a load off present sub-committees. Fabish said the commission was considering meeting more than twice a month because of the heavy business load.

The board also directed Edward Venetianer, building commissioner, to delay approval of ground based signs in the village until the plan commission has time to review the sign ordinance. It has been discovered the present ordinance which

sets the height of signs at 35 feet does not specify the length of a sign.

THIS OMISSION could allow signs of any width in the village.

In further action the board awarded a contract for the construction of a pump house and reservoir at well number 2 to the R. L. O'Neale Co. of Chicago for a low bid of \$198,713.

The board also listened to a proposal to form a joint youth commission with Wheeling. At present Buffalo Grove does not participate in the Wheeling commission which channels funds for work with disturbed youth through the Dist. 21 Title III program.

The current Wheeling budget allots \$5,000 to the Youth Commission.

"WE HAVE 18 per cent prob-

lems in this area, but we have contributed nothing," said board member Rexford Lewis.

Mrs. June Orlowski, a member of the Wheeling Youth Commission, told the board, "Our kids flow back and forth across the line between Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The problems overlap and we need a cooperative effort."

Commissioner Lewis, Kenneth Felten, and Allan Throum were asked to form a committee and study the problem with the Wheeling Youth Commission and representatives of Title III.

Spotlight Will Real Letter Sender Stand Up?

(From "Prospectus" by James Vesely, city editor of the Mount Prospect Herald)

I received a great letter in the mail yesterday. Titled "Prospectus Baloney." It was a copy of a mimeographed reply to a column I did a few weeks ago about some suburban private police forces and their penchant for carrying guns.

The copy I received was unsigned, of course, as those things usually are.

But, as I say, it is a great letter. It begins by setting the same scene I did a few weeks ago and purports to be a conversation between someone and a newspaper reporter.

The reporter, of course, is the butt of the conversation and is made to look like a fool.

At one point the reporter responds to a question about his educational background by saying, "No, you don't need any of that book-learning type stuff, all you need is a good friend like I have — the mayor. You never know what type of good info you will be getting from him, especially if he is a little mad. Man, he really rattles on and on, then. Of course, he doesn't call me for little incidental things like burglaries, murders, rapes, etc., just big important things."

WELL, YOU GET the idea.

The letter goes on and on like that for some time and, you know, it's not bad. It shows a lot of humor, perception and occasionally a flash of brilliant satire.

Take this passage for example. The reporter tells his companion that the topic of the village board meeting that night is going to be a permit for a zoo. A zoo?

"Oh yes," said the reporter. "The Mayor is going to build one to house his kangaroos. He has no place to keep them after the village meetings are over. And boy, is the village attorney ever mad, all these extra duties and no increase in pay. He is going to be the new zoo keeper you know."

Now, even I have to admit that's a funny line. I wish I knew who sent me that letter. I would like to shake his hand. Anonymous letters are troublesome because it is impossible to get back to the sender, even if you agree with him.

BY A PROCESS OF elimination, however, I am gradually narrowing down the list of those who could have sent me the letter.

First, of course, I have eliminated most of the members of the Illinois Suburban Police Reserve. I have yet to talk to someone of that organization who showed the wit and perception displayed in the letter sent to me.

Second, I have pretty much eliminated the mayor as the author of the letter. I doubt if he would admit that the village board is a Kangaroo Court, at least before the election.

I have also eliminated members of the regular village force. They are a conscientious group, dedicated to their jobs, and usually don't have time to write anonymous letters.

So, whoever you are, please step forward. I would like to meet you. I admire your writing style and your sense of humor. Maybe we could meet one day and have a cup of coffee together. If you still feel shy, you could bring a screen to sit behind.

Crash - 2 Hurt

Two persons were injured early Saturday when two cars and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83.

Drivers of the cars, Sheila LaGreca, 17, of 456 Grove St., Wood Dale, and Sherwood Jackson Jr., 22, of Westchester, were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

MISS LaGRECA had a large abrasion on her forehead and Jackson suffered a fractured clavicle, a hospital spokesman said. Police reported their seat belts were not on.

Miss LaGreca was southbound on Illinois 83 and Jackson eastbound on Thorndale. Lloyd was reported as northbound on Illinois 83 when the collision occurred.

It hovered above the area at about 1,000-foot altitude.

The DuPage sheriff's office doesn't know what it was, but they know now it doesn't like being in the spotlight.

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Today over one million Americans, men and women, are serving their country in

THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE



DAMAGED CAR in which Sheila LaGreca, 17, of Wood Dale, was driving when she was injured early Saturday is removed from accident scene at Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83, Bensenville. Miss LaGreca was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

UFO Is Afraid Of Light

An Unidentified Flying Object "flew away without a sound" when DuPage County police deputies turned their spotlights on it in amazement early Saturday near Itasca.

But they're sure it was an official UFO.

DuPage Capt. Jack Fisher declares the last local sighting was about 10 years ago near Glen Ellyn.

DEPUTIES Raymond Richards and Joseph Volence said they spotted the UFO while on patrol near Illinois 53 and Thorndale Road about 3:30 a.m.

It was cigar-shaped, about 100 feet long, with four small white lights, one red light and two stubby wings.

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5 Dist. 214 Schools To Play Under Lights

Five of High School Dist. 214's six schools will be playing grid games under lights next year — and the sixth isn't far behind.

The Dist. 214 school board Monday made it five, not four, by endorsing a lighting proposal from the Forest View High-Lites, Inc., and the Falcon Boosters Club.

The Boosters Club at the last lightless school, Elk Grove High, is considering a similar step and may be coming to the board with a proposal before mid-spring, Robert Haskell, principal, says.

Cost of the Forest View project was not given at the board meeting by James O'Donnell, general chairman of the High-Lites group.

HE ASKED—as have Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey spokesmen before him—that the high school contribute \$7,500 or a fourth of the cost, whichever is smaller.

The Boosters Club will contribute at least \$1,000 a year to help pay cost of the lights, with its current year's fund pegged at \$2,300.

O'Donnell said the club expects to swell that fund this month with a money-raising project.

The school board was asked to pay \$3,200 annually from gate receipts for five years or until the High-Lites debt is retired.

O'Donnell said that the men assisting in planning the project include Robert Teichert, legal adviser; Joseph Russo, finances; Roy Jelinek, construction; Jerry Shutt, tickets, and Frank Holan, publicity.

ARLINGTON High has had a lighted football field for many years. The lights have paid off in increased community support for the teams — and higher gate receipts to offset costs of the athletic program.

Prospect High saw its gate receipts spurt this fall season, the first year grid games were played under lights.

The lights were turned on at

Wheeling's field in mid-season. Hersey High School's football field will soon get lights under a proposal brought to the school board last month.

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Hint Golf Road May Not Be Widened

A hint that Golf Road may not be widened this year was dropped at a Monday meeting of an area traffic study committee.

Carl Kowalski, state highway traffic engineer, urged area industrialists to lobby for passage of a deficiency highway department appropriation by the state legislature.

A package program to increase motor fuel tax funds and adopt a functional reclassification of highways must also pass in Springfield, he said, or "the outlook is very bleak" for highway construction.

The study group was organized last fall by Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg police officers who were concerned with potential traffic tie-ups when the vast highway construction program in the vicinity of Route 53-tollway-Golf Road got under way this spring.

LACK OF STATE funds may halt some of the projects.

Calling attention to the fact that many of the projects were on the 1968 program and appear again in 1969, Kowalski grimly said the program "may change again next week," unless the highway department is allocated more funds.

Widening of Golf Road from

Elmhurst Road to Meacham Road is one of the projects not yet under contract.

Construction on Golf Road could disrupt traffic patterns for vast numbers of workers at such major plants as Western Electric, Pure Oil, Motorola, Nuclear Data and others.

KOWALSKI appeared certain that contracts will be let for work on I-90, which will be routed with Route 53 south of the tollway.

He spoke of a "monster" interchange at the intersection, where the tollway authority has already acquired additional right of way for enlarging the interchange.

He explained how the six unused lanes north of the tollway will be express lanes for through north-south traffic, with local lanes for turning off onto Golf Road, the tollway or Algonquin Road.

This express-local type system, he said, will be superimposed on an express-local system on the tollway itself.

The scope of that interchange, he commented, affects the Golf Road-Route 53 intersection which involves the use of frontage roads, south of Golf Road nearly to Higgins Road.

These frontage roads, Kowalski implied, will be under contract this year and will be used during construction of the mainline of the expressway.

They may in fact relieve congestion by offering two lanes each direction, compared with the one-lane each way now in use south of Golf Road.

The group had contemplated a survey among employees as a starting point for drafting detour routes if the massive construction program affected a number of area roads simultaneously.

Kowalski said such information might be outdated before it was compiled. He said roads have been designed adequately to handle present growth; patterns will change as the new roads are completed; and the state will take an extensive traffic volume count at major intersections this summer.

HIS OFFICE, he volunteered, will advise the progress of the several projects, warn of imminent construction, and recommend detours and alternate routes.

He suggested the next meeting of the traffic study group be called when he has additional information to report, probably in April.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Mogk

Mrs. Minnie Mogk, 91, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

She was born May 6, 1877, in Canada, and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Lous) Robertson at 558 N. Inverway Road in Inverness.

Private funeral services will be held in Lake Linden, Mich. Interment will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden. Arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road in Palatine.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

JOHN ADAMS

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be, decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that those United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States." Letter to Mrs. Adams (July 3, 1776)

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5 Sections, 48 Pages

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THE MISTAKES ARE few for the women on the Wheeling Park Dist. volleyball team who recently won the state championship. Team members Joan Pufundt blocks a serve that didn't make it and captain Dolores Harris hosts a mighty serve at last Wednesday's slaughter of the Arlington Heights Park District Women's Volley Ball Team.

LIONS GIVE UP POOL OPERATION

by MARTY MOSER

The Prospect Heights Lions Club sold out of the recreation business Monday night when it turned over its \$116,400 Aquacenter and park to the local park district.

A swimming pool complex and 4.8 acres of parkland on the northeast corner of Elm and Camp McDonald Roads will revert to public ownership after 12 years' operation by the Lions Club.

An ordinance adopted Monday provides that the park district will assume \$112,600 in pool bonds outstanding in the name of the Prospect Heights Lion Community Service Corporation.

PARK DISTRICT ownership of the pool is expected to lower the facility's expense, a benefit commissioners promised will be passed on to the community.

Commissioners said pool fees will be lowered slightly this summer. A fee schedule is not ready to be announced, however. Board Pres Lewis Wilthausen said.

The park board also adopted a 1969 pool operating budget listing \$20,500 in anticipated revenues and \$12,400 in anticipated expenses. The pool is

scheduled to open June 14. According to the contract, the park district will assume the

acquired park debts of the Community Service Corporation. AGAINST THIS indebtedness,

the Lions Club contributed \$7,700 in bonds to the park district in the changeover and the park

district applied \$7,800 in bonds it had inherited from a defunct field house association.

The park district, however, will pay \$7,100 due in interest and \$4,400 which was a Lions club loan to the Lions Community Service Corporation.

A remaining \$101,500 indebtedness will be converted to revenue bonds at a rate of four per cent per annum, beginning Jan. 1, 1969. Bonds will be retired over a 15-year period and will be paid from pool revenues.

In addition to the 110-by-45-foot pool, the purchase package includes a kiddie pool, bath houses, a concession stand and a baseball diamond. The park district recently installed an ice rink and warming house on the site.

INTEREST RATE on the bonds was dropped from five to four per cent on a past recommendation of Park District Atty. John A. Haas. Haas once estimated the drop in interest would result in a \$1,000 savings.

Wolthausen explained Monday the bonds were previously taxable but by reverting to municipal bonds, are tax free to holders.

Expenses of the pool complex and park are expected to be lowered an estimated \$3,000, which the Lions Club paid in taxes and higher insurance rates. The pool in the past has annually run in the red by about \$2,000 to \$4,000.

ACTING AS a non-profit organization, the Lions Club built the pool in 1957 to serve recreation needs in the unincorporated area. In 1968, the Lions Club was instrumental in establishing the park district to take over the pool.

Negotiations for exchange of Aquacenter have been going on since last summer.

The Aquacenter serves as the hub of community summer activity, and the park board envisions plans to expand the park. Dist. 23 has indicated the park district can use seven acres adjacent to the pool and Camp McDonald School.

A joint library-park district building on the grounds was another development possibility mentioned Monday.

Mrs. Clawes Now In Board Race

Joe Ellen Clawes, the gadfly of Prospect Heights Dist. 23, has thrown her bonnet in the ring in what was to be an uncontested school board election.

Mrs. Clawes, 203 N Parkway, Prospect Heights, will oppose John Stull, Alan Krinsky, and Arthur Koester, the three candidates proposed by the school board caucus.

She did not seek caucus recommendation because she "does not believe in the caucus."

Mrs. Clawes, a mother of four, and a nine-year resident of Prospect Heights says she has been observing the board for four and a half years and wants to help the district out of a bad situation.

ONE OF THE areas Mrs. Clawes wants to consider is linking Dist. 23 to another school district.

"I would like to study this," Mrs. Clawes told The Herald. "This would mean we would have to work with other boards and superintendents."

Speaking about her opponents, Mrs. Clawes said, "I have never seen Koester and Stull at meetings. I have seen Mr. Krinsky recently. I wonder if they are aware of the problem. Mr. Krinsky probably is because he is working with a citizen's committee to pass the referendum."

Mrs. Clawes says it takes a year of working with the board to become effective and points to her constant attendance at meetings and interest in school activities.

MRS. CLAWES sparked an attempt last year to bring suit against the district school board for violation of the state open meetings law.

She says she was told by the state's attorney's office that the state didn't want the law used as a political football.

"I told them I wasn't running at that time," she says. "But it didn't make any difference."

Mrs. Clawes has also appeared at meetings of the Illinois School Problems Committee and the School Building Commission to oppose the district's request for a state-built school.

She said she was against the school which is now under construction because she thought it was in the wrong spot.

Mrs. Clawes wanted the building in the north side of the village near the area of high population growth.

"I ALSO thought other districts were in more need than ours," she says.

Mrs. Clawes says she is impressed with the ungraded program offered in Betsey Ross

School and is satisfied with the job being done at Ann Sullivan School. She wants the district to retain class sizes of between 30 and 32.

She wants the board to give guidelines to the superintendent and principal in the effort to improve MacArthur Junior High School, and promises she will make a point to visit MacArthur if she is elected.

Mrs. Clawes has been active in the PTA, serving both the local board and most recently the Randhurst Council.

She is currently officer-elect of the newly created Dun-Lake Council of PTA.

She is a member of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club and as chairman of the club's mental health committee has worked with the volunteer department of the Chicago State Hospital.

SHE IS A member of the Committee for Better Schools and attends St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

She wants to spend time examining the financial crisis in the district and planning for long term as well as short term expedients.

"I am more concerned in providing a good salary schedule that will attract and help retain the best teachers than adding things like additional administrative staff or programs like home economics or industrial arts," she said in a prepared statement.

"I will not be a rubber stamp for the school administrators, but will judge each proposal on its own merits," her statement concludes.



MRS. CLAWES

Gals 'Out for Blood' In Volleyball Play

by ANNE HEDBACK

"We have a healthy outlook on life — we're out for blood," comments one slightly built housewife — a typical member of the Wheeling Park Dist. Women's volleyball team.

The 12 women on the team recently took championship honors as first in the state in a game barely resembling the volleyball most people remember from high school.

With new rules the game is closer to rugby or football than a ladies activity. Two injured women from a recent championship game can attest to this.

"Our sidelines looks like medicare," a player explains.

"It's really a rough sport with the new rules," said Lena Kozimor who broke her foot crashing into a teammate in the championship game. "We are coached never to let the ball drop between us," she explained.

MRS. KOZIMOR isn't quitting however, nor is Dorothy Gahler who tore the cartilage in her knee. They showed up with their teammates for a match against the Arlington Park Dist. last week and rooted from the sidelines.

"The die harders always come back despite injuries," explains Mrs. Kozimor.

The local women, mostly housewives and mothers say they keep in shape "scrubbing the floor and chasing my kids."

Dolores Harris, captain and organizer of the group, proudly led her teammates to victory in the St. Charles statewide tournament, clinching three weeks ago with a day-long elimination which left the Wheeling team on top. The women brought back district and state tournament trophies from the competition.

The Illinois Park and Recreation Society trophies are now on display in the Park Dist. building on Wolf Road.

MRS. HARRIS organized the team from women at the Park District. Tuesday night open recreation.

A maximum number of 12,

chosen following tryouts, are on the team at one time.

The team members explain, however, that there is a constant turnover when women break bones, get pregnant, or move out of the park district.

"At first a lot of us couldn't get the ball over the net," one team member explained, "but then they told us to 'pretend like it's your husband's head' and one girl hit it to the ceiling."

The women attribute their success in the tournament to year round practicing which began for the first time this year.

The players have a fanatic devotion to the game.

MRS. HARRIS explains only full-time team members have the interest to learn the new rules initiated a few years ago.

What the new rules mean is that a player can't set the ball up to herself and that underhanded hits have to be powerful ones. This technique plus the fact more people are involved each time the ball comes over the net makes the game faster and more violent.

Other members of the championship team are Joan Pufundt, Ade Crabtree, Rena Clalino, Eve Chipei, Toby Wachter, Mitzi Eschette, Emmy Berg, Pat Holzkopf and Sherry Zembala.

Complaints against members of the school board of Dist. 23 were flying hot, heavy, and inaccurately last night as the board recessed the meeting at MacArthur Junior High school and went into a closed executive session.

Members of the audience lingered outside the closed doors of the library voicing opinions and wondering if they should wait until the executive meeting was over and the public would be allowed to reenter the room.

Independent School Board candidate Jo Ellen Clawes said, "I don't see why they can't have a few extra copies of the different reports they are going over made available to those attending the meeting. After all, if a citizen takes time to attend these meetings they certainly should have some printed matter in front of them to refer to."

MRS. CLAWES, who filed her petition for a seat on the board last night, listened to some of the complaints being registered. "For two weeks we have been

waiting for them to get around to discussing Dr. Belnap's report on the schools in Dist. 23," a bystander remarked heatedly, "and all they do is mickey mouse around."

(Dr. Belnap of Northern Illinois University, a professor of education and a former superintendent of schools, has promised the report on the Dist. 23 school system by April 1. However there is a possibility the report may be delayed due to some difficult tabulating results of the Belnap questionnaire.)

"They have closed the meeting now, and will reopen in an hour or so," Mrs. Clawes said, "I might just fool them and wait."

"ONE THING that really bothers me," another woman said, "that paid secretary, he gets \$250 a month and doesn't attend half of the meetings, there isn't another school district in the area that has a paid secretary."

(The Dist. 23 school board does not employ a paid secretary. The board Atty. Henry

Valley acts as secretary and is responsible for all legal advice to the board.

He is paid a retainer of \$150 a month. Dist. 21, Wheeling-Buffalo grove, has an attorney present at sessions. Dist. 25 also has an attorney who handles legal matters when they occur. A Dist. 25 secretary takes notes at the school board sessions.)

Many complaints were lodged against the rudeness of Board Pres. Don Elston. "He can really cut a person down," one man remarked. The others agreed.

A few stayed on lingering in the hallway — others looked at their watches yawned and left the building.

DE YOUNG STATED that he had received a letter from Dr. Belnap who has been conducting a survey on Dist. 23, asking De Young to give him an estimate on a list of proposed additions and corrections in various district schools.

"Now wait a minute," Elston said, "that's quite a list he's given you. What will the cost for making this estimate be?"

"I am doing it free of charge," De Young replied.

BOARD MEMBER Maureen Sandstrom reported on a fact

sheet she is preparing to be sent out to every household in Dist. 23. She hopes to have it in the mail by the first week in April.

Board member Robert Le Forge recommended that Dist. 23 continue in the Diagnostic Learning center and indicate it is willing to pay its fair share.

"We have one child in our district in this program," Le Forge said, "and we do have an obligation to educate this child." The board agreed and voted to continue the program.

Park Dist. Atty. John Haas was not present to explain.

Commissioners had earlier hoped to share election expenses with the library district in the same unincorporated area. Board Pres Lewis Wolthausen said Monday he had been informed this was not possible, though he could not explain why.

Building Progress Reported

"We are making substantial progress," architect Ross De Young reported to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board Monday night.

"Things are moving right along in the construction of McDonald School," De Young said. "They will be ready to pour concrete for the second floor next week. They have promised faithfully that the building should be ready by deadline."

"Just when will the actual plastering start?" Pres. Don Elston asked the architect.

"JUST AS SOON as the temperature is above 55 degrees," De Young replied.

"What are the percentages on the building being complete on schedule?" Melvin Lacey asked.

"I would say 90 per cent, but they are still three weeks behind," De Young replied.

The board approved a proposal by Supt. Edward Grodsky to remove two walls from the original plans to make possible the use of rooms for large group instruction and other activities, a move which should save the district about \$750.

Seeing is believing.

At least the village employees in Wheeling who are backing a communications system which will cost more than \$30,000 hope so.

The village board will see the communications system used by Arlington Heights next Monday in order to get a better understanding of the proposed system.

INCLUDED IN the system asked for by the various village departments is a call director phone system, a separate talk-box type intercom and an elaborate radio control council to organize radio communications.

The trustees were openly skeptical of a presentation of

the proposed system Monday night, alternately proposing a more expensive route and asking why it would cost so much.

While Police Sgt. Gene Wolf, Chief M. O. Horcher and a representative of the Motorola Corp. explained the needs for a separate intercom and the need to keep the radio operator free

from non-emergency calls, the board expressed doubt about the worth of the system.

Monday's visit to Arlington Heights, which has a more elaborate system than Wheeling, may make the benefits of the system or its inefficiencies more evident, board members expect.

Lesniak Is Lone Board Candidate

Prospect Heights Park Dist. Commissioner Joseph Lesniak is a lone candidate for his own

park board seat in the April 1 election.

Lesniak is seeking a six-year term after serving on the first board of the two-year-old park district. New boards usually draw straws for the length of staggered terms of office.

THE PARK district election will be April 1, or "April Fool's Day" as Lesniak noted at Monday's meeting. A single poll will be in Jack Wenborg's, real estate office, Prospect Heights.

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Wednesday Edition

"Featuring the Finest in Family Food Values"

Hint Project Dropped

GOLF ROAD WIDENING?



WHAT DO YOU DO when an abandoned farmhouse is located on a site for a new fire station? Elk Grove Village firemen found it to be a good spot to conduct training exercises on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, culminating in controlled fire Saturday afternoon. The location at Busse Road and Greenleaf Avenue in the Centex Industrial Park is the

site of one of three new firehouses in the village. Additional photos of the department training are inside today's Herald.

(Staff Photo)

A hint that Golf Road may not be widened this year was dropped at a Monday meeting of an area traffic study committee.

Carl Kowalski, state highway traffic engineer, urged area industrialists to lobby for passage of a deficiency highway department appropriation by the state legislature.

A package program to increase motor fuel tax funds and adopt a functional reclassification of highways must also pass in Springfield, he said, or "the outlook is very bleak" for highway construction.

The study group was organized last fall by Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg police officers who were concerned with potential traffic tie-ups when the vast highway construction program in the vicinity of Route 53-tollway-Golf Road got under way this spring.

LACK OF STATE funds may halt some of the projects.

Calling attention to the fact that many of the projects were on the 1968 program and appear again in 1969, Kowalski glumly said the program "may change again next week," unless the highway department is allocated more funds.

Widening of Golf Road from

(Continued on Page 4)



BRINGING LIFE out of the earth's clay is the sculptor's craft. In this case, the sculptor is Mrs. Erene McCartney, 512 See Gwun, Mount Prospect, who is one of many area artists working at the Countryside Galleries, North Vail Street, Arlington Heights

(Staff Photo)

4 Board Members Prefer It

Single Issue Likely

Voters in Mount Prospect's school Dist. 57 will be faced with only one issue March 29, and not separate questions for each of the improvements planned for local schools.

The issue will be presented to the voters in the form of a referendum seeking approval to spend a total of \$1.2 million on improvements at three locations: Lincoln Junior High, Gregory and Sunset.

Part of the money necessary for the improvements will be taken up with the sale of Central School. Some \$750,000 will be requested of the voters.

THE DECISION to present only one combined issue to the voters has not been formally reached, but at least four board members have revealed they favor one proposition for the three-school building program.

The Dist. 57 board has directed its attorney to prepare two separate resolutions. One would have two questions on the ballot, and the other would present only one combined issue to the voter.

On one ballot, funds to complete Gregory and Sunset Park elementary schools would be listed in one question and Lincoln in a second.

The alternative, one question for all three schools, is favored at this time by Harry Hanson, board president; Mrs. Pat Kimball; Charles Houchins and Jack Ronchetto. The four compose a majority of the board.

THEIR OPINIONS were reinforced this week by Assistant Supt. J. C. Busenhart, business manager for the district.

Busenhart told the board that state law now requires money allocated by referendum for one particular building must be spent on that building. If the architect should complete an individual project for less than

his original estimate, funds cannot be transferred to another school.

With all three propositions in one question, money can be transferred where needed most. At the present time, the district has \$8,657 in an account labeled "Westbrook" that must be spent on equipment for that school, even though it is the best equipped and the best constructed school in the district.

BUSENHART SAID the money can't be spent on items considered to be "supplies." Attempts have been made by earlier administrations and school officials to spend the money on additional parking spaces for Westbrook, on bicycle racks, audio-visual equipment and other items.

While some money has been spent from the fund, Hanson indicated that interest on the account "has built it right back up again."

In further developments on the referendum, David O. Johnson, president of the Mount Prospect Education Association, reported this week that the governing board of the group has endorsed the March 29 issue.

Johnson said the endorsement of the \$1.2 million building project is "unanimous and wholehearted." The association is the official negotiating voice for teachers in Dist. 57.

Mayor Won't Be at Forum

Mount Prospect voters apparently will not get a chance to see their two candidates for mayor on the same stage together, despite the urging of the League of Women Voters.

Responding to a League invitation to Mayor Dan Congreve to appear at an April 9 forum of candidates, Larry Ostling, campaign manager for the United Economy Party, said Congreve will not appear unless the whole state appears.

Congreve is running with five other candidates for office, but all the others are running unopposed for their offices.

CANDIDATE ROBERT Teichert immediately accepted the offer to appear at the forum and said he would make any reasonable adjustment to his schedule to appear at a League-sponsored meeting.

Ostling, in a letter to Mrs. William Trevor, President of

the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights, said, "The United Economy Party would be delighted to appear at a candidate's meeting . . . unfortunately, the proposed meeting does not, in fact, offer the opportunity for a 'Know Your Candidates' forum."

Ostling was referring to the fact that the unopposed members of the UEP slate have not been invited to attend. Ostling has contended that a forum with just Congreve present would do his party an injustice.

MRS. TREVOR replied to Ostling's letter by saying that the League would not consider a forum under Ostling's terms.

"We are trying to get a balanced presentation to protect the League's non-partisan policy," she said, "and we do not feel that it is possible if uncontested candidates are allowed in the forum. The issues must be

explored from both sides, not just one."

Mrs. Trevor said the League will continue its plans to present a forum April 9 with candidates for the school board and

library board. The forum will be held in Lions Park School.

"It is a shame the two candidates for mayor will not be there," she added, "but we hold these candidates' meetings for

the benefit of the voters, not for the benefit of the candidates. In a situation like this when one candidate refuses to abide by our rules, it is only the voters who suffer."

Eighth Grader's Paper Wins in Essay Contest

by GERRY DeZONNA

"She never knew when her husband would be in jail, when he would be in the hospital, or even when she might see him in a coffin."

"Mrs. Martin Luther King, of all the women in America, is

the one I most admire," wrote Peggy Lauf, an eighth grader at St. Emily's School.

The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club recently sponsored an essay contest, challenging local junior high school students to write about the living American whom they most admire.

FORTY-FIVE students responded to the challenge and submitted essays, not more than 250 words, on their most esteemed American. Cash awards were given to first and second place winners, \$10 and \$5 respectively. Three certificates of honorable mention were also awarded.

Seventh and eighth grade students in Lincoln, Central, Oliver Wendell Holmes, St. Raymond's, and St. Emily's schools participated in the contest.

The Americans chosen more frequently for the student essays were fathers, President Nixon, and soldiers who are presently serving in Vietnam. Comedian Bob Hope and Mrs. Rose Kennedy also received recognition by the students.

ONE STUDENT, whose essay didn't rank in the top five, wrote about himself. "The living American that I admire the most is myself. I'm not bragging, but I just feel that people today should take a little more pride in themselves. 'This country and the people that live in it would be a much

better place to live," continued the student, "if only more people cared about themselves and the way they live."

The essays, perhaps due to the nature of the topic, were serious and reflected for the most part a very sober-minded group of youngsters, deeply concerned about their country.

PEGGY LAUF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauf, 8 Debbie Drive, won first place honors with an essay on Mrs.

Coretta King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

"I admire her because of her great love for all human beings," wrote Peggy. "After all she has been through, you would expect her to hate all white people but she doesn't."

"She doesn't bear a grudge against our race, rather she tries to help the bigoted members of our race overcome that terrible handicap called prejudice," the eighth grader concluded.

SECOND PLACE was awarded to an essay on Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher written by Barbara Lynn, also in the eighth grade at St. Emily's. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynn, 706 Greenwood Drive.

Joyce Bartz, 101 W. Shabonee Trail, received an honorable mention for her essay on a soldier in Vietnam, Debbie Reddit, 431 S. Elmhurst Road, and Pat Forton, 8 S. Edward St., also earned certificates of honorable mention.

Winners in the essay contest will receive their awards tonight at the Club's monthly meeting.

Judges for the contest were Jack Martin, assistant superintendent for School Dist. 214; Mrs. L. Hutchins, Mount Prospect librarian, and Mrs. Edward Wegner, president of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

LWV Will Discuss Move For Broadening Its Focus

A proposal to allow Mount Prospect members of the League of Women Voters to take action on issues in their home village will be discussed tonight at an LWV meeting in the Mount Prospect village hall.

All members of the Arlington Heights LWV have been invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting, which may set the groundwork for change in the local league's name and broaden its focus.

The change is recommended by the local league board

drawn from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows in addition to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Also up for discussion at tonight's meeting will be local issues suggested for league emphasis next year.

The suggestions include —ACTION on the local LWV recommendations for strengthening municipal fair housing ordinances

—A study of village government representation, to include the pros and cons of having village trustees elected from at-large or from specific districts.

—A study of the caucus method of nominating candidates —A study of local health departments and their effectiveness.

The village trustee study could be combined with a study of caucus methods of nominating candidates, some members suggested at a first-round local program discussion last month.

FINAL decision on both the local program choice and the proposal authorizing Mount Prospect members to tackle problems in their village will take place at the LWV annual meeting in April.

If the step is taken, Mount Prospect members will be bound by the same guideline followed at other LWV levels —that action on a local issue can take place only after grassroots selection, thorough study and a league agreement on what stand the organization should take.

5 Dist. 214 Schools To Play Under Lights

Five of High School Dist. 214's six schools will be playing grid games under lights next year — and the sixth isn't far behind.

The Dist. 214 school board Monday made it five, not four, by endorsing a lighting proposal from the Forest View High-Lites, Inc. and the Falcon Boosters Club.

The Boosters Club at the last lightless school, Elk Grove High, is considering a similar step and may be coming to the board with a proposal before mid-spring, Robert Haskell, principal, says.

Cost of the Forest View project was not given at the board meeting by James O'Donnell, general chairman of the High-Lites group.

HE ASKED—as have Pros-

pect, Wheeling and Hersey spokesmen before him—that the high school contribute \$7,500 or a fourth of the cost, whichever is smaller.

The Boosters Club will contribute at least \$1,000 a year to help pay cost of the lights, with its current year's fund pegged at \$2,300.

O'Donnell said the club expects to swell that fund this month with a money-raising project.

The school board was asked to pay \$3,200 annually from gate receipts for five years or until the High-Lites debt is retired.

O'Donnell said that the men assisting in planning the project include Robert Teichert, legal adviser; Joseph Russo, finances; Roy Jelinek, construction; Jerry Shutt, tickets, and Frank Holan, publicity.

ARLINGTON High has had a lighted football field for many years. The lights have paid off in increased community support for the teams — and higher gate receipts to offset costs of the athletic program.

Prospect High saw its gate receipts spurt this fall season, the first year grid games were played under lights.

The lights were turned on at Wheeling's field in mid-season. Hersey High School's football field will soon get lights under a proposal brought to the school board last month.

(E)(M)(A)



CHECKING REAL ESTATE index numbers on tax bills with plat books is part of Arnold Scharringhausen's job as Elk Grove Township Collector. Purpose of the check is to insure accuracy of tax bills. A Republican, he is seeking reelection to the job he has held for the past 16 years.

(E)(M)(A)

Former Congressman Gives Views on War

by EDITH FREUND

"Men have always known that mistakes are made in war and they accept that in order to win the conflict quickly, rather than slowly and horribly," said Dr. Walter Judd. "But this is the first war where these mistakes have been brought into the home to the wives and children at 6 o'clock and 10 o'clock every night. And so we have limited escalation."

Judd, a former medical mis-

sionary to China and former Congressman from Minnesota, defined, for the Women's Republican Club at the 13th Congressional Districts, the problems facing the nation in terms that were neither new, nor more startling than those that can be found in any daily conservative newspaper.

But Judd, who stands somewhat to the right of center and occasionally writes for the Reader's Digest, speaks in "quotable quotes" that serve to dramatize his position on foreign and domestic affairs.

"I AM A conservative in order that I might be liberal. We should accent what's good about a system in which 85 per cent of the people are above the poverty line and work to bring up the others — one, two, three per cent at a time, rather than condemning the whole system."

"Taiwan, Japan, West Germany, that's where the action is. We are the guardians of the future and we have proved that our way works. We need no wall to contain our way of life."

"The war in Vietnam is the unfinished business of the Korean War. We had no clear-cut solution there and we are suffering for it in Vietnam."

"The communists are divided right now on how to conquer the world — whether by force or deception. But they have nothing to lose by protracted or simultaneous conflict, or by lengthy talks at the conference table while our men die."

JUDD SAID the American people are not being told why a war is necessary; they have only been told that it is necessary. He said the slow build-up of United States forces allowed the Viet Cong to gain strength. The doctor suggested that it would be more humane to destroy dikes "one at a time" to keep flood waters from the concentrated food supply in North Vietnam rather than use bombing to involve the total population in the war.

The speaker complimented the women of the club for their work in the last presidential election. "It is the regulars, the clubs, the professionals, who win the elections," Judd said.

As a solution to national problems, Judd suggested the country deal from strength, place a time limit on the Paris peace talks, have the public through their politicians and officials tell the military what they want accomplished in Vietnam and let the armed forces run the war, be honest with the public and conserve the country's present strengths.

Griffin's two-year term expires in April and he has announced he will not run for reelection to a full six year term. Instead he has been slated as a Town Caucus Party candidate for village trustee in Arlington Heights.

Roth says candidates have until March 21 to file for the township school trustee post.

Candidates petitions are available from his office at 6 W. Busse, Mount Prospect.

Joan Selk A Candidate For Trustee

Mrs. Joan Selk, 372 Jerome Place, Wheeling, has filed petitions as a candidate for Wheeling township school trustee.

She will be a candidate for a six-year term on the school trustees' board which collectively holds title to all school land in the township.

The post will be filled in the April 12 school election.

Donald Roth of Mount Prospect, township school treasurer, says Mrs. Selk is the only candidate to file so far.

Petitions have also been taken out, however, by Glenn Anderson of Arlington Heights, a Republican precinct captain who can draw backing from township conservatives.

In 1967 she, Robert Sir of Arlington Heights, and E. F. "Bud" Richardson of Mount Prospect had the unofficial backing of the moderates in township's Republican organization in a bid to fill three trustees' seats.

Sir and Richardson won but Mrs. Selk was defeated by William L. Griffin of Arlington Heights.

Griffin's two-year term expires in April and he has announced he will not run for reelection to a full six year term. Instead he has been slated as a Town Caucus Party candidate for village trustee in Arlington Heights.

Roth says candidates have until March 21 to file for the township school trustee post.

Candidates petitions are available from his office at 6 W. Busse, Mount Prospect.



MRS. JOAN SELK

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Home Delivery Rates: 35¢ per copy, 3¢ per page. Single copies 15¢. Subscriptions: 1 year \$3.50, 6 months \$2.00. Advertisers: 15¢ per line, 10¢ per word. Classified: 10¢ per line. Phone: 394-2400. Address: 217 West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Scharringhausen Keeps Collection Percentages Up

Responsible for the collection of more than \$43 million in the past four years, Arnold Scharringhausen has served as township collector in Elk Grove Township for the last 16 years.

Efforts by Scharringhausen have resulted in Elk Grove Township having the highest local collection percentages in Cook County, which has risen from 84.7 per cent to 87.4 per cent during the past four years.

Tax levies resulting from township growth have increased from \$9.2 million to \$15.1 million, while taxes collected have gone from \$7.8 million to \$14.3 million during that period.

He views the job of collector as including the responsibility for collecting real estate and personal property taxes levied by the assessors' office and subsequent disbursement of the funds.

ADDITIONALLY, the collector is charged with the responsibility of keeping all real estate property maps current and available for public inspection.

Scharringhausen must also check and send out all tax bills and balance all warrant audits. Tax bills and books are audited by the county tax collector.

The Scharringhausen family has lived in Elk Grove township since 1832, and their first home was in what is now Elk Grove Village.

A lifelong resident of the township, Scharringhausen is vice president of the Cook County Collectors Assn., and a member of the board of directors of the Township Officials in Cook County.

During the past 10 years, no taxes have been levied for the township administration fund or for the general assistance fund, primarily because of a 2 per cent return on collections from Cook County.

THESE HAVE been distributed to School Dists. 59, 57, 25 and 15, the Northwest Mental Health Program, Clearbrook School for Retarded Children and local welfare recipients.

The return is a commission for taxes paid through the township collector's office, and Scharringhausen works closely with banks, savings and loan companies, and mortgage firms to get tax bills paid through the local office, earn the 2 per cent commission, and turn those funds over to local programs, avoiding an additional tax on residents.

The township collector has been active in checking questionable tax bills for proper index numbers and amounts, and has assisted taxpayers in obtaining tax corrections.

He is seeking reelection on April 1, on the Republican slate, campaigning along the lines of maintaining current operations.

Dist. 57 Seeks Right to Levy Fees

Dist. 57 board members approved a resolution Monday night seeking legislative help in obtaining the right to assess fees for services, supplies and textbooks.

A recent legal opinion from the Office of Public Instruction precludes all public school districts from charging fees for courses offered.

Charges that would have to be dropped include the towel fee, graduation fee, possibly the band fee, and book fees that include workbooks and other "soft-cover" materials.

INCOME IN THIS account, normally considered a "wash account" by all school districts, has been cut from \$41,000 to \$22,000 this year.

Monday's resolution asks legislators to enact new legislation re-establishing the fees.

The board of Dist. 57 invited other districts in the state to join them in supporting the proposition.

SUPT. ERIC Sahlberg reported that the Cook County Superintendent's office is seeking legislation that will allow a 6-cent tax levy to offset the costs that were formerly paid directly to the school by the parents.

The new legal opinions were the result of a disagreement in Dist. 23, Prospect Heights, where a parent said the state constitution guarantees a "free common school education" to all children in the state. A suit against the district is still pending.

To Attend GOP School

Mrs. Ronald Horstman, conference, and it is hoped that Prospect Heights, will attend a national leadership training school in Washington, D.C., this week, sponsored by the National Federation of Young Republicans.

The Horstmans have been active in Wheeling Township Young Republican work for the last eight years, and he is immediate past president of the township Young Republican Club.

About 500 Young Republican leaders are expected at the conference, which will examine the "New Left" in politics. Several cabinet level officials have accepted invitations to visit the club in the country.

Salzman President Of Milburn Brothers

William B. Salzman, Long Grove, was appointed this week as the new president of Milburn Brothers, Inc., road building contractors in Mount Prospect.

SALZMAN has been the company's executive vice president since 1964. He joined Milburn Brothers in 1957, after serving as a supervisor for mechanical engineering for the Illinois Bell

Judge Science Fair

Six Mount Prospect residents will be judges at the Chicago Public Schools' 19th Annual Student Science Fair to be held at the Museum of Science and Industry for four days beginning March 27.

Judges from Mount Prospect are Dr. Joseph Arrigo, research coordinator at Universal Oil Products, Miss Herta Breiter, science editor for Harper & Row Publishers, and Dr. Elliot J. Burrell, associate professor of chemistry at Loyola University in Chicago.

Also participating in the judging are Ralph Gebert, principal at the John Leigh School in Norridge, George Studtmann, supervisor for research engineering at the Borg-Warner Corp., and Miss Marlys Weary, supervisor for biological control at Travenol Laboratories.

THEY WILL join 200 men and women from Chicago and the suburban area in judging scientific exhibits entered in the finals competition by 250 grade and high school students.

These students competing in the finals represent 10,000 area youngsters who participated in more than 500 preliminary science fairs held in their local public schools and school districts during the past four months.

These science exhibits are expected to draw 75,000 visitors to the museum's west pavilion for the four-day finals competition.

School Litigation To Be Discussed

Charles Houchins and Jack Ronchetto, Dist. 57 board members, said Monday they will meet with school board attorneys to discuss progress in litigation on the Gregory school property.

The 17-acre Gregory site was condemned in 1959, and although the school has been in operation for several years, the previous owner of the land, Gerald Schroeder, has brought continuous court action against the district.

There have been six separate cases involving the property, J. C. Busenhardt, assistant superintendent, said, two of which have gone as far as the U. S. Supreme Court. Four cases are presently in various stages of action.

HOUCHINS questioned the dom of bringing action against Schroeder to recover funds paid by the district to fight what their attorney, Albert Horrell, has termed "vexatious litigation." Recently the district won

such a suit, but Schroeders have the right of appeal.

Houchins, who is a corporate attorney, said he was not questioning the quality of the legal advice offered the district, but was alarmed at the \$23,000 budgeted for legal fees.

"This is almost \$2,000 per month," Houchins said. "We sit here and struggle with et teachers' salaries, et cetera. What we can do with \$20,000 is quite substantial."

OPTIMISTICALLY, Houchins suggested the district cut \$12,000 from the budgeted item. The item was "flagged" for later reduction if possible.

Harry Hanson, president of the board, appointed Houchins and Ronchetto to meet with Horrell, Albert Jenner or Louis Ancel, attorneys from three different firms employed by the district. Hanson said he was appointing Ronchetto "because we should have a layman on the committee."

Social Worker To Address PTA

John Strong, a social worker in School Dist. 214, will speak on "Happiness is Good Kids" at the Gregory School PTA meeting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Strong, who is also associated with the Mount Prospect Youth Commission, will speak on discipline and the anxieties between parents and children.

The meeting will also include the introduction of candidates for Dist. 57 school board, as well as a discussion on the proposed school referendum.

Senior Citizens To Hear Band

The Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Club will be entertained at a concert given by the German band from Arlington Heights School on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Senior citizens from Mount Prospect as well as the surrounding communities are invited to attend the concert. Refreshments will be served following the program.

For further information, contact Mrs. Lee Barsi at 439-3956.



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Paddock Publications 217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004

Mrs. Clawes Now In Board Race

Joe Ellen Clawes, the gadfly of Prospect Heights Dist. 23, has thrown her bonnet in the ring in what was to be an uncontested school board election.

Mrs. Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, will oppose John Stull, Alan Krinsky, and Arthur Kouster, the three candidates proposed by the school board caucus.

She did not seek caucus recommendation because she "does not believe in the caucus."

Mrs. Clawes, a mother of four, and a nine-year resident of Prospect Heights says she has been observing the board for four and a half years and wants to help the district out of a bad situation.

ONE OF THE areas Mrs. Clawes wants to consider is linking Dist. 23 to another school district.

"I would like to study this," Mrs. Clawes told The Herald. "This would mean we would have to work with other boards and superintendents."

Speaking about her opponents, Mrs. Clawes said, "I have never seen Koester and Stull at meetings I have seen Mr. Krinsky recently. I wonder if they are aware of the problem. Mr. Krinsky probably is because he is working with a citizen's committee to pass the referendum."



MRS. CLAWES

Mrs. Clawes says it takes a year of working with the board to become effective and points to her constant attendance at meetings and interest in school activities.

MRS. CLAWES sparked an attempt last year to bring suit against the district school board for violation of the state open meetings law.

She says she was told by the state's attorney's office that the state didn't want the law used as a political football.

"I told them I wasn't running at that time," she says, "But it

didn't make any difference."

Mrs. Clawes has also appeared at meetings of the Illinois School Problems Committee and the School Building Commission to oppose the district's request for a state-built school.

She said she was against the school which is now under construction because she thought it was in the wrong spot.

Mrs. Clawes wanted the building in the north side of the village near the area of high population growth.

"I ALSO thought other districts were in more need than ours," she says.

Mrs. Clawes says she is impressed with the ungraded program offered in Betsey Ross School and is satisfied with the job being done at Arm Sullivan School. She wants the district to retain class sizes of between 30 and 32.

She wants the board to give guidelines to the superintendent and principal in the effort to improve MacArthur Junior High School, and promises she will make a point to visit MacArthur if she is elected.

Mrs. Clawes has been active in the PTA, serving both the local board and most recently the Randhurst Council.

She is currently officer-elect of the newly created Dun-Lake Council of PTA.

She is a member of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club and as chairman of the club's mental health committee has worked with the volunteer department of the Chicago State Hospital.

SHE IS A member of the Committee for Better Schools and attends St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

She wants to spend time examining the financial crisis in the district and planning for

long term as well as short term expediences.

"I am more concerned in providing a good salary schedule that will attract and help retain the best teachers than adding things like additional administrative staff or programs like home economics or industrial arts," she said in a prepared statement.

"I will not be a rubber stamp for the school administrators, but will judge each proposal on its own merits," her statement concludes.

Golf Road

(Continued from Page 1)

Elmhurst Road to Meacham Road is one of the projects not yet under contract.

Construction on Golf Road could disrupt traffic patterns for vast numbers of workers at such major plants as Western Electric, Pure Oil, Motorola, Nuclear Data and others.

KOWALSKI appeared certain that contracts will be let for work on I-90, which will be routed with Route 53 south of the tollway.

He spoke of a "monster" interchange at the intersection, where the tollway authority has already acquired additional right of way for enlarging the interchange.

He explained how the six unused lanes north of the tollway will be express lanes for through north-south traffic, with local lanes for turning off onto Golf Road, the tollway or Algonquin Road.

This express-local type system, he said, will be superimposed on an express-local system on the tollway itself.

The scope of that interchange, he commented, affects the Golf Road-Route 53 intersection which involves the use of frontage roads, south of Golf Road nearly to Higgins Road.

These frontage roads, Kowalski implied, will be under contract this year and will be used during construction of the mainline of the expressway.

They may in fact relieve congestion by offering two lanes each direction, compared with the one-lane each way now in use south of Golf Road.

The group had contemplated a survey among employees as a starting point for drafting detour routes if the massive construction program affected a number of area roads simultaneously.

Kowalski said such information might be outdated before it was compiled. He said roads have been designed adequately to handle present growth; patterns will change as the new roads are completed, and the state will take an extensive traffic volume count at major intersections this summer.

HIS OFFICE, he volunteered, will advise the progress of the several projects, warn of imminent construction, and recommend detours and alternate routes.

He suggested the next meeting of the traffic study group be called when he has additional information to report, probably in April.

Afraid Of Light

An Unidentified Flying Object "flew away without a sound" when DuPage County police deputies turned their spotlights on it in amazement early Saturday near Itasca.

But they're sure it was an official UFO.

DuPage Capt. Jack Fisher declares the last local official sighting was about 10 years ago near Glen Ellyn.

DEPUTIES Raymond Richards and Joseph Volencic said they spotted the UFO while on patrol near Illinois 53 and Thorndale Road about 3:30 a.m.

It was cigar-shaped, about 100 feet long, with four small white lights, one red light and two stubby wings.

It hovered above the area at about 1,000-foot altitude.

The DuPage sheriff's office doesn't know what it was, but they know now it doesn't like being in the spotlight.

Board member Wayne Little was the chairman of the panel's budget committee, but he announced his resignation March 3. Little said he resigned because of concern on morale problems in the district.

His resignation followed by three days the dismissal of business manager Bill L. Lankenau, who represented the district administration in budgetary considerations. Louis Audi, vice chancellor for business of the Chicago City College system, has been named to replace Lankenau, but he doesn't report to work until April 1.

AFTER THE Teachers' Council offered its proposed package for teaching contracts, there was immediate rejection by Little.

In a letter, the board member said salary requests are too high in terms of services rendered and some of the proposals had to do with board of education policy and weren't negotiable.

The teachers replied that their package was the starting point in negotiation as far as they were concerned and that there would be no changes until formal negotiations began.

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Board Cuts \$32,700 From Education Fund

By digging around in the chinks between teachers' salaries and fixed operating expenses, Dist. 57 board members were able to cut \$32,700 from the educational fund Monday night, bringing their tentative budget for 1969-70 into a semblance of balance.

Board members began the evening by raising their estimated educational income by \$37,000. The additional funds can come from various sources, members of the administration indicated.

Superintendent Eric Sahlberg, and Assistant Superintendents Richard Percy and J. C. Bushenart, took turns in reporting on the financial bushes they have been beating in recent weeks.

THE TOTAL income in the educational fund is now estimated at \$2,494,372 with \$11,000 more in National Defense Education Act funds, \$6,000 in developmental classes under Title I of the Secondary Education Act, \$20,000 in special education, \$2,000 for classes for the gifted, \$3,000 in interest earned on bank funds and \$15,000 from other sources.

At Monday's meeting Charles Houchins began cutting into the educational budget by challenging an item that seems incongruous as a large school expense—legal fees.

Houchins suggested the board "flag the item" and cut it by an optimistic \$12,000. The budget need not be finished until early September. The board plans to review its legal position before that time.

Houchins also challenged the amount budgeted for substitute teachers, and he was joined by board member Leo Floros in his objections.

FLOROS POINTED out that the district paid an average of about nine days of absence per staff member in 1967-68. There were 206 staff members and 1,800 days absent reported for teachers for various reasons.

While a total of \$32,700 was cut, several items were "flagged" and have not been finally set for the 1969-70 school year. Some items were cut as a total category and the actual paring will be left to Sahlberg.

Among categories to be re-studied are remedial reading, travel expense, graduation expense, library and audio visual, and "other instructional" materials.

In order to put the budget in tentative balance the board has reduced the number of regular classroom teachers by three positions, effecting a saving of \$24,000. With the \$32,700 this brings the total cutbacks to \$56,700.

THIS FIGURE does not allow for salary increases that will probably come from annual negotiations now being carried on in the district with the MPEA.

At the present time the starting salary in the district is \$6,400. Reliable sources indicate the request this year may be \$6,700.

G. Michael Mokate of Mount Prospect is the chairman for the organization's recently formed Lake-Cook chapter, which includes the Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Barrington, and Hoffman Estates quadrangle.

ACCORDING to Mokate, the planning conference is the first step for a district organizational and membership campaign in the northwest suburban area.

School board members, principals, and pastors of all private schools located in this area are invited to attend the meeting.

Officers of the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal board of directors for the 1969-1970 term are Pres. Patricia Motweller, 504 S. Owen St., and Gordon Wood, vice president, who lives at 109 N. Waverly Place.

The other officers include Wilma Van den Bosch, 602 S. School St., secretary; Harry Bruhl, 818 Dresser Dr., treasurer; and Paul Dasso, the Randhurst Corp., assistant treasurer.

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Dist. 57 to Extend Easter Vacation

Blue Monday might not be so bad if it's followed by "Free Tuesday." At least that's what Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board members thought this week when they informally agreed to extend the Easter vacation for students and teachers.

The calendar for the year shows the Thursday preceding Easter as a half-day, and this would also be dropped as a school day, giving a six-day vacation period.

ORIGINALY THE district cut back one day on its spring vacation time because Columbus Day is now a legal holiday.

District officials are supporting an Illinois school board association resolution which seeks to eliminate this new holiday from the school calendar.

Board members said they have time to restore to the vacation time because they didn't need to use any of the five "snow days" built into the original schedule.

The board took no official action this week, because they were locked into a limited agenda at their special board meeting. They will formalize their "opinions" on the Easter vacation at their regular board meeting next week.

Sahlberg Optimistic About School Merger

by EDITH FREUND

It is possible to add 18 and 28 and get 46. It is also possible to add 350 and 600 and get 950. But if you add the human factor, is it possible to add 18 teachers and 28 teachers and maintain high staff morale?

Can educators add 350 students from one school to 600 at another and get strong school spirit?

These questions are the hidden factor in the addition problem Dist. 57 board members propose when they switch from two junior highs to one.

DR. ERIC SAHLBERG, superintendent, acknowledged the problem in an interview with The Herald this week, but he said he felt it would be overcome by the "high degree of professionalism to be found in the staff at both schools."

"I can see where the human element in this could be open to some speculation, especially by the public, but those of us who have worked with the staff and the principals at both schools know that the problem is not as great as might be supposed," Sahlberg predicted.

The superintendent said the district will treat the completed junior high at Lincoln as "a totally new building, just the new high school going up in Rolling Meadows in Dist. 214."

"We will draw on the capabilities of everyone in the two schools and they will find that the scope of the program will be increased when we go to one school."

"THERE IS going to be a challenge in broadening our educational fare in the new,

flexible building we will have and we will need the guidance of veteran staff members, working with Dr. Percy, our new asst. supt. in curriculum, to make this change exciting and meaningful for the children," Sahlberg predicted.

The increased size of the student body will be one advantage to the individual student, even though this seems contradictory, Sahlberg said.

"We can offer better programming to the individual student, allowing for better placement based on his individual capabilities. We can bring together tag ends of programs, such as spanish and french, into one department," he noted.

"A child will then be able to make a choice. We can offer practical arts more easily and at a lower per-student cost for those who would succeed in it. Or we can allow a child to take both art and music if that's where his talents lie."

HARD CORE subjects such as reading, language arts, math and science could be divided into more achievement levels, allowing more individualized instruction for both the gifted and those who find school a struggle, the superintendent said.

"I believe that under one roof we will be able to make chorus, band, drama and creative writing a more formal part of our program."

Who will be principal of the new school? Sahlberg hedged slightly on the question, but said, "Both men are excellent and needless to say, both could handle the larger school with ease. There is more than one solution to this question and perhaps the right answer is not the most obvious one. I have discussed it with both men and they know just where they stand."

AND WHILE the staff members at Lincoln and Central peer over the professional fence at each other, parents of the district will go to the polls March 29. They will be asked to decide whether the board may spend \$750,000 in addition to the \$500,000 they hope to get for the sale of Central by sealed bid March 15.

The money, if approved, will be used to add to Gregory and Sunset Park elementary schools, as well as put the addition on Lincoln.

Dist. 59 Pay Talks To Begin March 19

Formal negotiations for next year's School Dist. 59 teaching contracts are expected to begin March 19, it was learned Monday.

Until this point, communication between the board of education and the Teachers' Council has been by letter and informal conversation.

The two sides agreed to the session last week and indicated that basic ground rules for negotiation sessions have been set by the two groups.

ROY LANDZBAUM, president of the teacher's group, said he

would like to "see things wrapped up as quickly as possible," but it was a cautious remark.

When asked, Landzbaum said there has been no change in the teachers' position on the contract; they have asked the district to approve.

That includes increasing base salary from \$6,300 to \$7,500, with a variety of new fringe benefits that remain undisclosed.

The Teachers' Council represents 440 of the district's teaching staff of 470.

Landzbaum said Monday the council has received no offers from the board of education on the question of salary or working conditions for next year.

"SO THINGS ARE at kind of a standstill at the moment," Landzbaum said. "All we've agreed to thus far is to start hard-nosed bargaining."

The date follows a board of education meeting by two days, and Landzbaum has no idea of who will be doing the talking for the board of education.

Board member Wayne Little was the chairman of the panel's budget committee, but he announced his resignation March 3. Little said he resigned because of concern on morale problems in the district.

His resignation followed by three days the dismissal of business manager Bill L. Lankenau, who represented the district administration in budgetary considerations. Louis Audi, vice chancellor for business of the Chicago City College system, has been named to replace Lankenau, but he doesn't report to work until April 1.

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Mara Rautenberg, a student at St. Paul's, and Marilyn Ratke from St. Peter's in Arlington Heights will play a trumpet duet as part of the scheduled program.

St. Paul's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will participate in the 28th annual Northwest Area Lutheran Grade School orchestra concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Luther North High School gymnasium.

Start School At Same Time

Arlington High School students who were winning over the prospect of earlier school starting time next year can relax.

The official okay was given by the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday to keep all six high schools' starting times the same next year as they are now.

That schedule sets an 8:40 a.m. starting time next year for Arlington, Elk Grove High School and Hersey high schools.

On the early schedule will be Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling, with a 7:50 a.m. starting time.

THE PROSPECT that Arlington might be shifted to a full-scale early schedule was raised Feb. 24 when the school board first discussed bus transportation needs for the 1969-70 school year.

The schedule recommended for adoption at that meeting by Supt. Edward H. Gilbert called for Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and Forest View to all con-

vene school at 7:50 a.m.

However, the administration took another look at its busing proposal before Monday's meeting and made a shift.

THE SCHEDULE approved Monday calls for 9,000 of the district's 14,000 students to be bused to school.

Business Mgr. Robert Weber says that proposal does not provide for busing students across Rand Road to Hersey High School.

Traffic signals are scheduled to be put in at that intersection this summer.

If the lights don't get in before school starts, Weber told the school board, Hersey students west of Rand Road will still be transported.

COST OF BUSING Dist. 214 students next year will total some \$600,000, with \$340,000 going to Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc., and \$260,000 to Cook County School Bus Co.

The district will have 87 school buses ferrying students from home to school and back again.

'Examine Service' Motto For The GOP Platform

Calling for reductions in taxes, and continued service, efficiency and greater home rule, the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization issued its platform for township offices.

Using the motto "Examine the record of service, integrity and economy," the party's platform was released by Richard M. Hall, campaign chairman and one of the GOP candidates.

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PUBLICATIONS

— Condominiums and Cooperatives

It's a question being asked often these days as apartment rentals soar and single family housing takes increasingly large chunks of time and money to maintain.

Cooperative and condominium are the two forms of group ownership and a good deal of confusion surrounds the terms. There are differences and a family would do well to investigate carefully to find which best suits its individual requirements.

The Foundation for Full Service Banks gives a rundown on each and suggests as a good

source of information the local banker who is in a position to give information regarding property values and taxes as well as financial advice—the amount you can afford to invest in a co-op or how much mortgage you can swing for a condominium. A local banker will be well informed about his community, its zoning laws, police and fire protection, school and transportation facilities and, often, may have specific information concerning a particular building or development.

In government-aided middle-

income cooperatives each owner has one vote regardless of his investment or apartment size. The private co-op resident and condominium owner, however, have a vote proportionate to apartment investment and size.

Because one mortgage covers the entire cooperatively owned building and owners are not allowed individual mortgages, a co-op buyer makes a cash down payment on a unit and becomes a shareholder in the corporation or trust owning the property. He receives a lease to a specific dwelling and, instead of paying

rent, he pays monthly maintenance or carrying charges. Mortgage costs, real estate taxes, cost of maintenance, repairs, replacements and administration of cooperatives are budgeted annually and divided among the tenants on a monthly basis according to their investments. Thus, the tenant-owner of a large, higher-priced unit has more shares or stock and pays more monthly maintenance than the person with the smaller unit and fewer shares in the corporation.

Private co-ops may be profit or nonprofit operations. They

may be built expressly for cooperative ownership or they may be created by rental tenants who, as a group, buy an apartment building.

Although the tenants are apt to pay slightly more in maintenance charges than they previously paid in rent, they benefit through tax deductions, a more stable occupancy and control over maintenance standards. There also is protection against cost increases rising out of such factors as a small supply of available housing or, in the case of nonprofit co-ops, by profit consideration.

Eastern Star Serves Pancakes

The Palatine Chapter 585, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 15 at the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. Donations will be \$1.25. A bake sale will accompany the pancake breakfast.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"No, your allowance is not deductible."

Beneath the Grime, Old London Shines

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—London is getting a centuries overdue cleanup.

The campaign has nothing to do with morals. The idea, according to a municipal spokesman who apparently has been listening to television commercials, is "to give London that whiter-than-white look."

With water, chemicals, machines and the honest scrubbing brush, a small army of workmen is giving the light of day to architectural beauties buried under centuries of grime.

St. Paul's Cathedral has turned from black to biscuit color after its 150,000 pound (\$30,000) cleaning. Workmen found as much as three inches of dirt had accumulated since the last stone was laid in 1710. Nelson's Column, built in 1844 and never washed since, survives a cleaner and brighter Trafalgar Square for a cost of 900 pounds (\$7,200).

The bank of England has come out shining. Mansion House, residence of the lord mayor of London, looks a treat, not to mention the monument that commemorates the great fire of London in 1666, the Port of London Authority, Liverpool Street Subway Station and, not unnaturally, the Corporation of London Cleansing Department.

As cleanliness costs money, Lord Mayor Sir Charles Trinder has appealed to 150 big business firms to try to give their facades a facelift out of their own pockets.

"The response to date has been most encouraging," said a spokesman.

This zealotry is not the result of any rivalry to President Charles de Gaulle's grand onslaught on the building of Paris, but the product of clean air legislation enforcing smokeless zones.

"Until then, the atmosphere in London was so smokeladen, so dirty, that any cleaning

operation was really pointless," the spokesman said. "Today, however, it is a different story, and that's why we are launching this campaign."

According to the British Travel Association, this clean-up will boost tourism. Clean bright buildings will add enormously to the attractions of London.

Officials are advising building owners that they almost would be doing themselves a favor by joining the campaign because cleaning prevents decay, reduces wear and tear, exposes structural faults which may be hidden beneath the dirt.

The clean air legislation, which ended London's killer smogs, has brought an additional benefit—flowers.

Before the legislation, only the sturdy privet, laurels and acacias could survive the soot and grime in the heart of the city. Now, reports an enthusiastic spokesman, rhododendrons, peonies, magnolias and azaleas can bloom here once again.

From the Library

Library Has Films For Patrons' Use

by BETTY M. LHOTAK

Wood Dale Library

Wood Dale District Library has a new collection of 8mm films for patrons' use.

This adds a new dimension to the library's scope of services. The initial purchase includes historical events, sports, documentaries, travel, wild life and excerpts from Hollywood film classics.

MANY OF THESE films have been edited from full-length educational and theatrical films.

The 8mm films can be checked out on a regular adult borrower's card for one week.

They will not be booked for particular dates but will be checked out on a first-come, first-served basis.

The films can be used for parties or an evening's entertainment.

As patrons enter the library, they will see the new Friends of the Library poster with the names of the sustaining and active members.

THE FRIENDS HAVE a common concern for the library's active expansion and participation in Wood Dale's community life.

Mrs. Adolph Sofka is president of the organization which is also interested in improving the library's physical appearance.

New books have arrived in the library. A "Treasury of Knitting Patterns" by Barbara G. Walker is a collection of more than 500 patterns, each with its own illustration.

"McCall's Needlework Treasury" is a "learn-and-make-it" book with illustrations and working charts.

"You Are an Artist" by Fred Gettings says everyone has the

ability to be an artist, this ability lies untapped beneath hesitation.

He shows us how to use artists' materials and supplies with clear explanations. Step-by-step photographs of work in progress give added encouragement.

HENRY L. WILLIAMS' "The Practical Book of Built-in Furniture" is a basic how-to book designed for the beginner and is well illustrated.

A boys' favorite by Robert Lopshire, "A Beginner's Guide to Building and Flying Model Airplanes," will show him just about anything he would want to know about model airplanes.

"The Complete Book of Model Aircraft, Spacecraft and Rockets" by Louis H. Hertz explains how they work, build and use them.

We're printing a new phone book March 26



Maybe you'd like to change the way your name is listed. If your name isn't listed, maybe this year you'd like it to be, so you don't miss important calls.

Or you might want to list the name of someone in your family, so his friends can keep in touch.

Now's the time to make your change, whatever it is. The new phone book for Wheeling, Half Day and additional

communities goes to press March 26. If we don't hear from you by then, we'll have to say we're sorry.

So please call your Illinois Bell Service Representative at 362-9981 before March 26. We wouldn't want to disappoint an old friend like you.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WALK-UP HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. • Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

WALK-UP HOURS 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
8:30 to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday • 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. Friday • Closed Saturday

LOBBY HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily thru
Saturday, except Wed. • Friday evenings, 3:30 until 8.

Hint Project Dropped

GOLF ROAD WIDENING?



WHAT DO YOU DO when an abandoned farmhouse is located on a site for a new fire station? Elk Grove Village firemen found it to be a good spot to conduct training exercises on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, culminating in controlled fire Saturday afternoon. The location at Busse Road and Greenleaf Avenue in the Centex Industrial Park is the

site of one of three new firehouses in the village. Additional photos of the department training are inside today's Herald.

(Staff Photo)

A hint that Golf Road may not be widened this year was dropped at a Monday meeting of an area traffic study committee.

Carl Kowalski, state highway traffic engineer, urged area industrialists to lobby for passage of a deficiency highway department appropriation by the state legislature.

A package program to increase motor fuel tax funds and adopt a functional reclassification of highways must also pass in Springfield, he said, or "the outlook is very bleak" for highway construction.

The study group was organized last fall by Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg police officers who were concerned with potential traffic tie-ups when the vast highway construction program in the vicinity of Route 53-tollway-Golf Road got under way this spring.

LACK OF STATE funds may halt some of the projects.

Calling attention to the fact that many of the projects were on the 1968 program and appear again in 1969, Kowalski glumly said the program "may change again next week," unless the highway department is allocated more funds.

Widening of Golf Road from (Continued on Page 4)



BRINGING LIFE out of the earth's clay is the sculptor's craft. In this case, the sculptor is Mrs. Erene McCartney 512 See Gwun, Mount Prospect, who is one of many area artists working at the Countryside Galleries, North Vail Street, Arlington Heights (Staff Photo)

Mayor Won't Be at Forum

Mount Prospect voters apparently will not get a chance to see their two candidates for mayor on the same stage together, despite the urging of the League of Women Voters.

Responding to a League invitation to Mayor Dan Congreve to appear at an April 9 forum of candidates Larry Ostling, campaign manager for the United Economy Party, said Congreve will not appear unless the whole slate appears.

Congreve is running with five other candidates for office, but all the others are running unopposed for their offices.

CANDIDATE ROBERT Teichert immediately accepted the offer to appear at the forum and said he would make any reasonable adjustment to his schedule to appear at a League-sponsored meeting.

Ostling in a letter to Mrs. William Trevor, President of

the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights, said, "The United Economy Party would be delighted to appear at a candidate's meeting."

Unfortunately, the proposed meeting does not, in fact, offer the opportunity for a "Know Your Candidates" forum.

Ostling was referring to the fact that the unopposed members of the UEP slate have not been invited to attend. Ostling has contended that a forum with just Congreve present would do his party an injustice.

MRS. TREVOR replied to Ostling's letter by saying that the League would not consider a forum under Ostling's terms.

"We are trying to get a balanced presentation to protect the League's non-partisan policy," she said, "and we do not feel that is possible if unopposed candidates are allowed in the forum. The issues must be

explored from both sides, not just one."

Mrs. Trevor said the League will continue its plans to present a forum April 9 with candidates for the school board and

library board. The forum will be held in Lions Park School.

"It is a shame the two candidates for mayor will not be there," she added, "but we hold our rules, it is only the voters

who suffer." The benefit of the voters, not for the benefit of the candidates. In a situation like this when one candidate refuses to abide by our rules, it is only the voters who suffer."

Eighth Grader's Paper Wins in Essay Contest

by GERRY DeZONNA

"She never knew when her husband would be in jail, when he would be in the hospital, or even when she might see him in a coffin."

"Mrs. Martin Luther King, of all the women in America, is

the one I most admire," wrote Peggy Lauf, an eighth grader at St. Emily's School.

The Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club recently sponsored an essay contest, challenging local junior high school students to write about the living American whom they most admire.

FORTY-FIVE students responded to the challenge and submitted essays, not more than 250 words, on their most esteemed American. Cash awards were given to first and second place winners, \$10 and \$5 respectively. Three certificates of honorable mention were also awarded.

Seventh and eighth grade students at Lincoln, Central, Oliver Wendell Holmes, St. Raymond's, and St. Emily's schools participated in the contest.

The Americans chosen more frequently for the student essays were fathers, President Nixon, and soldiers who are presently serving in Vietnam. Comedian Bob Hope and Mrs. Rose Kennedy also received recognition by the students.

ONE STUDENT, whose essay didn't rank in the top five, wrote about himself. "The living American that I admire the most is myself. I'm not bragging, but I just feel that people today should take a little more pride in themselves."

"This country and the people that live in it would be a much

better place to live," continued the student, "if only more people cared about themselves and the way they live."

The essays, perhaps due to the nature of the topic, were serious and reflected for the most part a very sober-minded group of youngsters, deeply concerned about their country.

PEGGY LAUF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauf, 8 Debbie Drive, won first place honors with an essay on Mrs.

Coretta King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

"I admire her because of her great love for all human beings," wrote Peggy. "After all she has been through, you would expect her to hate all white people but she doesn't."

"She doesn't bear a grudge against our race, rather she tries to help the bigoted members of our race overcome that terrible handicap called prejudice," the eighth grader concluded.

SECOND PLACE was awarded to an essay on Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher written by Barbara Lynn, also in the eighth grade at St. Emily's. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lynn, 708 Greenwood Drive.

Joyce Bartz, 101 W. Shabonee Trail, received an honorable mention for her essay on a soldier in Vietnam, Debbie Reddit, 431 S. Elmhurst Road, and Pat Forton, 8 S. Edward St., also earned certificates of honorable mention.

Winners in the essay contest will receive their awards tonight at the Club's monthly meeting.

Judges for the contest were Jack Martin, assistant superintendent for School Dist. 214, Mrs. L. Hutchins, Mount Prospect librarian, and Mrs. Edw. Wegner, president of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

LWV Will Discuss Move For Broadening Its Focus

A proposal to allow Mount Prospect members of the League of Women Voters to take action on issues in their home village will be discussed tonight at an LWV meeting in the Mount Prospect village hall.

All members of the Arlington Heights LWV have been invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting, which may set the groundwork for change in the local league's name and broaden its focus.

The change is recommended by the local league board.

THE BOARD suggested that the organization's name be changed to the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Prospect Area.

Mrs. William Trevor president, says the new name will be more descriptive of the local LWV membership, currently

drawn from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows in addition to Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Also up for discussion at tonight's meeting will be local issues suggested for league emphasis next year.

The suggestions include: —ACTION on the local LWV recommendations for strengthening municipal fair housing ordinances.

—A study of village government representation, to include the pros and cons of having village trustees elected from at-large or from specific districts.

—A study of the caucus method of nominating candidates.

—A study of local health departments and their effectiveness.

The village trustee study could be combined with a study of caucus methods of nominating candidates, some members suggested at a first-round local program discussion last month.

FINAL decision on both the local program choice and the proposal authorizing Mount Prospect members to tackle problems in their village will take place at the LWV annual meeting in April.

If the step is taken, Mount Prospect members will be bound by the same guideline followed at other LWV levels—that action on a local issue can take place only after grassroots selection, thorough study and league agreement on what stand the organization should take.

4 Board Members Prefer It

Single Issue Likely

Voters in Mount Prospect's school Dist. 57 will be faced with only one issue March 29, and not separate questions for each of the improvements planned for local schools.

The issue will be presented to the voters in the form of a referendum seeking approval to spend a total of \$1.2 million on improvements at three locations: Lincoln Junior High, Gregory and Sunset.

Part of the money necessary for the improvements will be taken up with the sale of Central School. Some \$750,000 will be requested of the voters.

THE DECISION to present only one combined issue to the voters has not been formally reached, but at least four board members have revealed they favor one proposition for the three-school building program. The Dist. 57 board has directed its attorney to prepare two separate resolutions. One would have two questions on the ballot, and the other would present only one combined issue to the voter.

On one ballot, funds to complete Gregory and Sunset Park elementary schools would be listed in one question and Lincoln in a second.

The alternative, one question for all three schools, is favored at this time by Harry Hanson, board president, Mrs. Pat Kimball; Charles Houchins and Jack Ronchetto. The four compose a majority of the board.

THEIR OPINIONS were reinforced this week by Assistant Supt. J. C. Busenhart, business manager for the district.

Busenhart told the board that state law now requires money allocated by referendum for one particular building must be spent on that building. If the architect should complete an individual project for less than

his original estimate, funds cannot be transferred to another school.

With all three propositions in one question, money can be transferred where needed most. At the present time, the district has \$8.657 in an account labeled "Westbrook" that must be spent on equipment for that school, even though it is the best equipped and the best constructed school in the district.

BUSENHART SAID the money can't be spent on items considered to be "supplies." Attempts have been made by earlier administrations and school officials to spend the money on additional parking spaces for Westbrook, on bicycle racks, audio-visual equipment and other items.

While some money has been spent from the fund, Hanson indicated that interest on the account "has built it right back up again."

In further developments on the referendum, David O. Johnson, president of the Mount Prospect Education Association, reported this week that the governing board of the group has endorsed the March 29 issue.

Johnson said the endorsement of the \$1.2 million building project is "unanimous and wholehearted." The association is the official negotiating voice for teachers in Dist. 57.

School Seeks Blood Donors

Dwight W. Hall, principal of Lincoln junior high, announced this week that the school is seeking blood donors for a home blood student.

Walter Skowron, a seventh grader, is suffering from a serious kidney disorder and blood donors are badly needed, Hall reports. Parents and minors between the ages of 18 and 20 may donate blood at Lutheran General, Northwest Community, and Holy Family hospitals to Walter's account at Illinois Research Hospital.

HALL SAYS IT will be necessary for persons under 21 to have their parents' consent in writing.

Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skowron, 216 S. Elmhurst. He was guest of honor at a recent faculty-eighth grade basketball game at Lincoln.

Appointments should be made with the hospital where the donor plans to give blood in order to learn what is required of donors.

Hint Project Dropped

GOLF ROAD WIDENING?

A hint that Golf Road may of an area traffic study com- not be widened this year was mittee dropped at a Monday meeting Carl Kowalski, state highway

traffic engineer, urged area in- industrialists to lobby for passage of a deficiency highway depart- ment appropriation by the state legislature.

A package program to in- crease motor fuel tax funds and adopt a functional reclassifica-

tion of highways must also pass in Springfield, he said, or "the outlook is very bleak" for high- way construction.

The study group was organ- ized last fall by Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg police of- ficers who were concerned with potential traffic tie-ups when the vast highway construction program in the vicinity of Route 53-tollway-Golf Road got under way this spring.

They may in fact relieve con- gestion by offering two lanes each direction, compared with the one-lane each way now in use south of Golf Road.

The group had contemplated a survey among employees as a starting point for drafting de- tour routes if the massive con- struction program affected a number of area roads simulta- neously.

Kowalski said such informa- tion might be outdated before it was compiled. He said roads have been designed adequately to handle present growth; pat- terns will change as the new roads are completed; and the state will take an extensive traffic volume count at major intersections this summer.

HIS OFFICE, he volunteered, will advise the progress of the several projects, warn of im- minent construction, and recom- mend detours and alternate routes.

He suggested the next meet- ing of the traffic study group be called when he has additional information to report, probably in April.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods, when he heard the news of the delay, said that he understood the serious state fiscal problems. He said he hoped the project would be completed as soon as possible.

"We'll be in touch with them (the state)" on the future of the project, he stated.

LACK OF STATE funds may halt some of the projects.

Calling attention to the fact that many of the projects were on the 1968 program and appear again in 1969, Kowalski glumly said the program "may change again next week," unless the highway department is allo- cated more funds.

Widening of Golf Road from Elmhurst Road to Meacham Road is one of the projects not yet under contract.

Construction on Golf Road could disrupt traffic patterns for vast numbers of workers at such major plants as Western Electric, Pure Oil, Motorola, Nuclear Data and others.

KOWALSKI appeared certain that contracts will be let for work on I-90, which will be routed with Route 53 south of the tollway.

He spoke of a "monster" in- terchange at the intersection, where the tollway authority has already acquired additional right of way for enlarging the interchange.

He explained how the six unused lanes north of the toll- way will be express lanes for through north-south traffic, with local lanes for turning off onto Golf Road, the tollway or Algon- quin Road.

This express-local type sys- tem, he said, will be super- imposed on an express-local system on the tollway itself.

The scope of that interchange, he commented, affects the Golf Road-Route 53 intersection which involves the use of front- age roads, south of Golf Road nearly to Higgins Road.

TV May Monitor Library

Arlington Heights Memorial Library trustees appointed a committee last night to study bids received for closed circuit television equipment in the building.

Bids included figures for tem- porary three-month installation, cost for purchase with credit for renting and installation on a permanent basis.

The committee will report de- tails of the bids and make rec- ommendations to the board at a future special meeting.

The trustees are considering installation of the equipment to reduce monitoring costs in- volved in cutting down on noise and scuffling in the library.

IN OTHER business, the board approved a new standard fine schedule for overdue ma- terials. Daily cost for books, records, magazines and pam- phlets is now 5 cents.

Harold Ard, executive librar- ian, submitted a report recom- mending that action on extend- ed library hours be deferred at the present time because of costs involved. He said that keeping the building open until 10 p.m. would cost an additional \$25 a day.

Board members scheduled the matter for future consideration in September.

The board discussed possible polling places for a referendum to be held later this year.

Algonquin Rd. Plan Out, Too

Poor step-child of the state highway construction program is Algonquin Road through Roll- ing Meadows.

The busy but rough strip of two-lane highway has been dropped from the 1969 construc- tion plans, and little hope is held out that it will be reinsta- ted soon.

The road has deteriorated "to a point where it can't be saved," according to Carl Ko- walski, state highway traffic en- gineer.

He offered little comfort to Rolling Meadows Police Chief C. Y. Campbell and Officer Charles Smith of the traffic di- vision, who are concerned with the growing accident rate, which they blame on road con- ditions.

"The accident rate is soar- ing," according to Smith. "Parts of the road are miss- ing."

ALGONQUIN could carry a heavier load if the state con- struction program is funded by the legislature. Traffic may be

routed from Higgins Road, Golf Road and Route 53 south of the tollway during construction.

Algonquin is one of the roads included in the proposed func- tional reclassification plan by which the state highway depart- ment would turn over certain roads to counties and munic- ipalities.

A package proposal is before this session of the legislature to carry this out and raise motor fuel taxes to finance the new system of responsibilities.

Kowalski admitted that the state highway department may be applying its scanty funds to roads which will remain under its jurisdiction.

The program calls for first attention to those roads that can be saved," he said, adding that it would be a waste of money to do less than resurface Algonquin Road, and that would be merely an interim measure.

Chief Campbell suggested that use be restricted, if repairs are not imminent. "Trucks are tear- ing it to pieces," he said.



ROY BRESSLER
"Park Board lacks efficiency"

In Studying Dist. Code . . . 'Roy' Finds Flaw

(The following is the second article in a series of inter- views with candidates for Arlington Heights' Park Board.)
Village Trustee Leroy A. "Roy" Bressler has been doing his homework as a candidate for the Arlington Heights Park Board and has found a flaw in the district's method of electing commissioners.

Bressler was studying the Park Dist. Code of 1967 of the Illinois Association of Park Dis- tricts when he found the follow- ing: "Park board commis- sioners will be elected at the same time and for the same term as

village trustees." At present, Ar- lington's commissioners serve six-year terms while the village trustees serve four-year terms.

LEGISLATION TO permit election of eight park commis- sioners is one of Bressler's goals if he is elected. The ex- journalist said he would like to see two commissioners from each of the four population dis- tricts and a president elected at large.

Bressler said the present five commissioners do not adequa- tely represent Arlington's 58,000 residents.

"With a five-man board, you

can't committee-off anything," Bressler said, and he favors standing committees on finance and safety.

"It's easy to criticize," the stoic Bressler said. "I criticized a lot of things before being elected to the village board. After being on the board, I changed my mind about some things, but some of my opinions remained the same."

BRESSLER HAS a reputation for being an independent spirit on the village board, willing to go against consensus.

The 48-year-old father of two said the efficiency of the park

board is a "serious problem." He said there should be a busi- ness manager to leave Park Di- rector Thomas Thornton more free to concentrate on devel- opment and recreation pro- grams.

If elected, he would like to study the park's financial situ- ation. "I want to know when the last park audit was and what kind of bookkeeping system the park district uses," he said.

The park district should pro- vide some place for people to walk their dogs, Bressler said. "After all, they need exercise, too."

"I would also like some place where I could go and sit on a park bench on a nice day. There are darn few park ben- ches," he added.

BRESSLER HAS served as a village trustee for four years. He was elected in 1965, receiv- ing more votes than any other trustee. He is the director of planning and marketing for Per- marmat Pen Co. and has lived in Arlington Heights for 12 years. He attended Colorado College where he studied liberal arts and journalism.

Bressler's platform includes a separating of board and admin- istration. He said the park board should concern itself with policy matters, long range plan- ning, community relations and general program direction.

The board must delegate ad- ministrative and recreational detail to the park staff, he said.

OTHER PLATFORM planks include revenue bond financing rather than increased taxes, more police coverage in parks, more cooperation with the vil- lage board and the school dis- tricts, and improved commu- nications between the board and citizens.

Asked why people should vote for him, Bressler said, "Of all the candidates I am the most qualified through business and governmental training."

Dogs Lose Again- Leash Not Enough

Dogs lost out again at the Ar- lington Heights Park Dist. meeting last night as park board members considered a new park-use ordinance.

As submitted, the ordinance allowed dogs in parks so long as they were on a leash not longer than four feet. Present policy prohibits dogs completely from parks.

After discussion, the dogs lost out 3 to 1.

Board members said that al- though the restriction is hard to enforce it would still eliminate some dog-walkers.

"YOU MIGHT AT least keep

some of them out. Otherwise there would be a million of them in there," said Comr. John Edwards.

The complete ordinance will be voted on at the board's next regular meeting March 24.

Members also discussed an ordinance-change in issuing park use permits. The main change is the type of appli- cation form to be used.

Questions on the form in- clude: "Will your group or members bring materials, liter- ature, equipment or food sup- plies of any kind on the park

premises, and if so describe . . ."

A demand for a new park-use policy was heard after an anti- war demonstration in an Arling- ton Heights park last summer.

Park-use applications will be submitted to the park distric- office and brought before the board for approval.

IN OTHER action, the board approved use of township and village polling places and judges for the April 1 election of two park-board commissioners.

The site development archi- tect and buildings and pool archi- tect appeared before the board to report on bids which were submitted late week.

Bids for site development were under budgeted costs, but bids for buildings and pools were over the budget.

Park Director Thomas Thor- nton, park board representatives and the architects will meet to discuss what facets of the pro- posed nine parks will have to be eliminated.



SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME — A beginning sculpture in a class of beginning sculptors begins to take on form at Coun- tryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights. Serving the subur- ban northwest, the professional gallery offers classes at all levels in water color and oil painting and sculpture. Classes are run for both children and adults. Watching her wet clay is Mrs. Terri Benton of Arlington Heights.



FINISHED PRODUCT frames one in the works, as Mrs. Jean Bruhn, 301 E. Dennis, Wheeling, works on her sculpture at Coun- tryside Art Gallery in Arlington Heights. Countryside offers professional instruction in sculpture, oil, and water color painting for residents of the suburban northwest. Watch- ing and commenting (in background) is Pa- tricia Laslow, instructor for small sculpture for the gallery. Classes run year-round for children and adults.

(Staff Photo)

Futurities

The Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Munic- ipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

School Dist. 25 board members will hold their 7:30 p.m. meet- ing Thursday at Westgate-Dwyer School, 1211 W. Grove St.

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs- day in the Municipal Building.

To Attend GOP School

Mrs. Ronald Horstman, Prospect Heights, will attend a national leadership training school in Washington, D.C. this week, sponsored by the National Federation of Young Republicans.

The Horstmans have been active in Wheeling Township Young Republican work for the last eight years, and he is immediate past president of the township Young Republican Club.

About 500 Young Republican leaders are expected at the conference, which will examine the "New Left" in politics. Several cabinet level officials have accepted invitations to visit the

conference, and it is hoped that President Nixon will "drop in."

ALICE, who is currently serving as president of the Mount Prospect E-Hart Girls in addition to her political work, is registration chairman for the 1969 National Federation of Young Republicans conference, to be held July 7-11 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

Ronald Horstman has been chairman of the national program committee for Cook County and was head of the Lancaster, Neb. Young Republicans in 1965, when they were voted the outstanding Young Republican club in the country.

AMCA Moves to New Quarters

Air Moving and Conditioning Assn., Inc. (AMCA) will move into its new test laboratory and offices in northern Arlington Heights on Saturday.

The new building is located at 30 W. University Drive, Arlington Industrial and Research Center.

The 14,500 square foot structure provides 11,000 square feet for housing testing facilities. The main purpose of the laboratory is to test air moving devices and products listed under AMCA's Certified Ratings Program.

The range of air moving devices which will be tested at the new laboratory includes centrifugal fans, axial fans, propeller fans, power roof ventilators and crossflow fans.

UNDER THE Certified Ratings Program, samples of manufacturers' products are obtained by the association and their performance check-tested to insure that performance corresponds with information published by the manufacturers. Products check-tested and approved are licensed to use the AMCA Seal and are listed in its Directory of Licensed Products.

This new facility replaces testing operations which AMCA previously contracted to the Engineering Test Laboratory, a facility of Texas A & M University. The offices will move here from their previous location in Park Ridge.

The new laboratory contains test set-ups and instrumentation and equipment for performing a wide range of air performance and sound tests.

Basic air performance test set-ups consist of two 30-foot long multi-nozzle chambers, each of 210 square feet cross section. One chamber operates in exhaust, the other in supply.

TO MEET the special requirement of sound testing, an unusual building layout was also adopted. The test room is mounted on a separate foundation in the center of the main structure and is surrounded by the offices, equipment rooms



AIR MOVING and Conditioning Assn. (AMCA) will move into its new test laboratory and offices in northern Arlington Heights on Saturday. The new building is located at 30 W. University Drive in the Arlington Industrial and Research Center. The laboratory re-

places testing operations which AMCA previously contracted to the Engineering Test Laboratory at Texas A & M University. Former offices of the association were in Park Ridge.

and storage areas.

This design insulates this room from outside noise by a double wall construction with a

25-foot wide air gap. Roof of the outer service area has its own structure separate from the main laboratory walls.

Construction of AMCA's building was carried out from policy approval to occupancy in a little more than 15 months.

5 Dist. 214 Schools To Play Under Lights

Five of High School Dist. 214's six schools will be playing grid games under lights next year — and the sixth isn't far behind.

The Dist. 214 school board Monday made it five, not four, by endorsing a lighting proposal from the Forest View High-Lites, Inc., and the Falcon Boosters Club.

The Boosters Club at the last lightless school, Elk Grove High, is considering a similar step and may be coming to the board with a proposal before mid-spring, Robert Haskell, principal, says.

Cost of the Forest View project was not given at the board meeting by James O'Donnell, general chairman of the High-Lites group.

HE ASKED—as have Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey spokesmen before him—that the high school contribute \$7,500 or a fourth of the cost, whichever is smaller.

The Boosters Club will contribute at least \$1,000 a year to help pay cost of the lights, with its current year's fund pegged at \$2,000.

O'Donnell said the club expects to swell that fund this month with a money-raising project.

The school board was asked to pay \$3,200 annually from gate receipts for five years or until the High-Lites debt is retired.

O'Donnell said that the men assisting in planning the project include Robert Teichert, legal

adviser; Joseph Russo, finances; Roy Jelinek, construction; Jerry Shutt, tickets, and Frank Holan, publicity.

ARLINGTON High has had a lighted football field for many years. The lights have paid off in increased community support for the teams — and higher gate receipts to offset costs of the athletic program.

Prospect High saw its gate receipts spurt this fall season, the first year grid games were played under lights.

The lights were turned on at Wheeling's field in mid-season.

Hersey High School's football field will soon get lights under a proposal brought to the school board last month.

Morrow Aids Red Cross In Emergency Drive

George L. Morrow, 1011 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, will help as a volunteer to raise emergency funds for the American Red Cross' special March campaign.

"The cost of Red Cross services to military personnel and in unpredictable disasters has driven expenditures up to \$10 million more in 1968 than just four years ago," said A. A. Borg, president of the Walgreen Co. and chairman of the March SOS fund drive.

TO MEET its minimum costs, the American Red Cross needs \$23 million more in 1969 than it will raise from federated fund campaigns around the country. The Mid-America chapter must

raise \$560,000 this month in order to meet the total goal of \$5 million.

Meeting emergencies is the basic business of Red Cross, and today the emergencies of people in the United States have combined to produce a financial crisis for the Red Cross.

Serving half a million men in Vietnam and three million other servicemen around the world has led to the increased need. A 60 per cent increase in overseas wires alone from the Mid-America chapter illustrates the

growth of Red Cross service since the beginning of the Vietnam war.

BORG SAID Red Cross' second major effort in the last year was aid for victims of disasters. During 1968, victims of catastrophes were given assistance in a total of 19,100 disaster situations such as fires, floods and tornadoes.

In 12 months, more than 6,000 persons in the Chicago area received emergency help from the Red Cross disaster service at a cost of \$251,667.59.

Program To Recruit Park Volunteers

Arlington Heights Park District will begin an experimental project with a program Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner st.

The program will feature a speaker, Sandra Mentus, a graduate assistant in sociology at DePaul University. Arlington Heights residents age 11 to 15 years and their parents have been invited to attend.

RECREATION Supervisor Sharon Walton said the experimental project will try to recruit more volunteers for the park district's junior leaders group.

The junior leaders volunteer to assist park district supervisors and instructors during the summer.

They help playground activities, handicrafts and other programs.

Miss Walton said the district plans to have another speaker and a field trip. More programs

may be set up later, she said. Chemplex Plastics in Rolling Meadows will provide a tour of their development and research center next month for the project.

The experimental project is intended to recruit more volunteers for the park district and will provide programs for teens and pre-teen. "It is planned to be beneficial to both us and them," Miss Walton said.

WED., MAR. 12, 1969

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

Former Congressman Gives Views on War

by EDITH FREUND

"Men have always known that mistakes are made in war and they accept that in order to win the conflict quickly, rather than slowly and horribly," said Dr. Walter Judd. "But this is the first war where these mistakes have been brought into the home to the wives and children at 6 o'clock and 10 o'clock every night. And so we have limited escalation."

Judd, a former medical missionary to China and former Congressman from Minnesota, defined, for the Women's Republican Club at the 13th Congressional Districts, the problems facing the nation in terms that were neither new, nor more startling than those that can be found in any daily conservative newspaper.

But Judd, who stands somewhat to the right of center and occasionally writes for the Reader's Digest, speaks in "quotable quotes" that serve to dramatize his position on foreign and domestic affairs.

"I AM A conservative in order that I might be liberal. We should accept what's good about a system in which 85 per cent of the people are above the poverty line and work to bring up the others — one, two, three per cent at a time, rather than condemning the whole system."

"Taiwan, Japan, West Germany, that's where the action is. We are the guardians of the future and we have proved that our way works. We need no wall to contain our way of life."

"The war in Vietnam is the unfinished business of the Korean War. We had no clear-cut solution there and we are suffering for it in Vietnam."

"The communists are divided right now on how to conquer the world — whether by force or deception. But they have nothing to lose by protracted or simultaneous conflict, or by lengthy talks at the conference table while our men die."

JUDD SAID the American people are not being told why a war is necessary; they have only been told that it is necessary. He said the slow build-up of United States forces allowed the Viet Cong to gain strength. The doctor suggested that it would be more humane to destroy dikes "one at a time" to keep flood waters from the concentrated food supply in North Vietnam rather than use bombing to involve the total population in the war.

The speaker complimented the women of the club for their work in the last presidential election. "It is the regulars, the clubs, the professionals, who win the elections," Judd said.

As a solution to national problems, Judd suggested the country deal from strength, place a time limit on the Paris peace talks, have the public through their politicians and officials tell the military what they want accomplished in Vietnam and let the armed forces run the war, be honest with the public and conserve the country's present strengths.

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'All You Can Eat' Pancakes

The Lake Bluff Children's Home will receive proceeds from Saturday's Pancake Jam-boree at First United Methodist Church.

Food will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 1903 E. Euclid St. Arlington Heights.

THE BENEFIT for the Children's Home, which works with emotionally disturbed children from the metropolitan Chicago area, was attended by 500 residents last year.

Prices for the "all you can eat" meal are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children between 6 and 12 years of age. Children under 6 will be admitted at no charge.

Lions Officers To Meet in Zion

Officers of 43 Lions Clubs in the area will meet Sunday at Illinois Beach State Park Lodge in Zion.

J. W. Milligan, president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club, will attend the annual business meeting and help set plans and goals for the coming year.

Lions Clubs serve the blind and partially sighted, and contribute to programs for handicapped children.

During the past year clubs in Lake and northern Cook counties have pledged \$60,000 to the building program of the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka.



CHECKING REAL ESTATE index numbers on tax bills with plat books is part of Arnold Scharringhausen's job as Elk Grove Township Collector. Purpose of the check is to insure

accuracy of tax bills. A Republican, he is seeking reelection to the job he has held for the past 16 years.

Joan Selk A Candidate For Trustee

Mrs. Joan Selk, 372 Jerome Place, Wheeling, has filed petitions as a candidate for Wheeling township school trustee.

She will be a candidate for a six-year term on the school trustees' board which collectively holds title to all school land in the township.

The post will be filled in the April 12 school election.

Donald Roth of Mount Prospect, township school treasurer, says Mrs. Selk is the only candidate to file so far.

Petitions have also been taken out, however, by Glenn Anderson of Arlington Heights, a Republican precinct captain who can draw backing from township conservatives.

In 1967 she, Robert Sir of Arlington Heights, and E. F. "Bud" Richardson of Mount Prospect had the unofficial backing of the moderates in township's Republican organization in a bid to fill three trustees' seats.

Sir and Richardson won but Mrs. Selk was defeated by William L. Griffin of Arlington Heights.

Griffin's two-year term expires in April and he has announced he will not run for reelection to a full six year term. Instead he has been slated as a Town Caucus Party candidate for village trustee in Arlington Heights.

Roth says candidates have until March 21 to file for the township school trustee post. Candidates petitions are available from his office at 6 W. Busse, Mount Prospect.



MRS. JOAN SELK

Talk on Congo Missionary Work

Missionary work in the Republic of the Congo will highlight talks at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church Sunday.

Lucille Dobbs, Adola Anderson and Norris Anderson will speak in the Sunday school and at the morning and evening services in the church.

Miss Dobbs served in the Congo since 1960, working primarily

in the northwest corner of the country.

Miss Anderson, who first went to the Congo in 1947, trained people in the area to take over teaching supervision and responsibility. A graduate of Trinity College and Wheaton College, she did graduate work at Macalester in St. Paul, Minn.

MR. ANDERSON, who attends Trinity College in Deerfield, is waiting for an assignment to overseas service.

The Evangelical Free Church of America has 162 missionaries serving in seven overseas areas. International headquarters are in Minneapolis.

The church is located at Dunton and St. James Streets. The services are 9 and 11 a.m. morning worship; 10 a.m. Sunday school and 7 p.m. evening service. The public is invited.

Girl Scouts Set Dinner for Moms

Members of seven Junior Girl Scout troops from northwest Arlington Heights will celebrate Girl Scout Week tonight at a mother-daughter dinner.

A flag ceremony will precede the 7 p.m. dinner at Miner Junior High School for 175 scouts and their mothers.

Troops represented at the program are 234, 438, 694, 724, 934, 986 and 927.

Set 'Irish' Card Party

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church is sponsoring an "Irish" card party at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Tommy Ryan and the Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band will entertain at the program in the junior high auditorium. Ryan's grandchildren will perform with Irish songs and dances.

THE SHANNON Rovers, founded in 1926, traditionally lead the St. Patrick's Day parade in Chicago.

Corned beef sandwiches and beverages will be served during the evening by the refreshment committee headed by Mrs. Ernest Hutter and Mrs. William Olsen. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Film Series To Be Shown At Library

"Divorce, Italian Style," a satirical comedy which lampoons Italy's archaic divorce law, will lead off a film series sponsored by the Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The film, starring Marcello Mastroianni, will be shown at 8 p.m., March 20 and 21 in the Dunton Room of the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

The April selection is "42nd Street," a 1933 movie starring George Brent, Warner Baxter, Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. Showings will be April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.

ON MAY 15 and 16 the group will present the British film, "Tight Little Island." The comedy concerns reactions of residents on a small Scottish island who discover a cargo ship with 50,000 cases of whiskey marooned off their shore.

Tickets may be purchased for the Thursday series or the Friday series, no individual admissions will be sold. Prices are \$2 for members of the Friends of the Library, including those now paying their dues for the 1969-70 year. For the general public the price will be \$3.

Tickets are available at the Hilltop Bookstore in the Evergreen Court Shopping Center, from Mrs. William Gallagher, CL 5-6047, or Mrs. H. Robert Powell, CL 5-6122, co-chairman of the series. They may also be purchased from any board member or the Friends of the Library.

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Scharringhausen Keeps Collection Percentages Up

Responsible for the collection of more than \$43 million in the past four years, Arnold Scharringhausen has served as township collector in Elk Grove Township for the last 16 years.

Efforts by Scharringhausen have resulted in Elk Grove Township having the highest local collection percentages in Cook County, which has risen from 84.7 per cent to 87.4 per cent during the past four years.

Tax levies resulting from township growth have increased from \$9.2 million to \$15.1 million, while taxes collected have gone from \$7.8 million to \$14.3 million during that period.

He views the job of collector as including the responsibility for collecting real estate and personal property taxes levied by the assessors' office and subsequent disbursement of the funds.

ADDITIONALLY, the collector is charged with the responsibility of keeping all real estate property maps current and available for public inspection.

Scharringhausen must also check and send out all tax bills and balance all warrant books. Tax bills and books are audited by the county tax collector.

The Scharringhausen family has lived in Elk Grove township since 1832, and their first home was in what is now Elk Grove Village.

A lifelong resident of the township, Scharringhausen is vice president of the Cook County Collectors Assn., and a member of the board of directors of the Township Officials in Cook County.

During the past 10 years, no taxes have been levied for the township administration fund or for the general assistance fund, primarily because of a 2 per cent return on collections from Cook County.

THESE HAVE been distributed to School Dists. 59, 57, 25 and 15, the Northwest Mental Health Program, Clearbrook School for Retarded Children and local welfare recipients.

The return is a commission for taxes paid through the township collector's office, and Scharringhausen works closely with banks, savings and loan companies, and mortgage firms to get tax bills paid through the local office, earn the 2 per cent commission, and turn those funds over to local programs, avoiding an additional tax on residents.

The township collector has been active in checking ques-

tionable tax bills for proper index numbers and amounts, and has assisted taxpayers in obtaining tax corrections.

He is seeking reelection on April 1, on the Republican slate, campaigning along the lines of maintaining current operations.

Youth Council Asks Inclusion in Plans

Arlington Heights' Youth Council took action Monday night to get teenagers in on the planning of facilities and activities.

The council will send a letter to the Park Board to "encourage" the board's use of a committee of high school students. The students would help in planning the proposed youth center in the basement of Olympic Park Pool, adjacent to Arlington High School.

Council member Barbara Edwards reported that the Park District is ready to accept ideas from a youth committee and that no programs for the center have been planned yet. The district plans to install vending machines, and the center will be open afternoons, evenings and weekends.

MRS. EDWARDS said a board of high school students should help decide the decor, name, standards of dress and behavior for the center.

Council members agreed to sponsor the organization of a village-wide youth group for high school students. The Youth Council formed a committee to meet with representatives from each high school that draws students from Arlington Heights. Tentative plans call for a general meeting to obtain organizers for the village-wide group.

The purpose of the youth organization will be to plan summer activities. After the initial meeting, high school students will take over the planning of activities, secure sponsors for the activities, and execute the

plans themselves. SUGGESTED ideas for high school programs would come from the youth Youth-originated ideas presented to the council at their last meeting include movies, hayrides, picnics, carnivals, softball games, Arlington Heights olympics and a car rodeo.

In other action, council members decided to start their meetings at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. to allow high school students to participate in the council and get home earlier. The council will hold its next two meetings at the earlier time and then decide if the starting time will be permanent.

NO JIGGLING ALLOWED

by Ed Landwehr
"Every time a truck goes down our street, the TV set's picture flashes off and on."

Having read these TV columns, this lady wanted to know if this was some kind of phenomena.

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Mrs. Clawes Now In Board Race

Joe Ellen Clawes, the gadfly of Prospect Heights Dist. 23, has thrown her bonnet in the ring in what was to be an uncontested school board election.

Mrs. Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, will oppose John Stull, Alan Krinsky, and Arthur Koester, the three candidates proposed by the school board caucus.

She did not seek caucus recommendation because she "does not believe in the caucus."

Mrs. Clawes, a mother of four, and a nine-year resident of Prospect Heights says she has been observing the board for four and a half years and wants to help the district out of a bad situation.

ONE OF THE areas Mrs. Clawes wants to consider is linking Dist. 23 to another school district.

"I would like to study this," Mrs. Clawes told The Herald. "This would mean we would have to work with other boards and superintendents."

Speaking about her opponents, Mrs. Clawes said, "I have never seen Koester and Stull at meetings. I have seen Mr. Krinsky recently. I wonder if they are aware of the problem. Mr. Krinsky probably is because he is working with a citizen's committee to pass the referendum."



MRS. CLAWES

Mrs. Clawes says it takes a year of working with the board to become effective and points to her constant attendance at meetings and interest in school activities.

MRS. CLAWES sparked an attempt last year to bring suit against the district school board for violation of the state open meetings law.

She says she was told by the state's attorney's office that the state didn't want the law used as a political football.

"I told them I wasn't running at that time," she says. "But it

didn't make any difference."

Mrs. Clawes has also appeared at meetings of the Illinois School Problems Committee and the School Building Commission to oppose the district's request for a state-built school.

She said she was against the school which is now under construction because she thought it was in the wrong spot.

Mrs. Clawes wanted the building in the north side of the village near the area of high population growth.

"I ALSO thought other districts were in more need than ours," she says.

Mrs. Clawes says she is impressed with the ungraded program offered in Betsy Ross School and is satisfied with the job being done at Ann Sullivan School. She wants the district to retain class sizes of between 30 and 32.

She wants the board to give guidelines to the superintendent and principal in the effort to improve MacArthur Junior High School, and promises she will make a point to visit MacArthur if she is elected.

Mrs. Clawes has been active in the PTA, serving both the local board and most recently the Randolph Council.

She is currently officer-elect of the newly created Dun-Lake Council of PTA.

She is a member of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club and as chairman of the club's mental health committee has worked with the volunteer department of the Chicago State Hospital.

SHE IS A member of the Committee for Better Schools and attends St. Alphonsus Catholic Church.

She wants to spend time examining the financial crisis in the district and planning for long term as well as short term expedients.

"I am more concerned in providing a good salary schedule that will attract and help retain the best teachers than adding

things like additional administrative staff or programs like home economics or industrial arts," she said in a prepared statement.

"I will not be a rubber stamp for the school administrators, but will judge each proposal on its own merits," her statement concludes.

Con-Con Committee To Draft Own Bill

Streamlining procedures, the Illinois House Constitutional Convention committee will draft its own Con-Con bill to incorporate previous amendments to House Bill 200.

HB 200, prepared by the Constitutional Study Commission, was tabled in committee Tuesday where the number 200 will die. House Bill 1, also Con-Con legislation, was also tabled.

Rather than go through lengthy amendments, the committee decided to draft its own bill incorporating changes to Bill 200 and re-introduce the measure to the House Tuesday afternoon.

Rep. Alan Johnston, R-Kendall, chairman of the house constitutional convention committee, will introduce it and take over responsibility for passage of the measure.

REP. GENE Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, sponsor of HB 200, said the earliest the house can act on the new bill is next week. The bill will be assigned a new number and automatically waived in committee.

The House committee approved the new draft Tuesday,

only Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview, voted with Republicans to accept it. Other Democrats on the 17-member committee voted "present."

Katz was sponsor of HB 1 which had a purpose of acclimating people to the thought of a non-partisan election of convention delegates. Katz had agreed to use the commission's bill as the basis for committee amendments.

Hoffman said discussion of House Bill 299, providing convention of financing, was held off Tuesday until he could be present to comment. Hoffman reported he attended an education committee meeting Tuesday morning and could not be present at the Con-Con committee.

AS AMENDED, HB 200 provided for non-partisan election of two delegates from each of 58 state Senate districts. Public officials could not be paid for serving. Other delegates would get \$1,000 a month for eight months.

The bill also called for 1,000 signatures on a petition for can-

didacy, and primary and run-off elections.

Rep. Henry Klosak, R-Cicero, has introduced a bill calling for partisan election of Con-Con delegates. This bill will be heard in committee next week.

Last week, the Senate Executive committee, similar to the House Constitutional Convention committee, voted 18-0 to approve the basic bill submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission.

THE SENATE bill also calls for non-partisan election and says public officials may not be paid as delegates. But while the Senate bill would have the top four primary vote-getters face each other in the run-off, the house bill would declare 40 percent of the votes in the primary.

The Senate bill would pay delegates \$100 a day for up to 100 working days and \$3,500 at the convention end. The Senate timetable calls for elections Sept. 9 and Oct. 28 and opening Con-Con Nov. 17. The House schedule runs about two weeks later.

Dist. 59 Pay Talks To Begin March 19

Formal negotiations for next year's School Dist. 59 teaching contracts are expected to begin March 19. It was learned Monday.

Until this point, communication between the board of education and the Teachers' Council has been by letter and informal conversation.

The two sides agreed to the session last week and indicated that basic ground rules for negotiation sessions have been set by the two groups.

ROY LANDZBAUM, president of the teacher's group, said he

would like to "see things wrapped up as quickly as possible," but it was a cautious remark.

When asked, Landzbaum said there has been no change in the teachers' position on the contract they have asked the district to approve.

That includes increasing base salary from \$6,300 to \$7,500, with a variety of new fringe benefits that remain undisclosed.

The Teachers' Council represents 440 of the district's teaching staff of 470.

Landzbaum said Monday the council has received no offers from the board of education on the question of salary or working conditions for next year.

"SO THINGS ARE at kind of a standstill at the moment," Landzbaum said. "All we've agreed to thus far is to start hard-nosed bargaining."

The date follows a board of education meeting by two days, and Landzbaum has no idea of who will be doing the talking for the board of education.

Board member Wayne Little was the chairman of the panel's budget committee, but he announced his resignation March 3. Little said he resigned because of concern on morale problems in the district.

His resignation followed by three days the dismissal of business manager Bill L. Lankenau, who represented the district administration in budgetary considerations. Louis Audi, vice chancellor for business of the Chicago City College system, has been named to replace Lankenau, but he doesn't report to work until April 1.

AFTER THE Teachers' Council offered its proposed package for teaching contracts, there was immediate rejection by Little.

In a letter, the board member said salary requests are too high in terms of services rendered and some of the proposals had to do with board of education policy and weren't negotiable.

The teachers replied that their package was the starting point in negotiation as far as they were concerned and that there would be no changes until formal negotiations began.

They returned the package to the board, and after a meeting of the budget committee, the March 19 date began to evolve, to get formal bargaining out of the mailbox and onto the table.

Meetings of the council's executive board and salary committee produced agreement on the date from the teachers.

Says Ambulance Plea Is 'Utter Nonsense'

Arlington Heights Trustee John Walsh yesterday said charges made against the village for failing to provide a municipal ambulance service were "utter nonsense."

Walsh made the statement in reply to earlier accusation by Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, independent candidate for trustee, that the village was guilty of "gross neglect and dereliction of duty" in not providing fire department-managed ambulances for the safety of residents.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is currently served by two ambulances from Haire Funeral Home and one from Lauterburg

and Oehler Funeral Home.

Terming the quality of the private service "excellent," Walsh said, "I have never heard any complaint about the ambulance service provided by the two private firms in Arlington Heights."

A municipal ambulance service could not be provided free of charge, said Walsh, caucus party nominee for village president. It would have to be paid for by the taxpayer. He called Mrs. Vidmar's statement, "characteristic of the emotional and superficial approach to village government adopted by the independent candidates for vil-

lage trustee (the other independent is Mrs. Jean Hamon, wife of former trustee Thomas Hamon).

"WHAT HAPPENED to all the talk we've been hearing about economies in village government?" asked Walsh. "Not only does Mrs. Vidmar want to add ambulance service to the cost of village government, but she now suggests that residents of Arlington Heights be provided even more services than those received by our neighbors."

The caucus further points to the cost of the additional six men which Fire Chief Harvey Carothers estimates the village would need to man the ambulances.

Carothers says the additional men and equipment would add nothing to the fire insurance rating of the village.

Mrs. Vidmar says the department would lose nothing in its rating simply by adding the extra equipment.

"We would not have to hire extra men as they say we would," Mrs. Vidmar told The Herald. "I checked with Des Plaines and Mount Prospect and they did not lose their rating (a five rating, the same as Arlington Heights) when they added ambulances."

"I DO NOT understand how they (the caucus) can even begin to measure the safety and lives of the people of Arlington Heights in dollars and cents," said Mrs. Vidmar.

"Since the surrounding communities provide this service to their residents, I will not accept any excuses as to why we do not."

The private funeral homes have done their best to provide adequate service, but with the growth of the village, a more efficient service is needed, Mrs. Vidmar contends.

\$275 Stolen

From Church

Over \$275 was stolen between noon Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday from the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid St.

Mrs. Irene Malzahn, 934 N. Vail, finance director at the church, discovered the loss Monday morning. A cash box in an office desk was opened and \$275 in cash, in addition to

Eye on Arlington

An Ombudsman Is Needed—Now

by TOM WELLMAN

The caucus platform includes, in one of its secondary planks, a pledge to create an office of community affairs — an ombudsman — to spark conversation between villagers and village officials.

It is surprising that social theorists, who dissected Park Forest, 15 years ago as an example of the glories and horrors of suburban living, have not descended with bloody scalpels on the caucus proposal.

Perhaps they are lurking in the shrubbery near the village manager's office, waiting to tear into the lucky man or men who might, in the distant future, get the post.

As this village has grown, it is frustrating that David Riesman and Vance Packard have missed Arlington Heights.

They could have suggested, several years ago, that an ombudsman to investigate complaints would have been useful for two reasons.

First, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and other top officials need to devote more time to more serious problems than leaky faucets or missed garbage pickups.

Asst. Mgr. John Coste, or some other village employee, could have a specific assignment of handling petty but perennial problems that arrive every day.

Second, villagers arrive, move into a new subdivision, then move on to other communities perhaps five years later. They don't bother to learn the village or the functions of its government.

For example, my beat is village hall, but, in the community where I live, east of Arlington Heights, I couldn't tell you the name of the mayor.

Apathy, of course, is the most serious problem. In an election year, it permits spurious charges based on misinformation to become political issues. It fuels fires that a serious candidate, and informed villagers realize are petty.

In turn, the important issues — children, traffic control, downtown improvement — become lost in the front-page haze of charge and countercharge.

An ombudsman, of course, is one step in which some of the haze could be cleared and the villagers could be permitted to understand more clearly the progress and future of this village of 58,000 persons.

This new position, however, would depend entirely on more villagers dialing 253-2340.

Residents of Arlington Heights do come out when an issue directly involves them — for example, the Greenbrier West apartment proposal drew almost an entire subdivision to a plan commission hearing last week.

However, when Village Pres. John Woods or the trustees search for capable men or women to serve on village boards or commissions, the activists vanish into the underbrush.

We can continue to sleep in the village, commute back and forth by train to Chicago and spend our weekends in Wisconsin or on Lake Michigan.

However, ignoring our warts now allows the slow development of future cancer. As traffic increases, as employees move to Arlington to work at Bruning or Minneapolis Honeywell, new and more serious dilemmas will be created.

Leave the problems to Jack Walsh and Hanson, fail to serve the village, and you can be sure that today's traffic messes will be tiny 10 years from now when we're much closer to 100,000 persons.

An ombudsman will help the village sort out and approach its future problems as well as "communicate." If you don't use it or support it, the effort in obtaining feedback is wasted.

Start School At Same Time

Arlington High School students who were winning over the prospect of earlier school, starting time next year can relax.

The official okay was given by the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday to keep all six high schools' starting times the same next year as they are now.

That schedule sets an 8:40 a.m. starting time next year for Arlington, Elk Grove High School and Hersey high schools.

On the early schedule will be Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling, with a 7:50 a.m. starting time.

THE PROSPECT that Arlington might be shifted to a full-scale early schedule was raised Feb. 24 when the school board first discussed bus transportation needs for the 1969-70 school year.

The schedule recommended for adoption at that meeting by Supt. Edward H. Gilbert called for Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and Forest View to all con-

vene school at 7:50 a.m.

However, the administration took another look at its busing proposal before Monday's meeting and made a shift.

THE SCHEDULE approved Monday calls for 9,000 of the district's 14,000 students to be bused to school. Business Mgr. Robert Weber says that proposal does not provide for busing students across Rand Road to Hersey High School.

Traffic signals are scheduled to be put in at that intersection this summer.

If the lights don't get in before school starts, Weber told the school board, Hersey students west of Rand Road will still be transported.

COST OF BUSING Dist. 214 students next year will total some \$600,000, with \$340,000 going to Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc., and \$260,000 to Cook County School Bus Co.

The district will have 87 school buses ferrying students from home to school and back again.

Landzbaum said Monday the council has received no offers from the board of education on the question of salary or working conditions for next year.

AFTER THE Teachers' Council offered its proposed package for teaching contracts, there was immediate rejection by Little.

In a letter, the board member said salary requests are too high in terms of services rendered and some of the proposals had to do with board of education policy and weren't negotiable.

The teachers replied that their package was the starting point in negotiation as far as they were concerned and that there would be no changes until formal negotiations began.

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Meetings of the council's executive board and salary committee produced agreement on the date from the teachers.

Referendum Vote Nears

by JOAN KULSSMANN

Residents of School Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights will go to the polls Saturday to vote on a building bond referendum which will authorize the district to launch a three-year construction program.

Board members and school officials are spending the lion's share of their time telling parents of current needs and proposed plans. District representatives have attended 70 coffees, visited schools, and sent explanatory bulletins and letters to residents.

A "yes" vote on the referendum will not raise taxes but will continue the current rate for bonds and interest at 59.69 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

WITH THE additional bonding power the district will complete Rand Junior High School and add classrooms to Dunton, Olive and Ivy Hill schools. Students at Dunton and Olive are currently bused to other schools and Ivy Hill will be short two classrooms next year.

Construction of a new elementary facility at the west end of the Rand property south of Hintz Road is also planned.

The board chose an early referendum date so negotiations for a five-room addition to Rand can be made while builders are still on the site. The new junior high, now under construction, is scheduled to open in September.

The five classrooms were included in the original building plan but spiraling costs forced board members to cancel this part of the program.

THE REFERENDUM,

recently endorsed by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, will be for a total amount of \$2,365,000, to be spread over a three-year period.

The district may be bonded up to 5 percent of assessed valuation and is now at the maximum limit. As older bonds are paid up, however, new ones may immediately be sold if the Saturday referendum gets the green lights from voters.

Estimating that the present 10,000 student population in the district will grow to 12,300 by 1971, school officials took housing developments, zoning ordinances and possible addition of some students from parochial schools into account when projecting immediate building needs.

In addition to the five-room addition at Rand which would be made immediately, the building schedule calls for the addition of six classrooms to Dunton School and four to Olive School by September 1970.

DURING THE same period the new elementary schools in the Rand area would be erected. Core facilities for 12 classrooms and completion of six are planned.

By September, 1971 the other six rooms at this site would be put in operation and 12 classrooms added to Rand Junior High.

The final stage, scheduled for completion in 1972, will add six rooms to the Ivy Hill School and an additional two rooms to Dunton.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the 13 district elementary schools.

Wants Public Garbage Collection in Village

Municipal garbage collection should replace private scavenger collection in Arlington Heights according to a position paper issued by Mrs. Jean Hanlon, independent candidate for trustee in the April 1 elections.

Citing what she contends are lower rates in other villages, Mrs. Hanlon says "For reasons of health and esthetics it is essential that our refuse be moved efficiently at the lowest possible cost to the citizen."

Mrs. Hanlon argues that "a municipally operated system would allow tax relief to the citizen as well as reduction in his costs."

SHE LISTS Skokie, Evanston and Des Plaines as examples of

municipal garbage collection at lower cost to the homeowner. Skokie, says Mrs. Hanlon, offers twice-a-week pickup with no direct charge to the resident, but says the cost of the removal amounts to \$2.27 per home per month.

Evanston is listed as another community which does not directly charge the homeowner for the service according to Mrs. Hanlon's statement, while Des Plaines charges \$1.50 per month.

This Mrs. Hanlon compares unfavorably with Arlington Heights rate, which she says is \$3.45 per month for twice-weekly, back door service. Both the Laseke Disposal Co. which serves Arlington Heights and

Village Treasurer Stuart Grant say the rate is \$3.15 per month.

NORTHBROOK, Mrs. Hanlon says, provides twice weekly backdoor service with a \$3.85 charge for three, 32 gallon cans. This she says, is only 40 cents more than the Arlington Heights service, which places no limit on the number of cans.

Because of the existence of a village owned sanitary landfill, Arlington Heights rates should be even cheaper than they are, Mrs. Hanlon contends, since scavenger trucks don't have to drive as far and because the village has control over the rates charged for dumping.

Mrs. Hanlon suggests that the idea of a municipally operated refuse service be explored.

Crash - 2 Hurt

Two persons were injured early Saturday when two cars and a pickup truck collided at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and Illinois 83.

Drivers of the cars, Sheila LaGreca, 17, of 456 Grove St., Wood Dale, and Sherwood Jackson Jr., 22, of Westchester, were reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Driver of the pickup truck, Lloyd Thomas, 41, of 3100 S. Busse Road, Arlington Heights, was not hospitalized.

MISS LAGRECA had a large abrasion on her forehead and Jackson suffered a fractured clavicle, a hospital spokesman said. Police reported their seat belts were not on.

Miss LaGreca was southbound on Illinois 83 and Jackson eastbound on Thorndale. Lloyd was reported as northbound on Illi-

Obituaries

Mrs. Minnie Mogk

Mrs. Minnie Mogk, 91, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

She was born May 6, 1877, in Canada, and had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Louis) Robertson at 558 N. Inverway Road in Inverness.

Private funeral services will be held in Lake Linden, Mich. Interment will be at Maple Hill Cemetery, Lake Linden. Arrangements were made by J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Road in Palatine.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

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Over \$275 was stolen between noon Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday from the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid St.

Mrs. Irene Malzahn, 934 N. Vail, finance director at the church, discovered the loss Monday morning. A cash box in an office desk was opened and \$275 in cash, in addition to

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Bell Rings in More Work For the Teachers Council

by MARILYN RUBEN

For children, the ringing of a school bell signifies the end of a day's work. But for seven members of the Dist 59 Teachers Council, education is a full-time job. They carry their concern into afternoon and evening meetings, beneficial programs for others in their profession, and strong group negotiations.

These "teacher-leaders" include Roy Landzbaum, president; Harlan Michaels, president-elect; Greg Pawlack, secretary; and Tom Lundeen, treasurer. The three committee chairmen are Ed Sinden, welfare and ethics; Dave Roberts, legislation; and Alma Parrish, public relations.

The council has a membership of 449 local elementary and junior high teachers. Each building elects a representative to the executive board, from which the officers are chosen. Three schools with more than 30 teachers send two representatives each. With the approval of this board, the president appoints committees and subcommittees to make investigations and pool their resources.

THE DEMANDING schedules of Landzbaum and Michaels is typical for officers of the council.

Low School Still Place To Vote

If you live in the Arlington Heights tradition, you will hold again this year.

VILLAGE clerk Jeanne Novotny reports that the school will be used as a polling place April 1 for village elections, despite extensive fire damage.

Mrs. Novotny said that use of the building was cleared with officials of Dist 59.

Candidate For 'Miss Miami'

An Arlington Heights girl, Janet Weber of 1306 Cottonwood Lane, was one of 34 Miami University co-eds vying for the title of "Miss Miami" in the recent pageant on the Oxford, Ohio, campus.

Miss Weber, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Weber, appeared in a dance performance for the talent competition. She represented Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



JANET WEBER

BOLI To Award Walnut Street Job Tomorrow

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) will award the contract for the South Walnut project at its meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The South Walnut project includes paving of the 900 block of that street.

ALSO ON THE board's agenda is the execution of contracts for street lighting on Northwest Highway near Kensington Avenue.

BOLI members will also hear a progress report on the development of paved streets in the Eastman, Ridge and Walnut area of the village.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., MAR. 12, 1969

High, a school in an unincorporated area between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

As treasurer, he not only handles the finances of the Teachers' Council, but also chairs the membership committee, with an accumulation of 92 per cent paying members this year. The funds which he controls pay for substitutes during the absence of council members.

The bulk of initiative and hard work in an organization often rests on committee chairmen. This is no exception in the Teachers' Council Committees of Welfare and Ethics, Legislation, and Public Relations.

GLEN ELLYN resident Ed Sinden is a math teacher at Grove Junior High and active in professional organizations such as the National Council of Math Teachers and Chicago Math Association.

As welfare and ethics committee chairman, he has arranged a district teacher's calendar, and serves as a mediator for grievances between the administration and teachers, using as a guide the code of ethics in the constitution of the North West Suburban Division, Illinois Education Association.

As chairman of the legislative committee, Dave Roberts has a dual function: To keep members informed on downstate activities which will affect teachers, and to show them how they can influence legislation through letters and voting.

At present, he is interested in the state aid bill for raising foundation levels, which will provide a possible \$500,000 to educate every child in the district.

TO BOOST state aid, he is notifying members of the North West Suburban Illinois Education Association, and parents of school children, of the money available from the government. Roberts is a science teacher in

Tomaso Honored By Local Elks

Anthony Tomaso, who has been active in civic affairs in Arlington Heights, has been named "Elk of the Year" by the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge No. 2048.

He was honored March 1 by 200 Elks and friends. The main event of the evening was a tribute to Tomaso's contributions to the village.

Tomaso has been a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals since 1966. He has been active in the Town Caucus, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and church work.

ACP Ends Campaign With Rally Series

The Active Citizens Party (ACP) of Elk Grove Township, a Democrat-oriented group aimed at unseating incumbent township officers, will culminate its campaign with a series of rallies and meetings at the end of the month.

In preparation for the April 1 township elections, the ACP candidates will sponsor a rally at the Mount Prospect Country Club March 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

Candidates will hold a Dog

Salzman President Of Milburn Brothers

William B. Salzman, Long Grove, was appointed this week as the new president of Milburn Brothers, Inc., road building contractors in Mount Prospect.

SALZMAN HAS been the company's executive vice president since 1964. He joined Milburn Brothers in 1957, after serving as a supervisor for mechanical engineering for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

He has earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University in Indiana, as well as a master's degree from the University of Chicago's executive program.

Salzman is also an Elder of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church.

the 7th and 8th grades at Grove Junior High.

Alma Parrish, a second grade teacher at Clearmont, chairs the public relations committee. Her chief duty is publishing a newsletter with items of interest to district teachers, but she would like to establish more rapport between the organization and the local press.

Tucked away in her mind is an idea for the future — a full-time executive secretary for the council.

"We need someone who's free to negotiate, attend meetings and conventions while we're teaching," she said.

Six Local Men Will Help Judge Science Fair

Six Arlington Heights residents will help judge the Chicago Public Schools' 19th annual Student Science fair, which begins its four-day finals at the Museum of Science and Industry March 27.

Judges from Arlington Heights include Richard J. Buist, research physicist, Borg-Warner Corp.; Dr. Rudolph H. Hausler, associate research coordinator, Universal Oil Products Corp.; and Hugh C. Kippie, elementary science teacher, the Lincoln School of Chicago.

More Arlington Heights judges are Roland K. Lancaster, supervisor of non-food evaluation group, American Can Co.; Larry G. Nason, sales representative, Ginn and Co.; and Alvin W. Quinn, director of education services and projects, Denoyer-Geppert Co.

THESE JUDGES will join about 200 men and women from Chicago and more than 60 suburbs in judging the scientific exhibits of nearly 250 grade and high school students entered in the finals.

The students are the outstanding representatives of 10,000 students who participated in more than 500 preliminary science fairs held in their local public schools and school districts during the last four months.

Car's Window Smashed

Charles Moser, 810 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, reported vandals shattered the rear window of his car at Scott's Restaurant on Rand Road Thursday.

Mount Prospect police estimated damage to the car at \$50.

Candidate Suggests Board Room Changes

Village Clerk Mrs. Jeanne Novotny wants to make some physical changes in the village board's meeting room that would enhance the communications in the room.

The same room is used by the plan commission, zoning board of appeals and board of local improvements.

"AS IT IS now," says Mrs. Novotny, who is running for reelection, "anyone appearing before the boards and commissions has his back to the audience. The acoustics in the council room aren't the best, and it's hard to hear what's being said."

Calls Proposed Pool Code 'Unworkable'

A proposed ordinance to regulate above- and below-ground pools drew disapproval Monday night at the Arlington Heights Safety Commission.

Acting chairman Edward Klammer had two strong complaints: First, the ordinance is "unworkable" and a "mish-mash" and second, expert opinion is needed to determine some means of policing above-ground pools.

THE COMMISSION sent the proposed ordinance back to village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. It could eventually be sent to the public safety committee of the village board, then to the full village board.

Building Comr. Harold Best, who sat in on the discussion, later said electrical safety and water filtration are the two biggest headaches any ordinance will have to come to terms with.

Best's department is responsible for enforcing ordinances preventing above-ground pools more than two feet deep. He's hampered by the fact that most illegal pools are placed behind homes, out of sight of his inspectors.

The presence of approximately 300 above-ground pools last summer is a headache to Best,

although I haven't been able to ferret out one that would be suitable for the large maps and plans.

"This is really up to the administration," she said, "but I think my observations over four years might be useful. I think it would not only be helpful to the residents in attendance to follow the presentation closely, something that is difficult at the present time."

"Communication among the boards and commissions and visitors attending the meetings is most desirable."

Presbytery Head To Address Men

Dr. Donald E. Zimmerman, executive of the Presbytery of Chicago, will address the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights on Monday.

He will report on his 11-week experience last year as a consultant with the Presbyterian Church in Australia. Particular emphasis will be on questions raised by the Australians on the thinking of the American Church.

ZIMMERMAN is responsible for the coordination of the program of the Presbytery, representing 143 congregations.

He was an observer of the World Council of Churches at New Delhi, India in 1961, and of the 19th General Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Frankfurt, Germany in 1964.

All area men are invited to the program which begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required by calling CL 3-0492.

Schmoyer Will Direct Choirs

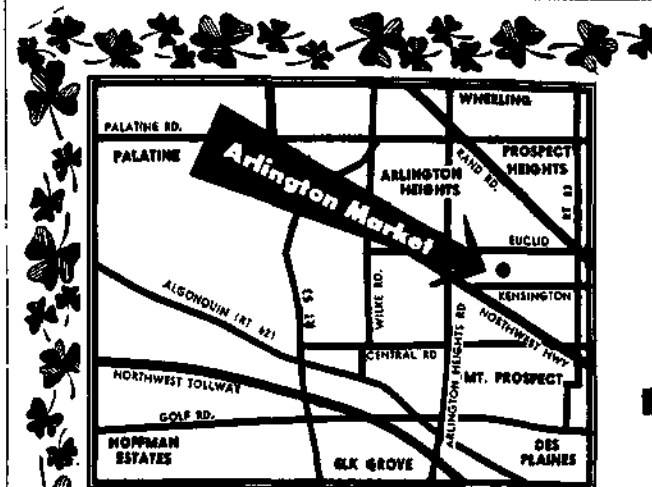
The combined Chancel choirs of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, under the direction of Frederick Schmoyer, will present the cantata "Mass in G," by Franz Schubert, Sunday, at the 9 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. services.

Soloists will be Sue Burbidge and Betty Robinson, sopranos; Robert Bowker, tenor; and Jerome Pugsley, bass. The public is invited to attend the services.

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